of weak

# pence

# African gang shoots whites dead in entral Johannesburg

a Africans armed with Sovietweapons burst into a garage ntral Johannesburg yesterday cilled two white men. The was launched 100 yards from

# Cense city fears new black riots

esburg, June 13 a Africans armed with made machine pistols nd grenades shot dead

ites and injured a third n the city centre. ht Mr James Kruger, inister of Police and said on television: are terrorists, there is br at all ". He appealed he not to panic. "We very Efficult times ", he We must expect that at stages people will get

L I can tell the public is thing is completely

control and that there is

to be afraid of. I would urge people to remain end not to listen to outrage was certainly ed with the anniveris week of the black re-sich flored last June 16

eto and elsewhere, leavmesburg, where the s twitchy and uncertain, d for urban terrorism. three Africans blazed ay into the garage of a tent store and opened group of whites having id-morning tea break. hurled a grenade which d under a van. Another fire with a machine

arely and a second died was hurt.

icopters'

he Cornish coast during

of holidaymakers

ce for a summer air

t the Royal Naval Air at Culdrose, near Hel-

they practised at Praa

of the belicopters

es tway. The team's ting officer, Lieuten-mander Alan Rock and

crewman in the heli-

rere unhurt.

ny named the dead as int Commander Geof-

ley, aged 36. Lieutenant wu, aged 30 and Flight

teven Rogers, aged 19, tching the team flying ter of a mile off the

ters were flying close e strong wind threw

gether causing the rotor to hit", he said.

were recovered from

enant Commander from Mawgan, had two

i, Lieutenant Brown, of one, and Flight Lieu-Howley, of Porthleven,

Lieutenant Howley

e Navy. He was awarded

r. Force Cross in the and Birthday Honours.

ating voters

nish election

id, June 13.—The latest

vote on Wednesday.

lead with just over 30

Bombing wave, page 6;

paign spending, page 16

France-Presse.

ecide

Robert Howley,

d-air

A fourth white fought desperately with the gummen and overpowered one with a piece of metal piping. Police said later two Africans had been arrested. An African youth carried away from the scene was bleeding badly from the mouth. Bystanders said his gun had jammed.

The garage, owned by John Orr, is about 100 yards from Johannesburg police head-quarters in John Vorster

An overhead momenty separates the garage block from the police headquarters. There was speculation rought that the garage could have been mistaken for the place where the gummen thought at least 20 African student leaders, seized in security police swoops in Soweto during the weekend, are being held.

Maron-General W. H. Kone

Major-General W. H. Kotze the divisional commissioner of police for the Witwatersrand, said: "I am not prepared to speculate nor to comment on the motive for the shooting." There is no indication whether

any of the protest measures urged by the Soweto Students' Representative Council to mark Thursday's grim anniversary will take place Police have said they will take strong steps to curb any disruptions and employers have indicated that blacks who stay away from work on Thursday will lose their jobs and, maybe, their nay

their pay. There was considerable disruption of schooling in Soweto rodsy. About 800 students boy-

police were moved in to remove placards strung around the school fences and over gates demanding the release of detained student leaders.

Four hundred students at Meadowlands high school continued a boycott of classes they began on Friday and more students boycotted classes at Orlando high school.

So far there have been no reports of violent confronts.

So far there have been no reports of violent confrontations between students and police, who were out in force today and heavily armed.

The police now have transparent shields and wear helmets as part of their anti-riot protection and also have Land-Rovers which can blast out an irritant but relatively harmful mixture of talcum powder and teargas on rioters. The mixture causes its victims to sneeze cones its victims to speeze con-

causes its victims to sneeze continually.

Johannesburg, June 13.—
Seven people were shot yesterday as police moved in to quell a riot in the coastal city of East Loodon.

Others were also injured in the clash which happened at the civic hall in the African township of Mdantsane, eutside the city. where demonstrators

the city, where demonstrators were protesting over a Ban-tustan (homeland) election to be held in the township. A car was stoned during the

Yesterday, students at Vitwatersrand University said Witwatersrand University said they would demonstrate against the arrests of the student leaders.—Agence France-Presse.

# ree die in Third World keeps up drive for new deal

By Melvyn Westlake

Reliain and the other deof Commonwealth experts
headed by Mr Anstar Melsready officers and an other other of the Commonwealth experts
naval officers and an other pressure for a new deal of the Caribbean ere in collision in the economic debate yesterday

niternoon. The failure of the 18 months of negotiations between the rick and poor nations in Paris, the six bright red which ended with only the aircraft in the team minimum of agreement earlier this month, has given the two-day economic debate between Commonwealth leaders a special pertinency.

of the helicopters. As the debate continued yes-into the sea, one in terday, it became clear that. The third crash-landed the Third World countries had every intention of maintaining the pressure on the richer nations for a radical change in the existing order of inter-national economic relations. In particular, they want a clear endorsement from the rich Commonwealth nations for the establishment of a so-called common fund which would regulate world commodity prices.

This is one of the key recommendations of the main document being discussed yessses said the three airere at the end of the

conference in Kingston, amaica, have come out firmly in favour of a complete recast-ing of the international economy. In spite of its radical overtones, their report, called "Towards a new international economic order", has received lmost unanimous praise,

But the important question for leaders of the Third World states is whether this document is now formally endorsed as for action in kelping eliminate world poverty or whether it is simply noted and then pigeon-holed.

In spite of the praise given to the Michayre report, Britain and the other wealthier Commonwealth countries are disinchined to give the report unqualified endorsement. One suggestion being widely can vassed is the possibility of

states' trade By David Blake Economics Correspondent

Gloom at

industrial

**OECD** over

police headquarters in John Vorster
Square. The city is tense as it awaits
the expected disturbances on the
anniversary of last year's black
revolt which left 600 dead.

\*\*New black riots

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The city is tense as it awaits
becommics correspondent
Glocmy new forecasts of the
size of the current balance of
payments deficit of the indusvial world are likely to be
discussed at a meeting of top
officials of the Organization for
Economic Cooperation and
Deveopment in Paris today.

Confidential estimates prepared by sensor economists on
the OECD of the total deficit of the indusvarial world are likely to be
discussed at a meeting of top
officials of the Organization for
Economic Cooperation
anniversary of last year's black
revolt which are believed to suggest that the total current
account deficit his year could be as much as \$27,000m to suggest that the total current
account deficit his year could be as much as \$27,000m to suggest that the total deficit of the industrial world are likesurg with the total deficit of the organization for the common and pevenomen and the count likesurg with the total der

ranean, are expected to bear two thirds of the total deficit. The drastic increase in the The drastic increase in the United States current account deficit, which is expected to be in the order of \$11,000m during this year, will do little to help these countries. It will be cancelled out almost entirely by a huge Japanese current surplus this year.

In any case much of the

In any case, much of the deterioration in the United States account has fed directly into the surplus of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries because American oil imports have risen as stronger.

American off imports have risen so strongly.

The big OECD countries which have been running deficits, such as Italy and the United Kingdom, may do rather better this year because they have imposed ensterity programmes and the impact of North Sea off on the British balance of payments is likely to be considerable.

However these countries will

However, these countries will experience severe difficulties throughout the year in their domestic economies because of

throughout the year in mean domestic economies because of the slow growth expected in the world as a whole. Today's meeting will be the first session of the OECD committee since the recent 7-nation economic summit meeting in London.

At that session, the strong countries piedged to meet their previously announced growth targets for this year, which in the case of West Germany, for example, would be 5 per cent.

German officials now concede that this figure is unlikely to be met, and economists at OECD take a distinctly pessimistic view. Stimulus is applied.

They seem to be suggesting that growth will be around 4 to 42 per cent during the second half of this year and even less in the first half of

second half or this year and even less in the first half of 1978. This would mean unemployment rising again in the OECD area as a whole and also that the OECD area was drifting well away from the 5g per cent average growth target for the years 1975 to 1980 pro-posed last week by a group of economists under the chair-manship of Mr Paul McCracken.

The latest pessimistic estimates will provide new amnu-ntion for those wanting more stimulus to be provided to the stronger economies during 1978 to avert the risk of a

recession and make it easier for the weaker countries to increase their exports.

The meeting will finalize the preparation of a report on economic prospects for the coming year to be presented to finance ministers when they travel to Paris next week for the annual continued on page 7, col'6 sterial Council.

# 84 arrests in clash of pickets and police

By Clive Borreli and

Eighty-four people, nearly a quarter of them women, will appear at two north London appear at two norm London magistrates' courts today after violent clashes between the police and pickets and their supporters outside a Willesden factory which has been strike-bound for the past 10 months.

Those arrested will appear at Willesden Green and Harrow Magistrates' Courts on charges of obstruction and other offences. They were charged and granted ball after one of the most violent scenes ever the most violent scenes ever seed at an industrial dispute.

Policemen said they were pelted with flour and their helmets were knocked off in the scuiffle. Supporters of the strike outside Grunwick Processing Laboratories in Chapter Road, Willesden, which has become the broasst strike outside. come the longest strike going on in London, have complained to the Metropolism Police about "unnecessary brutality" and "aggressive and provoca-tive tactics".

Supt Francis Hickman-Smith, the police officer in charge of the operation, said later: "Everyone who wanted to go into work was being called a "scab' and shouted at. There were about 200 people massing outside the gates and we had to not a cordon on to allow to put a cordon on to allow free access to the premises. I do not think there was any over-reaction at all. We were quite impartial.

"We are put into situations like this and we have a duty to keep the highway clear and to allow peaceful picketing. I thought people got over-excited and the police simply reacted to the circumstances. Police helmets were knocked off and eggs and flour bombs over the issue.

were thrown at the police. The issues hinge on the con

Mr Roy Grantham, general pany's decision to dismis
secretary of the Association of workers who walked out las
Professional, Executive, Cleri-August complaining of poor pay

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, has also received complaints who was in the picket line, about police behaviour after scenes in which police officers and supporters of the strike grappled outside the factory the arrests we have had a subtract of the striking state. stantial success and now finally the police have recognized our rights to have a picket in front of the gates. We have persuaded

> The picketing will continue all this week Representatives of the Kent mineworkers and the National Union of General and Municipal Workers plan to attend today.
>
> Mr Grantham asked Mr Rees

a lot of people not to go to work today and indicated to them

for a public inquiry into "un-necessary police violence". The 42-week old dispute has become a political and legal cause célèbre. Leading figures from the TUC and the two main political parties have clashed over the issue.

The issues hinge on the com-pany's decision to dismiss workers who walked out last

workers and lodged a claim for recognition with the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) under section II of the Employment Protection Act. After an Acas survey ended in a recommendation that the company should recog-nize the union, the company responded with a writ of ultra vires, alleging that Acas had exceeded its authority by taking an attitude survey among the striking workers.

After some members of the

union had been found guilty by magistrates of obstruction earlier this year, counsel for Apex said: "The decision of the court renders illusory the protection which Parliament has sought to give to peaceful pickets and there is, therefore, at stake an issue which has implications for the trade union movement generally.

# 'Mid-term manifesto' | Bill to permit postal shelved by Labour

By Michael Hacticid

Labour policy majors last might decided not to commit the chose instead to produce a document setting out aspira-

The party's home-policy committee instructed Transport House staff to redraft the document it had before it.
Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool,
Wakton), who deputized for Mr
Wedgwpod Benn, the committee chairman, at a briefing

after the meeting, said the new document would set out the perty's basic philosophy and objectives. This downgrading of the original paper will meet with the approval of Mr Calleghan and many of his Cabinet colleagues.

Although the document has Although the document has been reduced in importance, it does not necessarily mean the end of the affair. The wheels of the party's policymaking process not only grind slowly but are now inextricably enmeshed with the Trade Union Congress, and the original docu-

ment is to go before the tripartite kaison committee of the TUC, national executive and the Parliamentary Labour Party on Monday.

The party's organization com-

mittee vesterday endorsed the recommendations of a working party on the future election of a Labour leader. The report which sets forward three options, will now so before the national executive for approval

national executive for approval by the party conference.

The options are: to continue to allow the leader to be elected by MPs; to give all conference delegates a say in who should be elected; to set up an electoral college consisting of the PLP, parliamentary candidates and each constituency ency party,

Candidate to be chosen: Edge Hill constituency Labour Party in Liverpool was told yesterday by the organization committee that it should select a candidate to replace Sir Arthur Irvine, aged 67, a former Solicitor General, in whom it has said it no longer has confidence.

Leading article, page 17

# strikes on the way

Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

Legislation giving Post
Office workers the right to strike is to be introduced by the Government, probably in the next session of Parliament.

Announcing that in the Commons yesterday, Mr Varley Secretary of State for In.

ion,

It would clarify the confusing position after the recent
Appeal Court decision and the
threat by the National Union
of Post Office Workers to ban
the handling of mail to and
from South Africa.

Questioned by Conservative
MPs, Mr Varley did not make

Announcing that in the Commons yesterday, Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, told MPs that it would allow postal workers to take normal industrial action without fear of criminal prosecution.

That the public would like to have their mail interrupted so that the Post Office could pursue its political vendettas in other countries, he would arrange at the same time to break the Post Office monopoly over the delivery of mail. oly over the delivery of mail.

Mr Varley replied that the

monopoly would not be broken. It had been assumed in the past that the right to strike already existed and the Government was trying to remove the present uncertainty.

Parliamentary report, page 9

### the Wiffoe Rock Inn. Sands. He said the made a tight turn and tone in line was in in a collision with the made a There was no in price of Sterling aids fall raw materials

th it was just like balsa reaking up," he said. Inloom Jones, aged 25, daymaker, of Dentan, ster, saw the crash from the police of the course. Costs of raw materials to British manufacturers declined by per cent last month, thanks to the stability of sterling and a decline in some commodity costs. ew golf centre. looked as though the But prices at the factory gate continued to increase sharply, indicating that it will be some time before lower input costs show up in the shops. The cost of materials. the crash the survivellicopters started to the area. The bodies of ee men, who were all bought by the food manufacturing industries dropped by 11 per cent last

### Pay free-for-some

Whire-collar council workers' leaders are making clear that they will lodge a new wages demand if the pay accord collapses and is followed by a wages scramble. A free-for-some, union members were warded at Scarborough

### Ulster royal visit

The jubilee visit by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Northern Ireland in August is to proceed as planned, but because of security walkabours have been banned. Instead the Queen will meer people invited from all sections of society Page 3

### Moluccans mourn

1 pall, by Sofesama, roday Emotional crowds of South Moluccans i 38.5 per cent of the were on the streets in Assen and nearby 1 electorate undecided Bovensmilde for the return by the Dutch of the bodies of six Moluccan terrorists union of the Democratic killed when marines stormed the train, led by Senor Adolfo they had hijacked and held for 20 days.

the Prime Minister The funeral is today Page 6

# Connors and Evert top

it : the Spanish Socialist 25 per cent : the Com-Jimmy Connors and Christine Evert, of Party and the extreme the United States, have been made top opular Alliance each had seeds for the Wimbledon singles. Page 10 8 and 10 per cent

### Seveso refugees to return home

About 600 of the 800 inhabitants of Seveso who were forced to leave their homes almost a year ago by actoric cloud should be able to return within a month, it was announced. The other 200, from the worst contaminated area, will be given new homes in other parts of the town Page 6

### Civil Service study

The Civil Service is about to investigate how its future "high fliers" are recruited and groomed during their early days in Whitehall. Behind the investigating committee's terms of reference lies the debate about recruitment to the higher Civil Service and whether it has become elitist through recruiting the best university minds. Page 4

### Defence of a dissident

The case for the defence of Professor Yuri Orlov, the Soviet civil rights campaigner held in Moscow's Lefortovo jail, has been presented in a London "trial". It is conducted by an English QC who has been refused entry into the Soviet Union, although retained by Professor Orlov's

Racial equality: Mr David Lane, chairman of the new Commission for Racial Equality, declined to say whether their new powers would be used to investigate the National. Front although he said it was an evil organization ~

Ballet change: Mr Kenneth MacMillan, director of the Royal Ballet for the past seven years, is to leave the post to become the company's principal choreographer 5 Coal board fear: The National Coal Board admitted refusing to obey a court order because it fears industrial action by miners

Paris: French unions and employers agree on a plan providing for retirement of some workers at 60

Trade marks and patents: A two-page Special Report on their development and function 14, 15

### Sears' \$41m Avis bid

Sears Holdings, owners of Selfridges and the British Shoe Corporation, has bid \$41m for a 25 per cent stake in Avis, the world's second-largest car rental group, from the United States public trustee. Two American groups have already bid for the whole of the company Page 19

Leader page, 17
Letters: On the British response to EEC
membership, from Professor George Steiner,
and others; and on the financial straits of
universities, from Professor Rolf Dahrendorf,

universities, from Professor Rolf Dahrendorf, and others
Leading articles: Choosing a Labour leader;
Civil Service selection
Features, pages 12 and 16
June Moonman describes the lingering fate of a genius the Russians will not let free;
Harry Debelius on the Spanish election spending spree; Dick Wilson looks at the future of Hougkong.
Arts, page 13
Paul Overy on Henry Moore exhibitions at Parls and Battersea and a reassessment of his work; Matthew Norgate reports on the Cork Film Festival
Obitmary, page 18
Sir Reginald Mathys
Sport, pages 10-12
Cricket: Three more recruits for Packer "circus": Racing: Prospects for Royal Ascot; Golf: Three British girls heading for

"circus": Racing: Prospects for Royal Ascot; Golf: Three British girls heading for American circuit; Boxing. Prospects for Green-Palomino bont Stock markets: Ahead of the BP share placing details the FT Index lost 1.3 for a close of

Thomas Borthwick chases United Kingdom earnings; A second try at traded options business feature: Peter Norman looks at the economic prescriptions offered by the Bank for International Settlements

Business Diary: First speaking engagement for the new United States Ambassador to Britain

Home News European News Overseas News Parliament Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Crossword Weather

### Britain turns down US air proposal By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Fresh proposals by United States negotiators for a new North Adamic air services agreement were rejected by the British Government at talks in London yesterday: Whitehall sources said they

were disappointed at the new

American stand, which the British saw as offering less than

the previous proposals, from which, it had been hoped, a compromise agreement might bave emerged. The latest American terms concerned one of the big issues at stake, control of the number of seats offered on North Atlantic services by airlines

from the two countries.

According to the Whitehall sources, the Americans were left in no doubt about the unacceptability of their proposals. They were asked to go away and return with new

The talks on a new Bermuda agreement, so called because the existing one was signed in Bermuda in 1946, are in their final complete week before the agreement runs out on June 22. Britain gave notice 12 months ago that it wanted to cancel the existing agreement because it was felt that American airlines

benefited unfairly from it, and because of the waste of the

number of empty lears which all

airlines were flying across the Atlantic. While the meeting in London yesterday was short and sharp, there is no question of the talks having broken down, al-though both sides agree there is little time left if a com-promise is to be reached before

next Tuesday.

# Working for the common good in the **Commonwealth**

In any one year, Oxfam may encourage and support over 800 separate projects in more than 80 countries.

Currently, Oxfam is operating some hundreds of these in partnership with the people of 20 Commonwealth countries.

They range from a £40 investigation into the feasibility of a mohair processing plant in Lesotho to a £30,881 plan covering well-drilling, pumps and diesel engines in Bihar State, India.

Oxfam supports the teaching of improved agricultural techniques, animal husbandry, artisan skills, use of appropriate technology, and health care. Provision of clean water is high on Oxfam's list of priorities.

We'd like to tell you more.

Write now to Joanna Motion, Oxfani, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford.



# Wages scramble would Provincial be free-for-some, Nalgo workers told

Labour Reporter Scarborough

Leaders of half a million white-collar council workers are making clear that they will lodge a new wage demand if the pay accord with the Government collapses after July 31 and is followed by a wages scramble.

That clearly would put the workers in conflict with the Government, which is determined to keep public sector wages under strict control.

Its cash limits to local authorities until 1979 suggest maximum increases of 5 per cent a year, reaching no more than 10 per cent with overtime, bonuses and other causes of wage drift.

The workers are members of the local government group of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo). Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary, travels to London from the union's conference in Scarborough today for a crucial meeting of the TUC economic committee. He is firmly committed to reaching a deal from August 1 so long as several important conditions can be satisfied, particularly an end to public spending curbs. Mr Drain is equally determined to maintain agreement after phase two

But within his own union Mr Drain faces a move by 55,000 gas industry workers to post-pone a phase two agreement due on July 1. An emergency motion to reverse the decision was narrowly defeated at a delegate meeting of the union's gas group yesterday.

The union's dominant local

government group has settled a phase two agreement for 500,000 workers from July 1 But Mr Jack Bradburn, chairman of the local government committee, said: "We are not tied by that agreement. If there is a free-for-all, we have told the employers that we are free to submit further claims."

Mr Bradburn gave a warning that staff morale was deterior-ating, the quality of service was suffering, and increasing

ing to leave. The union is facing a chal-lenge to an overtime ban introduced on April 1, in protest at public spending curs. Little more than half the 1,200 branches have operated the ban, and a motion has been

numbers of workers were try-

Bank clerks delay : The 87.000strong Confederation of Bank Staff Associations, a non-TUC the 12-month rule for wage union, opted yesterday to wait settlements and, with other for the end of phase two of the members of the economic committee, will fiercely oppose wage claim (the Press Associaattempts to delay wage decals tion writes).

### Protest closes social security counters

From Arthur Osman Eirmingham

Social security officers at 13 centres in the West Midlands caused some disruption yesterday by going slow in support of a colleague who has been demoted. Counters covering supplementary benefits were closed, although officers carried out other work.

Mr John Bourn, aged 28, who works at the office at Moseley Road, Birmingham, was disciplined by the Department of Health and Social Security after saying in a letter to a newspaper that he would be better off out of work than saying out benefit more. paying out benefit money. Mr Bourn said he took home £175 a month and mentioned paying out £80 a week to a man with 11 dependent child-

possible breach of the Official

Secrets Act.
Officials of the Civil and Public Services Association said that the disruption would con-tinue with more offices being affected, including 31 today until Mr Bourn's case was settled. He had lost £100 a year in salary, having been offered a job withour contact with the public at another office in Bir-

mingham.
Mr Clive Bush, editor of the association's magazine, Red Tape, said last night: "We recognize that the rules as they exist have been broken by Mr. frustration of many lower-paid civil servants at the increasing cost of living and the total in-adequacy of their present pay packets. The department has ren. He said he would be £3.50 where an understanding and a week better off out of work sympathetic approach would and claiming benefits. He was have impressed staff and public subsequently warned about a alike." over-reacted in a situation

# papers spread strike to London

By Our Labour Staff

Members of the National Union of Journalists in the London office of Westminster. Press went on strike last night in support of their colleagues employed by North of England Newspapers, part of the group, who are involved in a strike over a closed shop.

The 16 London-based journalists took their action after Mr Martin Davies, the London editor, had refused to give assurances that he would allow them to decline to undertake work for the Northern Echo and the group's other Darlington

Westminster Press, with the support of the Newspaper Society, has made it clear that t is opposed to the editorial closed shop because it would give the NUJ the power to license journalists in Britain". Mr Davies said: "The union mday asked me to convive to their action which is calculated to deprive our Darlington papers of copy and pictures by guaranteeing that I would take no action against anyone who overtly refused to do work for those newspapers. I could not, possibly give such an under-taking."

# Six men convicted in £3m drugs ring trial

Six men, including the son were Ton How (David) Linn, of a Malaysian tin mine milionaire, were convicted at the Control Criminal Court last field Park, Cricklewood, north-Central 'Criminal Court last night of being concerned in a 3m Chinese heroin drug ring, said to have kinks with the the Chinese secret

society.
Two of the men admitted involvement, but four of them were found guilty by a jury after a retirement of more than seven hours. Two other men vere acquirted. The jury had still to reach

verdicts on three further counts, two of which involve a ninth man, when the trial was adjourned until today. . ... The Crown's case was that the men were the main operators-financiers, importers and distributors-of a Chinese

heroin drug ring centred on Gerrard Street, Soho, London. Evidence was given that the ring imported from Malaysia 26th of Chinese heroin, with a potential value of £3m. It was tated that the Triad were overlords of the drug ring.

An operation by Scotland Yard's drug squad involved the use of undercover detectives.

Syed Abu Bakar, aged 29, a

logging contractor from Selengor, Malaysia, described as an important courier in the drugs ring, was found guilty on seven drugs charges, including plotting unlawfully to supply.

Found guilty on the main conspiracy charge with Bakar west London, and Leonardo Amonio Elarte, aged 34, a Hong-kong-born club manager of The 39 Club. Genrard Street, Soho, who lives in Florence Street,

Hendon. Kin Wah Cheung, aged 34, a Hongkong-bern croupier also of The 39 Club, was acquired of The 39 Cluo, was acquired of being concerned in the plot. The second men acquitted was Foong Poh Cheong, aged 26, Malaysian-born male nurse of Fencepiece Road, Ilford. Foong Poh Cheong was found not guilty of possessing heroin

with intent to supply.

The jury has yet to reach verdict on the conspiracy charge in respect of Giles James Elarte, aged 24, who has elready pleaded guilty to possessing heroin with intent to supply. It also has to reach verdict in respect of Torry Lim, aged 44, a Singapore-born restaurant proprietor and gambling club owner, of The 39 Club, Gerrard Street, who lives in Crickle-wood, in respect of the conspiracy charge and possession

heroin.

During the trial Kok Lian (Jason) Ng (pronounced Ung), aged 25, son of a Malaysian tan mine millionaire, of Gloucester Terrace, Paddington, changed his plea and admitted sauge ling, conspiring to supply, and possession of heroin with intent to supply.

# Newspaper postpones technology plans

By a Staff Reporter

The Financial Times is to abindon its plans to install new computerized technology for production of the newspeper. They involved direct transcription of copy into the computer by journalists, eliminating many of the functions of compositors. functions of compositors. The main craft print union, the National Graphical Associa-tion, was in donger of many of its members at the paper losing their jobs. It now seems that the management cannot get agreement on direct transcrip-

their secretaries. Mr Alan Hare, the paper's chief executive, told a joint meeting of management and union officials yesterday that the plans would be shelved the industrial relations chimate improved.

ion of copy by journalists or

"That could be in three months or three years", he said. "Postponement does not mean we are going to go bust, but I still think in the long term every paper is going to

unions are ready to respond to the principles contained in our

original proposals."
Two years ago the Financial Times management aunounced nology on the assumption that the paper would run into loss by this year and might even-tually have to face closure. In the event, profits have been maintained and are more than £11m a year which makes negotiations for drastic costcutting and manpower reduccan be achieved gradually, pos-sibly by natural wastage.

The scheme was to have been implemented by International Computers Ltd, who failed to meet the paper's demands by the end of last year, and new tenders were being sought. Mr M. J. Hussey, managing director and chief executive of

Times Newspapers, said he knew of the Financial Times decision but it would make no difference to Times Newspapers. Our position is different for have to get this technology to three main reasons. First, we suit their own particular ways." are in loss while they are in "We have regretfully come profit and everyone accepts the to the conclusion that we can need for immediate action here.

make no progress with the Second, they have very little development plan until all the classified advertising and we unions are ready to respond to carry a great deal; classified advertisements are a supreme beneficiary of computer tech-nology which speeds up this highly complicated process.

"Third, the Financial Times is a single newspaper whereas The Times and The Sunday Times can plan together and effect really worthwhile cost savings: Our education and literary supplements are the vehicles for phasing in new techniques smoothly."

on television last week that the board is committed to funds for new technology which, he emphasized, would put the papers on firm economic feet. Times Newspapers' decision was detailed in a document pub-lished for the staff last year.

"Computerized production means fewer people in the com-posing room", Mr Hussey said. In our newspapers, as in all quality papers, the composing room is a very high percentage generous voluntary redundancy so that nobody loses a job except of his or her own volution."

# No discrimination over coloured waitress

Nazis before the war was cleared of racial discrimination st Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

Judge Sunderland said that the refusal by the man's com-pany to compley a colored woman of 28 as a Wimpey Bar waitress in Wolverhampton was technical breach of the Race Relations Act. But, he said, Mr. Bernard Peters, managing director of Tulsa Ltd., which operated the franchise, would not tolerate racial discrimination in his organization. .....

Six weeks ago, the Race Relations Board sought several

She said she applied for a E19-a week job at the Wimpey Bar in the Wulfrun Centre, Wolverhampton, and was refused by the manager on the ground that he did not employ coloured waitresses.

Mr Peters, whose company is based at Newport, Gwent, said, he was terribly upset about the case. He said his company imposed no bar on coloured people, and the Wolverhampton manager had been threatened with strong disciplinary action if there was any repetition of the incident.

In a reserved judgment, Relations Board sought several judge awarded Mrs Codrington hundred pounds danlages for 140 damages but denied the Mrs Sybil Codrington, of Ring-board a declaration that there wood Road, Bushbury, Wolver-had been any unlawful discrimination.

### New racial equality chief silent on Front inquiry

By a Staff Reporter The Commission for Racial Equality formally came into being yesterday. Its arrival was marked by a welcoming letter from Mr Rees, Home Secretary, and an expression of confidence that its worst internal teething

The commission, which has arisen from the old Race Rela-tions Board and the Community Relations Commission, has had several difficulties over the past few months. Less than two weeks ago its chief executive. Mr Thomas Connelly, resigned for reasons that were not made

public.
Mr David Lane, the chairman, said yesterday: "It has no all been solved yet. When you are merging two organiza-tions and two staffs the transitional period is not an easy one. It will be some weeks before we settle down. But I do hope we are through the worst of our difficulties." He added that he would be advertising for a new chief executive.

Mr Lane, a former Conserva-tive MP and junior minister, and his colleagues declined to say whether they would use their new powers to investigate the National Front. Mr Iane said the National Front was "evil, irrelevant and divisive". Mr William Morris, one of the new commissioners, said "as an organization they are not sacroorganization they are not sacro-sanct and will be reviewed in the same way as other organiza-

Mr Lane said that the com-mission had discussed among other matters, the scope for formal investigations, the de-velopment of haison with ethnic minority groups, financial help for local projects and work left by Race Relations Board. Mr Lane said: "The coming

into force of the 1976 Race Re lations Act should be the signal for a new thrust towards equality of opportunity throughout the life of the nation.

Rees letter: The Government's tougheauting stand against ratial decempentation assessment's consideration assessments. discrimination was emphasized by Mr Rees in his letter (the

Press Association reports) He said that there could be no doubt the improved legislation was necessary because of the growing evidence of the persistence of widespread dis-crimination and the ineffectiveness of the existing law in

eradicating it.

The Government is convinced that it is right to put discrimination on the same footing as other forms of civil wrong and to make redress available to victims of dis-crimination by direct access to the courts and industrial

He said that the discretionary powers given to the commission for helping indivi-dual victims were sufficiently comprehensive to enable it to play its full part in supporting

### Rights advice for Asians in UK

A pemphlet designed to give Asians in Britain Information about police powers, and individual rights, was published yesterday in five languages, Bengell, Gujerati, Hindi, Punjabi and Urdu, by the National Council for Civil Libertles and the Cobden Trust,

The pamphlet is being distri-buted through minority group organizations and newspagers, community relations councils, law centres, advice centres and

### Tribunal sec man get up to his tricks

Paul Daniels, a leading B tish exponent of magic, pe formed card tricks yesterday an industrial tribunal in Lond which is to decide if the Mas Circle should admit women. Mr Daniels said membersh of the Magic Circle was not aid to an ambitious magicia He had never been asked he was a member before bei booked for a performance. Mrs Mo Vickers, a magiciis, under the Sex Discriminati Act, challenging the Mar

Circle rule barring women. S says this is hindering her fro furthering her career. Mr Daniels said the Ma circle style was stereotype and to prove it demonstrativo card tricks. One was Mag Circle style, called the Glithe other his own, called the Snide. The tricks involved the other his bottom card of the tricks while keeping it is nice. changing the bottom card of pack while keeping it in vic. The Mazic Circle is an inguitational organization of macians which has grades of me. berships, called degrees. There won with difficulty a zeadously held.

The chief award, membership the Timer Circle with a grade of the Circle

The chief award, membersh of the Inner Circle with a great, is held by only 200 so people, including Day Nixon; Tommy Cooper and M Vickers's husband, Bruce.

Mrs Vickers, aged 45, Maighton Lane, Leicester, which is been a professional macrian for 25 years, first applite join the Magic Circle is December. She was told a rules forbade it.

Her qualifications for me

Her qualifications for me bership were not disputed. S was a member of the Inter-tional Brotherhood of Magicia end in 1966 won two of the principal awards.

Mrs Vickers's case against t circle, whose members inclu

the Prince of Wales and Lo Mountbatten of Burma, a split the organization's inn Her husband a member the Inner Circle for 20 year

and for Edward Love, a me ber for 25 years, both s circle membership was an valuable aid to magicians. speciality is pulling a poodle out of a box, said: I was a member of the Ma. Circle I would be able to a more bockings. But if I h the opportunity I would my get the higher degrees whi the circle gives. Magic is a love. I want to do more. Wh I do a magic show I give 1

Later, Mr Daniels said: 'never thought I would have work in front of an industri tribunal. Yesterday the Pall tribunali dium : today this."
The hearing continues today

# How to get rent-free offices for up to seven years

Rent free office accommodation for up to 7 years or equivalent help towards purchase. Grants of up to £1500 for each new job created. £1500 grant for employees moved. Removal grants.

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Expansion can qualify for grants in addition to moves by existing businesses

into these Areas. Details of the incentives are fully set out in a leaflet. To find out more about how they could apply to your company send the coupon now or telephone 01-211 6486 (24 hour answer service on 01-854 2026).

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Millbank Tower, Millbank. London SWIP 4QU.
Please send me a copy of your leaflet 'Offices and Senice Industries'. Position in Company\_

The Areas for Expansion

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

in association with the Scottish Economic Planning Department and the Welsh Office.

# Firmness urged on school closures

By A Staff Reporter quality of educational growt time to consider similar diffi-to take a resolute stand on school closures in a circular dered fully, that there will be to make the most restistic big cash savings, and that the assessment possible of future and cience. It argues that where terests of children the authori-

ties should withstand the protests that are likely to occur. It says that, with certain provisos, the policy of Mrs Williams, the Secretary of State, will be to approve proposals to close under-used

echools. The conditions are that closure must not reduce the

difficulties appear to be outweighed by the educational and financial benefits.

The circular says that the number of primary school pupils in England and Wales is expected to fall from a peak of 5,200,000 in 1974 to four mil-lion in 1985, and the secondary school population from school population from 4,100,000 in 1979 to 2,900,00

mail, under-used country ols, will need for the first

school buildings. Excellent work had been

past, but the effects of small-ness needed to be taken into account: the curriculum may be restricted and there may be difficulties with staffing and 4.100,000 in 1979 to 2,900,00 materials. However, the circular recognizes that it may be lt was clear that local education authorities, already familiar with the difficulties raised sons to keep schools that it by small, under used country would otherwise be right to

### Scots electricity cheapest in Britain

Electricity is cheaper in Sc land than anywhere else Reirain. Dr Mabon, Minister [1] State for Energy, said yest

onfl

over

. 1744

day.

For an average consumpt (1)

of electricity the annual
from the cheapest board so
of the border is about
bigher than a Scottish bill
the same consumption, he sa

Rain blacks out home Heavy rain blacked out m than one hundred homes in Cannock Chase area of Staff shire yesterday. Engineers v trying to reconnect the po-after the downpour.

### Campaign for hospital

annexe succeeds From Our Correspondent Sheffield

A campaign to keep open the Thornbury annexe of Sheffield Children's Hospital succeeded yesterday when the city's area health authority voted by 10 votes to five against closure. Demonstrators were present at the meeting and they applauded the decision.

The city's central hospital district management team, faced with having to save £430,000 in the next financial year, had suggested closing the 58-bed annexe; that, it said, would lead to a long-term saving of £117,000

The suggestion led to the col-lection of 57,000 names for a protest petition. It was organized by hospital staff and parents of sick children.

parents of sick children.

Dr John Lorber, a consultant paediatrician who had campaigned against the closure, said after the meeting: "This decision delights me. The closure of the annexe would have seriously affected both the quality and quantity of service we could have offered. Every paediatrician in the north of paedlatrician in the north of England was against it."

### Staff walk out at hospital

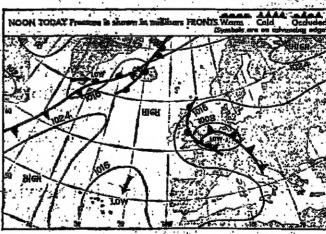
Two hundred ancillary workers of the London Hospital London, walked out vesterday when officials of the North East Thames Regional Health Authority visited the hospital.
They were protesting about overtime pay. A representative of their union, the National Union of Public Employees, described the visit as an insult.

Fire at prison

. T 13/6 S

Prison staff, police and fire officers are investigating the cause of a bedding fire in a coll at Albany top security prison on the Isle of Wight yesterday.

# Weather forecast and recordings



5m sets: 9.19 pm High water: London Bridge, 1.17-am, 6.5m (21.7h); 1.34 pm; 6.9m (22.7h). Avonnouth, 6.28 am, 11.6m (37.9h); 6.45 pm, 11.7m (38.5h). Dover, 10.41 am; 5.8m (19.1h); 11.1 pm, 5.9m (19.2h). Bull, 5.27 am, 6.4m (21.0h); 5.44 pm, 6.4m (21.0h). Liverpool, 10.43 am, 8.3m (27.1h); 11.5 pm, 8.4m (27.5h).

Porecasts for 6 am to mie

London, E., central N England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind variable, light or moderate; max temp 18°C

ingst of moderate; max temp to to (64°F).
SE, Central S, SW, NW England, W Midlands, Wales, Channel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind N. fresh-or strong; max temp 16°C (61°F).

7 pm, 20°C (58°F); min, 7 pm to 7; am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 86, per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.76in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.76in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.3hr; Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,008.5 millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

NW Scodand, Glasgow, Argyll: Cloudy, rain; wind N, fresh or strong; max temp, 12°C (54°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Cloudy, brighter later; wind NE, moderate of fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

slight.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind variable, light; sea
smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind N, fresh or strong; sea

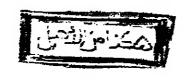
Yesterday

At the resorts

N Ireland: Cloudy, may be out or addington preaks of rain later; wind N Cartion fresh or strong; may temp 15°C s coast (59°F).

W COAST







# er visit by Queen irmed but cabouts ruled out

of The Queen and Edinburgh to Nor-od on August 10 part of a jubilee parts of the United will proceed as announcement from : Street confirmed

as made clear in hat because of serements the Queen ik casually through as she did during celebrations. People to meet her at re-

and His Royal High-trive and depart in mia and will hold re-board. On the first ill visit Hillsborough board. On the list board, on the second the new f Ulster at Coleraine. Will be held at both in addition at the nere will be a gathermative of youth and i Northern Ireland. for the visit will be comming review in the security situation, the security situation, the security situation at the place the least itional strain upon the ces. The Queen has a advice of ministers rm and scope of her hern Ireland will have nited. Nevertheless,

people from all walks of life in Northern Ireland will have the Sensitive time: The Queen last visited Northern Ireland in 1966 (the Press Association reports). Plans for this visit were criti-cized in some quarters when they were first announced be-cause of security, but special protection has been organized. The dates of the visit fall in

a traditionally sensitive week. a transmosary sensurve week-She will be there just after the anniversary of the introduction of internment and just before the "loyalist" Apprentice Boys hold their march in London-

During the last visit a Rous-Royce taking the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh through Bel-fast was struck by a concrete block weighing 20th, which was hurled from the fourth floor of a building under construction. A youth weed 17 was later A youth, aged 17, was later jailed for four years.
Visit welcomed: Confirmation of the visit will be welcomed

by most of the community and particularly by the loyalists. They see it as reinforcing Northern Ireland's links with Northern freishors mass wanthe Crown and as a personal fulfilment of a recent speech in which the Queen made a specific reference to Northern freiand as part of her resim.

(Our Beliast Correspondent

# iailed for attack

on civilian Robert Harper, aged 60, a charity worker for troops in Ulster is now frightened every time he sees a soldier because of an appulling bearing it was stated at Belfast City Commis-tion vester day.

sion yesterday.
Two soldiers admitted beating Mr Harper with rifles before hijacking his car in an attempt to go absent without leave, Gunner Trevor Robb, aged 20, and Gunner Stephen Mercer, aged 19, were jailed for 12 and 15 years respectively. 5 years respectively. Mr Harper, a power worker,

Mr Harper, a power worker, suffered severe paralysis down one side of his face and partial paralysis of one arm as a result of the attack, it was stated. Gunner Robb and Gunner Mercer, attached to 45 Medium Regiment, Royal Arrillery Corps, pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm last July, hijacking the car, and unlawfully possessing two Army rifles, Charges of attempted murder were withdrawn by the Crown. grievous bodily harm last July, injacking the car, and unlawfully possessing two Army rifles. Charges of attempted murder were withdrawn by the Crown. Mr Harper was found on waste ground near the Belfast docks the morning after the attack.

actack. Gunner Mercer was said to have sone back and beaten Mr Harper further after he had knocked him out. Counsel for Gunner Robb said the trouble apparently began because his apparently began because his superiors refused to allow him to see his parents who were passing through Belfast.

differences over policy on Northern Ireland tht to fore in Irish election campaign

### ma Fail call for withdrawal attacked

ly two days to go beg in the Irish general be Northern Ireland

Dr FitzGerald, of Foreign Affairs, the opposition of mt, has so fer kept the campaign dispute titudes to Northern

out his speech included attack on the Fianna icy of demanding a eclaration of intent to. est night, the wide dif-

use mainly simmered des

Dr FitzGerald's speech, clearly sanctioned by Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, has ensured that the differences will be much to the fore in the final harm the final

he Northern Ireland herged last night as a point of division beruling coalition and sition Flanna Fail groupings to anticipate and preempt the amounced withdrawal by taking power in the areas where they were strongest.

Emphasizing differences with the opposition of in the opposition over counter-on towards the con-ouble in Ulster. In the opposition over counter-terrorism legislation, he questioned electoral reassur-zGerald, one of the succes by Mr Jack Lynch the figures in the Irish Fianna Fail leader, about his own control of the policy of a future government towards Northern Ireland.

tudes to Northern Reland.

It his speech included As a junior partner in the attack on the Fianna by of demanding a claration of intent to international scruming reserved for Fine Gael and Fianna Fail.

It might, the wide differences, the coalition remains narrow favourize to repeat its 1973 success. Labour Party strategists being the victim of the standard believe that a second defeat for two mainly simmered description of Irish politics as useface of the slow.

The spite of the differences, the coalition remains narrow favourize to repeat its 1973 success. Labour Party strategists believe that a second defeat for remainly simmered description of Irish politics as useface of the slow.

The spite of the differences, the coalition remains narrow favourize to repeat its 1973 success. Labour Party strategists believe that a second defeat for remainly simmered description of Irish politics as useful.

It was agreed to spread the

peace movement's message by setting up groups all over the United States and distributing

joint programme with Fine Gael, the most conservative of the country's parties.

The difficulties that the

somewhat incongruous alliance has faced since taking power in 1973 have caused commentators to predict repeatedly that its break-up was imminent. So far, in spite of muted Labour protests about antiterrorist legislation, its unity has remained intact, and the coalition is fighting to become the first in Irish history to win two successive elections.

Like left-wing groups in every part of the world, the Irish Labour Party has suffered from bitter internal divisions. arising mainly from accusations that it was betraying its prin-ciples to maintain an alliance with the dominant Fine Gael

### v attempt to stop US ley going to terrorists Americans to stop providing financial support for the ter-

impaign to stop the loney from the United terrorist organizations ern Ireland is to be d. The decision is a f a recent visit to
by leaders of the
eace movement, who
minent politicians, inSenator Edward Kenvernor Hugh Carey and
ew Young, the United
Ambassador to the

merican politicians re-their plea for krish

### Talks on Ulster police attitudes sought by SDLP

From Our Correspondent

The Social Democratic and Labour Party is to seek a meet-ing with Mr Kenneth Newman, Chief Constable of Northern freland, to discuss matters which the party says are inhibiting full acceptance of the impartiality of the police. The party says that it would like in particular to discuss the apparent failure in some parts of Northern Ireland to bring anyone to justice for serious sectarian murders.

### group for theft

nembers of the punk oup. The Clash, were magistrates at Morpeth, therland, yesterday, ending the weekend in

las Headon, aged 22, r., and John Mellor, isinger, whose stage Joseph Strummer, were appeared before the ites on June 3 on theft but they failed to bail. They were taken peth af the weekend London and held in

rdny Mr Mellor, of Hill, London, admitted pillows and towels, at £26 from an hotel s fined £60. Mr Headon, sbury Park, London, d stealing a door key key ring from the same nd was fined £40.

### achutist lives r crash

Barry Cookson, aged 20, fall parachutist, survived o foot plunge to the when his parachute! as a tangle of ropes k at Kirkbridge Airfield, ia, on Sunday. Cookson is in a Carlisle



405 4442 - 01-404 5017

# United States and distributing the movement's newspaper, Peace by Peace. The peace leaders will return to the United States later this month to complete details of the campaign. In a statement they said that paramilitary organizations would continue so long as there was massive financial support from America. members of | Conflict over revitalized Covent Garden goes on

Planning Reporter

Planning Reporter

If London wanted to give itself a lasting jubilee present it could surely make no better choice than to revitalize the 96 historic and beautiful acres of Covent Garden, which has been quietly decaying since long before the market moved out two and a half years ago. No single project would do more to enhance the attractions of the capital or to prove that there is still life and hope in the inner cities.

But when and how will it

me inner cities.

But when and how will it happen? Ten years and three master plans since it first addressed itself to that questions. addressed itself to that ques-tion, the Greater London Coun-cil is still in conflict with Camden and the City of West-minster, and with local bus-nessmen and residents. The latest public inquiry was held as recently as last March.

The issues are complex and as recently as last March.

The issues are complex and redions but, broadly, the GLC has dropped nearly all the redevelopment proposals in its 1968 plan, which would have effectively turned the area into a motorway lined with office blocks and hotels.

Westminster City Council thinks the pendulum has swung too far against commercial exploitation, and that to attempt il with broken legs, a to finance large-scale renovation ed arm and collar bone without adequate rate revenue without adequate rate revenue will prove a drain on public funds. Residents fear that those sentiments will be echoed by the new Conservative administration in County Hall.

stration in County Hall.

"We are not being greedy",
Mr James McNichol, a leader
of the Covent Garden Community Association, insists. The
association has campaigned
vigorously for what it calls a
balanced community, with an
adequate proportion of low-cost
housing and jobs for local
people.

people. We have people coming into our office every day, inquiring about commercial space, he adds. "One can feel sympathetic to most of them individually, but all together they form a

flood.

"Obviously we recognize that some streets, like Long Acre, will always be mainly commercial. So what we must do is fight for the remaining residential streets and for shops to recognize them." service them."

One obstacle, he says, is that the owners of many derelict and semi-derelict buildings are refusing to sell the freeholds in the hope that one day they may get permission for profit-able redevelopment. They will offer only short leases, with Te-novation clauses, which attract the more expensive sort of shops and professional offices but preciude their use for housing, workshops or local

Already some parts of Covent Garden, such as Floral Street, have been described in glossy magazines as future "trendy" areas. The results are begin-ning to show in the form of studios and antique shops, wine bars and restaurants, and offices for advernising and pub-

lic relations firms.
There seems little reason to doubt that the GLC's own multimillion-pound rehabilitation of the Central Market building will be a huge commercial and, with any luck, an aesthetic success, and will act as a catalyst for the surrounding area. It is not difficult to visualize the rows of former fruit and vegetable stores transformed into shops and pavement cafes that would bring much-needed style and grace to the West End. Against such pressures, the

association might be seen to be fighting a losing battle. Its critics say Mr McNichol and his colleagues are hopelessly ideal-istic and that to try to re-create the sort of mixed village they have in mind, in the heart of London in the late twentieth

But on one thing everyone, even perhaps belatedly the GLC, is agreed. Covent Garden emphatically does not need yet another master plan.

# Soldiers are Two installed as Knights of Garter Five-year

By Philip Howard -The Queen yesterday invested and installed two new Knights of the Garter in the oldest order of Christian chivalry in England, which has become a potent symbol of English nationhood.

At the investiture in the throne room of Windsor Castle the Queen buckled the blue and gold garters on the left legs of Lord Cromer and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Elworthy in symbolism of Christian brotherbood more than six centuries old. The prelate of the order, the Bishop of Winchester, exhorted them to wear the garter "in memorial of the blessed martyr,

St George ". At Windsor, at least, there is no inclination to substitute St Alban St Patrick, or anybody else for that muscular Christian patron saint who has been a source of the town's fame and

vice in St George's Chapel. Walking two by two, as enciently decreed, in sweeping mantles of deep-blue velvet and plumed hats, the eiderly knights looked impressive, but unfitted for the athletic and amatory activities for which the order was originally founded. As constable and the order was originally founded. As constable and governor of Windsor Castle, Lord Elworthy usually leads the crocodile. This year he had to march with his brother brither of the Courter.

Knights of the Garter. Accordingly, the procession had to be led by the governor of the Military Knights of Windsor, the poor knights, soldiers of gentle birth who by reason of age or infirmity were grown more fit for prayer than war". The Knights of the Garter idly long ago appointed them as substitutes to kneel in for them at the tedious chore of daily Masses.

These distinguished old soldiers are the only people left who still wear the scarlet uniform of unattached officers and officers on half pay chosen for them-by-William-IV in 1834. - was faithful even unto death,



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor.

Their governor, Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith, was indisposed. So the proceswas led proudly by the acting governor, Brigadier William Robinson, a magnificent octogenerian, who has been, so to speak, always a bridesmaid, never the bride at the Garter service for many years.

After the new knights were

duly installed with more prayers in the name of St George, who laid aside the fear of man and

the kulghts remembered their illustrious companions who have died since they last met in St George's: Lord Casey, Lord Avon, Lord Cobham, the Duke of Portland, and the supernumerary royal knight, Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Large crowds gathered as usual to watch this ancient piece of royal theatre. It ended a particularly busy 10 days for Windsor, which is always busy with the monarchy business in the summer.

# for arthritic patients

By John Roper

Health Services Correspondent The replacement of arthritic joints has been improved technically since the first hip joint was successfully replaced 15 years ago, but the waiting period for an operation can be es long as five years.

Surgery, which now covers knee, ankle and finger joints, with the possibility of elbow, wrist and shoulder operations being added soon, relieves pain and improves mobility, the Arthritis and Rheumanism Council said yesterday in a report marking the beginning of National Arthritis Week. The report said that the aver-

age waiting time in Britain was 14 months, but even urgent cases had to wait for three years in some areas. There were great differences between regions: Liverpool and Sheffield were the worst areas, with an operation rate of only 57 per cent of the national average. Birmingham had a 79 per cent rate, Oxford 82 per cent, Man-chester 85 per cent and Newcastle upon Tyne 91 per cent. In Wales, the operation rate was

77 per cent.
Orthopaedic surgeons thought that delays were due to pres-sure on surgeons' time, lack of operating theatre time and shortage of beds. Other factors were the shortages of nurses and anaesdretists and lack of beds specifically designed for arthritic patients.

Some surgeons thought that too much time was spent in seeing out-partients who did not need surgery. Such cases, they suggested, should be the responsibility of general practitioners or rheumatologists.

The report said that the delays meant that surgeons had to decide on who should have a joint replaced, judging the separate claims of those who were economically or physically dependent, young or old. A Walking Miracle, (Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, 8-10 Charing

Cross Road, London WC2H OHN:

Formula for peace in television dispute

By Kenneth Gosling

A formula for sentling the dispute that cost Thames Television its jubilee coverage last week and led to a backlog of programmes awaiting screening will be put to workers at the company's Teddington studios

Details were worked out over the weekend in meetings be-tween senior Thames management and officials of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians. The union represents 34

female production assistants who are claiming extra payment for operating a new editing technique.

If th edispute is not resolved today it will mean that 400 technicians, who have been idle for more than a formight, will be

"We cannot go on as we have been, paying bighly skilled operatives for doing nothing", a Thames representative said. "The cost so far has been £250.000."

Any agreement reached must the sunderstood, include the method of "time code" editing: it has been in force for the past two years. "If we gave it up", the representative said, "we could not get any of the past two years and on the said. our material edited outside the building. Iur own editing suites are jam-packed."

Much recorded material is awaiting editing, including epi-sodes of the popular series Rock Follies.

Thames pointed out yesterday that the agreement with the union dated back two years, preunion dated back two years, pre-ceding phase one of the pay policy. "So we were able to pay the people who it was obvious from the start would do extra work, the engineers who inven-ted the system and the editors, but it was not envisaged there would be extra work for the pro-duction assistants. They worked duction assistants. They worked it for 12 months without extra

"We took a scheme to the Pay Board and they threw it

# Think of your international bank

1. Does it print today's news today or tomorrow?

2. Does it print all you should know or all it thinks you should know?

3. What is its mipsrint rate per column ichn?

4. Does it have its own man in a) Moscow, b) Middlesbrough, c) Lagos, d) Los Angeles?

If you chose your bank the way you'd choose a newspaper, would yours still look like good news?

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international branches in Britainmore than any other bank. It all helps keep us and you efficient.

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### HOME NEWS

Whitehall review committee facing a difficult selection task

# Two opposing views about recruitment of future 'high fliers' for Civil Service

vice Department, led by Mr. Peter Coster, an assistant Peter Coster, an assistant secretary, has just completed a statistical analysis of the the management tasks which administration trained scheme, are a growing feature of the It was introduced in 1971, in contemporary Civil Service, the wake of the Fulton report, Before 1971 the key rectustas the new entry grade for tined for top posts in govern-

John Moore, a deputy secre-tary in the department, has been appointed to review the team's findings. Its member-ship includes one outsider, Mr Ralph Hopps, former personnel director of the National West-minster Bank, and a second is

minster Bank, and a second is being sought.

In addition to Dr Fergus Allen, First Civil Service Commissioner, and Mr Clifford Banfield, a CSD under secretary coordinating the Administration Trainee Review, as the exercise is officially known, the bulk of the committee consists of principal establishment (Defence), Mr Derek Andrews Fisheries and Ivor Manley Mr Ronald Matthews (Health and Social Security), Mr J. E. King (Welsh Office) and Mr George Mose-

of contentious issues. The vice as executive officers, social origins of the higher which has grown from 5 per Civil Service and the degree to cent in 1965, 17 per cent in which it has attracted arts 1970, and 28 per cent in 1973 graduates from the ancient to 4 per cent in 1975 universities has dominated Sir Douglas Allen, Head of while and president and the second of the secon public and parliamentary dis-cussion about Whitehall The debate is between two strongly argued points of view: those who hold that the requirements of high policy-

The Civil Service is about to Service should recruit the best the civil Service is about to begin a thorough investigation university-trained minds what into the way its future "high ever their discipline and fliers" are retruited, trained groom them through rapid promotion to become policy years of their Whitehall advisers to ministers; and those who assert that such an allegedly chirst and generalise emphasis is socially divisive, ignores talent in the middle. ranks and is inappropriate for

ined for top posts in govern—successful entrants each year.
The administration trainer
A committee, chaired by Mr scheme was designed to achieve a larger and broader insake with fast steaming decisions delayed for between two and four years.

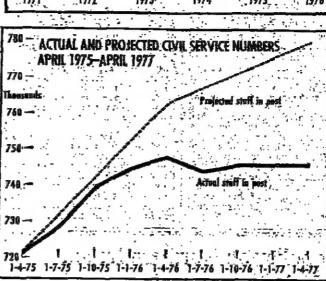
them have been fast streamed, in contrast to the estimate of a third made when the scheme

the Civil Service Commission would have liked, but every successful internal candidate as offered a post, a rule that does not apply to graduates rec-ruited from outside.

committee's creasing proportion of gra-lie a host duates entering the Civil Ser-

the Home Civil Service, told the Commons Select Commit-

RECRUITMENT TO THE ADMINISTRATION SOFTOTAL TRAINEE GRADE OF THE CIVIL SERVICE 200 - TOTAL APPOINTED INTERNAL SERVICE GRADUATE INTERNAL SERVICE NON GRADUATE



better career opportunities. His remarks pointed towards a solution for the review coming access to the higher Civil. Service while sustaining the stream of intellectual excel-

accept the suggestion of the Society of Civil and Public Sertec on Expenditure last month Society of Civil and Public Serthat planned changes in White-wants which represents middle hall training would recognize management grades, that all the need to provide the new recruitment should be reserved.

graduate entry of about 80 to 90 a year should be placed alongside an improved system

### Downing post for PC annoy union

or

la br

Marry

in the second

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Labour Reporter
The Civil Service time
torday called for an it
dent inquiry into the a tration of 10 Downin after the appointment Robert Matthews, the officer who stood guard for 16 years, to be doo

The union said it would sider industrial action to 10 Downing Street from hall if it could not e the principle that jobs th cerned its members sho properly advertised.

The union's anger aroused when Mr Ca said on television that it thews, who had guards prime ministers, was brought in from the col Mr Leslie Moody, the making ir absolutely cli as entirely innocent of we consider his appoint be a crude example of ne

Mr. Matthews, he said, be retiring with a polic army pension to take up worth £80 a week which: The Downing Street darins, in their grim de nation to push through

servants, he said.

Mr Moody said in
to the Prime Minister: anger amonest my memb do not have totall you th suggestion of patronage it ing Civil Service nost anathema to Civil Service r unions."

Sandringham queue tal mechanism for filling engaged to reduce queu osts in Whitehall visitors to the Queen's resi Leading article, page 17 at Sandringham Rouse, No

# Glasgow still in turmoil after the elections

Glasgow remains shaken by
the upheavel in local government last mouth which brought,
a persupptory end to more than
40 years of almost unbroken
rule by the Labour Party and
gave the Scottish nationalists
the balance of power. The
district council elections renoved several, aminent, faces
without a ripple on the political
boad, and some radical changes pool, and some radical changes in the running of the City are to be expected.

council representations on our side bodies.

So, in a nurshell, Glasgowhers a Labour majority; a Tury administration headed by a Labour politician with an effective veto on both sides held by the nationalists. There is also a Labour Party our to prove ft. wider political reasons, first the Scottish National Party is inept, a Conservative minority attempting to girde the administration along lines dismerrically opposite to the Glasgow trainion and instinuilists new to the areas set to wrenching politics in Glasgow out of the conventional rut.

Ar first it seemed that Glasgow belonged to no one; that the district council elections had left the city with a dead-locked and unworkable administration. It then became clear

to the city leaders that the Local Government (Scietand) Act did not allow any central government intervention because of alleged ineffectiveness. For as long as the council was elected and in operation it had to find its own solutions and make its own compromises. The make its own compromises. The old council elections came once a year, the new once every three years. "In other words we are stuck with it until the public can make its next judgment on us in 1980", one councillor said. ke its own compromises. The

Given that the nationalists are out to win hearts in west central Scotland for parliamen:
The city owes many trouterly ends, they regard their uplift on the Glasgow council, from one to 16 scars as a fine chance to show their political maturity. Because of that they might be expected to support mation. Is it too daunting broadly socialist policies, but it consider that a Scotland is now a three-political policies, but it consider that a Scotland is now a three-political policies, but it consider that a Scotland is now a three-political policies, but it consider that a Scotland is now a three-political policies, but it consider that a Scotland is now a three-political policies and not be supported and the political political post and not be provided to the provided the political post and not be provided to the provided to the political post and not be provided to the provided to cows are none the less heading for slaughter. The sale of coun-

# Regional repor-

Ronald Faux Glasgow

nool, end some radical changes in the running of the city are that The Labour group optoble that it is previous thus reducing the over the control of the city was so reduced that it quality. The nationalists for selling in favour tenants investment scheme

> where the two parties been successful. Each would introduce its own so and the results be compared. The day-to-day running Glasgow continues ourside eruptions in the council of ber. It is chiefly the long-direction, planning and ciple which are being distriby the new political sithis That is unfortunate. Glasgow, perhaps more than city in Britain, desperneds these elements. The city in Britain, de needs these elements. ing call on ratepayers i vice loans. New roads public services were built of new housing, and en-mental improvements and new housing was concent in multi-storey blocks soulless estates. The dere remained, the council rents rose, and public spe was cut. Labour respe harvest of that unfortu difficulties remain

People are leaving the at the rate of 25,000 a year the number of businesse also declining. Some attracted to new towns in a parts of Scotland, but of blamed the expense of b based in Glasgow for lear the district rate is 710 in. Dased in Glasgow for real The district rate is 71p in pound, but across the borit is 39p; that is hardly at centive to belong to Glass Assembly could have a political mixture similar to that of new Glasgow District Coun

### Murdered girl thrown from flat

The police were bunning yes-terday for a killer who attacked Lynn Cannee, aged siz, when she got home in Preston, Lan-cashire, from Sanday school. The girl died from aspliyaia, due to pressure on the neck, before her body was impown out of the window of the flith-sancey flat where she lived.

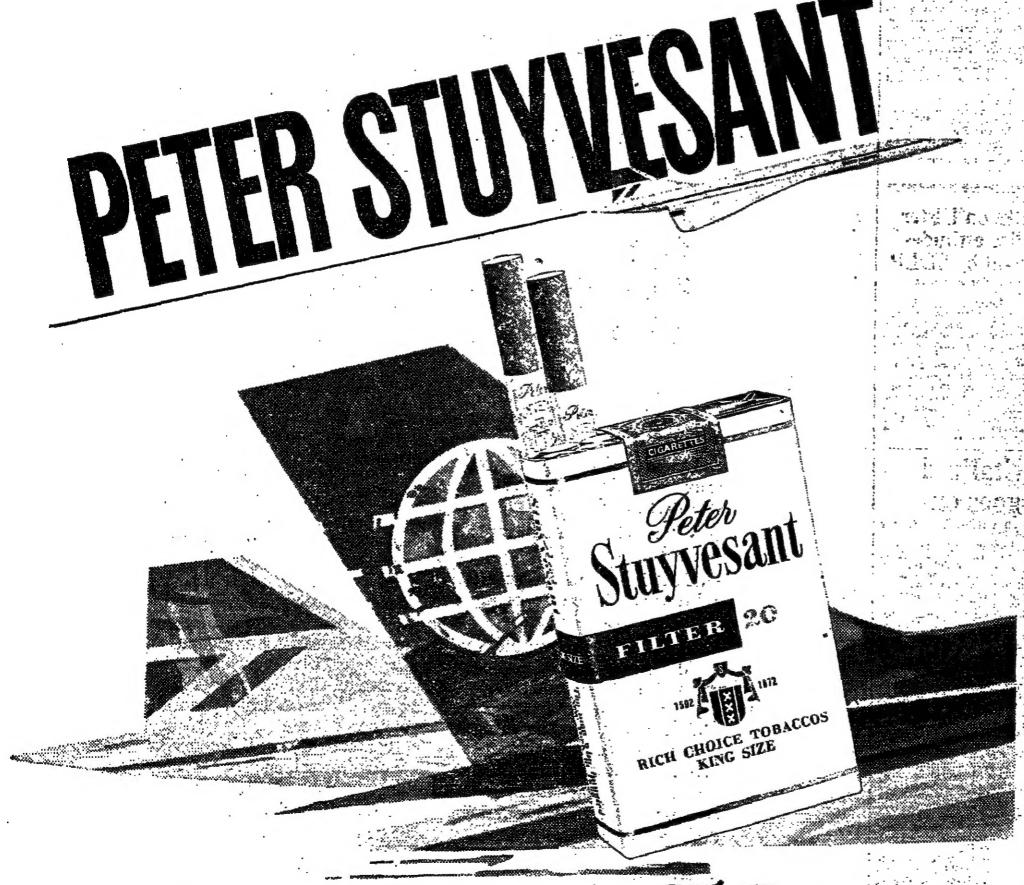
Policewomen dies Woman Police Constable Caro

### Ninety police stations closed

The composersial por reorganization plan in Dy and Powers has caused the sure of 90 police stations in past two years.

Mr Richard Thomas, C. Constable of the two count, and 134 stations had be reduced to 44 and the reorganization was completed. zation was completed.

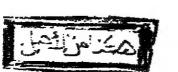
Dead woman named A woman who was kill after she was struck by entress train as it pulled to half at Kettering station, No. amptonshire, was named yes day as Mrs Dorothy Pellew, The Crescent, Kettering.



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acMillan: Full-time

# w post for let chief

Kenneth MacMiNan of the Royal Ballet 70, has eaked to be of that appointment signed a new contract ipad choreographer. He George Sharp, convener of Technical and choice and choreographer of Technical and choice and choreographer of Technical and choice and choreographer of Technical and choice an ipal chereographer. He succeeded as director Norman Morrice, who no director of Ballet from 1966 until 1974 onsible for the policies ransformed that comprishes. They take up w posts in September, acing that at Covent yesterday, Mr John he general administralained that Mr Macnish Convention of Local Antho-rities, said at a meeting of Fife Education Committee yesterday. With 41 per cent of all aged 16 and 17 in Fife out of work, many would marry and even start families on unempoyment

he general administra-lained that Mr Mac-ad for some time been about the conflicting on his time and o devote all his energy ography. His new con-tures him each year so for the Royal Ballet full-evening ballet or stantial one act works. be free to create other where if he wishes. wrice is also a choreo-and left Ballet Rambert as a freelance but said that, having had sars doing what he he was very excited by post. He added that he slans to produce any-mself for the Royal for the first year at ter that, we shall see. I see a good choreoi do not think I am a reographer, but I am i by directorship his time in charge of ambert's policies.

ambert's policies, Mr showed a fish for dis-and encouraging new among dancers and choreographers, prob-squaited since that of pany's founder; Dame ambert. He brings to e of classical baller tamts last year. The standard modern forms of rate of income tax has been 20

# Tory defends stand on homeless

Social Services Correspondent Conservative amendments to the new homelessness Bill are

the new homelessness Bill are designed to make it work, not wreck it, Mr Hugh Rossi, opposition spokesman on the environment, said yesterday. He was replying to accusations by seven housing charities in The Times yesterday.

The Conservatives had tabled 16 of the 74 amendments, Mr Rossi said, and they were designed mainly to ensure that only genuinely homeless people had priority in retousing.

"Of course those families who really are homeless most be given unmediate help" he said. "We cannot have families walking the streets through no fault of these

In brief

Many will start

Post Office staff

hurt in raid

Two masked men, posing as CID officers, who broke into a sub-postoffice in Hurst Street, Oxford, beat up the sub-post-master and his wife, and fied with £750, are being sought by the police. One of the men is sold to be "very violent".

Mr Philip Goodwin, aged 65, and his wife Ellen, aged 64, were taken to hospital but later allowed home.

Test of new

sound system

Island tax record

Guernsey's Government re-ceived £13.7m in income tax from the island's 52,000 inhebi-

that jumping the queue actually works, our whole system of allocating council housing according to need will col-The Bill, which goes into

hist too. If it becomes known

standing committee in the Romeiess from social services departments to housing authorities with wider duties on the authorities in the sufficient in provider the social services in the sufficient in provider the social services in the sufficient in provider the social services in the sufficient in the services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services are services as the services are servic erities to provide permanent housing.

Mr Rossi said he was also concerned that additional dunies

should not be placed on local authorities without resources being made available, and he referred to scores of represen-tations from councils saying that the Bill could not work walking the streets through no tations from councils saying vices responsi fault of their own.

"But local councils have a The Association of District bousing commit duty to those on the waiting Councils estimated yesterday said yesterday.

that the Bill would cost the 333 district housing authorities in England and Wales an extra £14m a year in building and staff costs, in spite of government claims that it would not increase public expenditure.

The association based its estimate on a survey of one in 10 of its member authorates, which showed that they expected to have to help an extra two families a week and employ another two staff each. Revenue costs would amount to an extra £5m a year, and capital costs for hostel building to £9m.

"It is clear that those who would have to operate the Bill consider that it goes far beyond a mere transfer of social services responsibilizies". Mr Frank Bushell, the association's bousing committee chairman,

### Solicitor 'living in fool's paradise' stole £250,000

From the Manchester

Manchester

Reginald Davies aged 54, a solicitor, was living in his own fool's paradise in the two years in which he stole more than £250,000 of his clients' money, stated at Manchester In the next decade "love on the dole" will be a readity Sir George Sharp, convener of Fife region and chairman of the Scot-tish Convention of Local Authot was stated at Manchester Crown Court yesterday. He used the cash to bolster up ailing companies and to keep up his high standard of living, it was

high standard of living it was added.

Mr Davies, of Dale Brow, Presibury, Cheshire, was jailed for six years after he admitted one charges of theft, uttering a forged document and furnishing false information. He asked for 29 other offences of their to be considered.

Mr. George Spafford, for the prosecution, said Mr. Davies was the senior partner in a Stock-

port, firm and "was a trusted and traditional type of family solicitor".

Between December, 1972, and January, 1975, however, he stole £261,793, of which only £6,108 had been recovered. He had used clients' money to buy an £8,000 car and bought a boat and trailer with a client and trailer with a clien and trailer with a cheque drawn on a firm of which he was a

when the curences came to light in 1975 Mr Davies was struck off the roll of solicitors. The following year he filed his own petition in bankruptcy and was now living on social security benefits of £33 a week. Mr George Carman, QC, for the defence said Mr Davies had formed two companies in 1965, but wathin eight years both were in liquidation. "Thousands of pounds of clients money was poured into these companies hoping they would prosper." All the clients who lost money

### Police remove documents from council offices

From Our Correspondent

A new British-developed system which gives a listener the impression of being completely surrounded by sound is to be tried out on Radio City, in Time 24. Glasgow
Officers of Strashclyde police
led by Det Supt David
Aitchison, have removed documents from the offices of Glas-Liverpool, on June 24.

The tests of the system, called ambisonics, will be part of Liverpool's jubiles celebrations, including the visit of the Queen to the city.

become involved in house let-

ting matters.
In his internal investigations Officers of Strashclyde police led by Det Supt David into allegations: concerning Aitchison, have removed documents from the offices of Glasgow District Council housing department, which has been at the centre of allegations over thouse lettings.

An internal investigation amo allegaded house letting irregularities was conducted by Mr. Charles Horsburgh, deputy director of the council's legal services and administration depart on the district council, said on the district council, said on the district council, said on the housing department staff be writing to the Secretary of

housing resigned; and a member police side is finished we shall of the housing department staff be writing to the Secretary of was dismissed for disobeying State for Scotland asking him so council instructions not to set up a judicial inquiry."

### Flotilla of boats in fishing protest

By Michael Horsnell A flotilla of fishing vessels will sail up the Thames today in support of a campaign for an exclusive 50-mile fishing

an exclusive 50-mile fishing limit for British trawlers.

Led by the Hull trawler, Junelia, which is returning from a 51-day trip in the north Arlantic with 450 rons of fish on board, vessels from ports all round the coast will take part in the demonstrations against EEC fisheries policy

The protest has been timed as a curtain raiser for talks in Luxenbourg on June 27 when the EEC's Council of Agricultural Ministers is due to discuss revision of the common

revision of the common fisheries policy.

As vessels sailed towards the

Thames yesterday the Junella moored alongside HMS Belfast in the Pool of London.

An official of the British
Fishing Federation said:

"We're not going to fling fish

over the roads or blockade other countries' ports. Ours is the British way. Orderly, even good-humoured, but the rest of Europe would do well not to mistake the grim determination that lies behind our action."

Mr Neil Parkes, director of the British Fishing Federation, said that unless a 50 mile limit said that unless a 50-mile limit is introduced there is a douger that British fishing ground would be " fished out." by other

countries.
Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, will be meeting representatives of the British Fishing Federation in Hull tomorrow.

### Three accused of assaulting Front leader

Three men were remended at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yes terday until their trial on Octo ber 7, charged with assaulting John Tyndall, the National Front leader, on Saturday. Sheriff John Forbes agreed that the addresses of the accused should be given as c/o

Edinburgh.
Alsu Weir, aged 21, denied assauting Mr Tyndall in Broughton Street, Edinburgh, on Saturday and throwing filth at him. He also denied a breach of the peace.

Michael Napier, aged 30, also denied assaulting Mr Tyndall by punching him on the face and committing a breach of the peace, and David Simon, aged 29, denied assaulting Mr Tyndoli by striking him on the head with a placeted or other instrument and committing a breach

# Servicemen feel let down over their pay

Defence Correspondent

The jubilee might seem a little short on silver to members of her Majesty's Forces. Servicemen have been more concerned with guarding their change than changing the guard ever since the Governcent rise a month ago.

A discreet murmur in the ranks has become clearly audible as they prepare to receive their first new pay cheques and count their mixed blessings. Disarisfaction arises less from the rise, which is largely accepted as part of the Govern-ment's phase two of the pay policy, than from the simul-taneous increases in food and accommodation charges that have taken most of it away.

A private's net income, after tax and deductions, has risen from £26.60 to £27.11 a week, only 51p more. A second lieutenant has seen his real income go up by 35p a week, from a net £28.32 to £28.67 For a sergeant with two children living in married quarters the ner increase has amounted to £2.26 from £48.66 to £50.92. A number might have received no rise at all the feet account of the server to the server t all but for recent tax conces-

officer commented: One Very few like the thought of a Servicemen's union. Many join the Forces to get away from unions and the atmosphere of industrial confronration. But in the absence of one, they feel badly let down by their senior officers who they think could have done

By a Staff Reporter

Many of the prime areas for

recruiting Britain's soldiers, sailors and airmen lie in the

large northern industrial cities and particularly those of New-

castle upon Tyne, Leeds, Man-chester and Liverpool. In Scotland there is heavy recruit-ing in Glasgow and Edinburgh, as there is also in Cardiff.

That pattern emerges from a

Ministry of Defence survey of recruiting figures in England, Scooland and Wales for 1976-

Macchester provided 1,081 recruits for the Army and RAF and 268 for the Royal

Navy. Liverpool provided 719
Navy. Liverpool provided 719
for the Army and Navy and
211 for the RAF. In Newcastle
363 joined the Army, 328 the
Navy and 168 the RAF. The
Navy and Army picked up 585
recruits in Leeds. The RAF

Recruiting is best in big

northern industrial cities

the lack of a proper housing policy. The Army and RAF prefer their personnel to live on the spot in barracks or married quarters. But the review

body is bound by charter to keep rents and food bills in line with those in civilian life, so they keep going up. As a result it has become increasingly attractive for Servicemen to buy their houses and often to leave their families behind in them. Even in the RAF, which has had the highest proportion of married quarters, 65 per cent of all officers and 35 per cent of non-commissioned ranks now own their homes. Meanwhile,

the Rent Act has made it more difficult for them to let their homes while they serve abroad. Many Servicemen regret the Many Servicemen regret the introduction of the military salary in 1970. Until then they were badly paid, but enjoyed a higher social wage with the help of allowances and free keep. Many feel they were better off then than they are now with the system of higher salaries and higher charges. But it would be difficult to go back to the old system. to the old system.

At present there is little the Forces can do except grumble. There is no serious danger that they might openly rebel against their pay and condi-tions. Nor are they tempted to leave in large numbers while the dole queues outside remain so long. But Service commanders are concerned that morale might be damaged severely if there is no early assurance of

Glasgow was the most heav-

ily recruited Scottish city, the three services together signing

on a total of 711. In Edinburgh 228 joined the Army, 189 the Navy and 163 the RAF. The RAF and Army took 459 rec-ruits in Cardiff and the Navy

109. A heavily recruited city in the West Country was Bristol, where a total of 655 people joined the Services.

Some of the main garrison

towns were not as successful

as might have been expected.

Winchester, for instance, recruited only 34 soldiers and Catterick 26. Aldershot fared somewhat better with 131.

Another interesting figure

was shown in Portsmouth. where in addition to 333 Navy

recruits 215 joined the Army.

Bottom place in the recruiting stakes went to Lerwick, in the

Shetlands, where the result

### NCB not to obey court for fear of miners

From Our Correspondent

Nottingham The National Coal Board admatted yesterday that it had refused to obey a court order because it feared industrial action by members of the National Union of Mineworkers. It rejected a request by Mr Philip Pediey, a solicitor, to examine attendance records a Shirebrook Colliery, Notinghamshire, despite an order an industrial tribunal.

The board has informed him that it is not prepared to him access him access because of the very real risk of industrial action at the colliery and possibly at other collieries in the

locality". Mr Pedley, of Mansfield, Nor-Mr Pedley, of Mansfield, Nortinghamshire, wrote in reply:
"It is a sad day for the coal industry and for England when one hears that an order of a court designed to disclose the truth cannot be carried out without threat of industrial action."

The man at the centre of the

action."

The man at the centre of the dispute, Mr Jack Bonsall, aged 39, a former haulage worker, said yesterday: 'The coal board obviously considers it is above the law." Mr Bonsall of Lilac Grove, Shirebrook, was dismissed from his job at Shirebrook Coffiery on February 1 for alleged absenteeism.

He anneared before an indus-

He appeared before an indus-trial tribunal in April, claiming umfair dismissal. The case was adjourned when he said that other workers at the pit with worse records had not been

dismissed.

The tribunel issued an order allowing its solicitor access to records at the colliery to consider his allegation.
The coal board said: "The hearing resumes on July 10 and our solicitors will make a state-

### Drug carrier girl gives names to court

From Our Correspondent Reading

Susan Seaman, aged 28, drugs courier, named at Reading Crown Court yesterday members of an international smuggling ring after Judge Campbell-Salmon stopped her case to give her a chance to expose the gang.

Miss Seaman, a Canadian, had kept silent about her "employ-ers" since she was arrested with £12,000 of drugs at Heathrow airport, London. She was jailed for nine months after admitting trying to bring cannabis resin. liquid cannabis and cocaine into Britain.

# e deal il miii co• But the worst.



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Applications if we coolers, should be received not later than 1.3 July, 1977 by the Registrar, The University, PO Box 197 throng whom terrors are controlled the posterior of the post

University of Liverpool. DEPARTMENT OF INORGANIC, PHYSICAL AND INDUSTRIAL CREMISTRY Applications are invited for the cost of DEMONSTRATOR in the December of Indysand in the December of Indysand and Indistral Carlos in the December of Indysand and Indistral Carlos in the Indysand of Indysand interests in the Indistral Chamber, in the Indistral Chamber, in the Indistral Chamber, 1977, and is tended of the Indistration of the Post Indian Indianate, with be within the range EX. (04) he within the range EX. (04) he within the range EX. (04) he within the range Indianated of Malifications and experimental indianations and experimental indianations. in ritalifications and experience.
Applications, together with a fames of three preference, should be received put later ham 3.51 August. 1977. by the fames of the preference of the preference



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WEST EUROPI

### 600 Seveso evacuees to go home this month

From Peter Nichols Milan, June 13 Hundreds of inhabitants who were evacuated from their homes in northern Italy because the area

was heavily poisoned with dioxin will be able to return there within a mouth, Dr Sesere Golfari, chairman of the ced today. He said 600 would be able to go bac kto their own homes, but 200 others evacuated from

Zone A next to the Icmesa factory where the explosion occurred, would be given new houses elsewhere in Seveso. Dr Golfari added that this veek he would name the week he would name epecial commissioner who be in charge of the region's plan for dealing with the after-

He said the judicial inquiry into the causes of the disaster should be completed this should be completed this month. It will consider whether any charges are to be brought against Icmesa, which forms part of the Hoffman-La Roche

The disaster, apart from the suffering involved, is Italy huge sums of money. Programmes costing more than 113,000m lire (£80m) have been approved.

The main task has been to destroy the dioxin. How to do so, Dr Golfari admits, "is still partially a mystery". All that is really known about its destruction is that under laboration and the struction is that under laborations are conditions in the struction. tory conditions it is destroyed by high temperatures.

Thus, one solution was a giant furnace, but this had its limitations because it would take about two years to 200,000 tons of earth containing five kilograms of dioxin without any real assurance that some poison particles would not Other possible methods were

also under study, such as a washing process similar to the way prospectors panned for gold: At present all the affected

earth and other materials have been bulldozed into the highly contaminated part of Zone A, which is fericed and guarded by If no sure way can be found of decontaminating the zone, the whole area may be

The return of most of the habitants is now thought feasible because most houses in Zone A are in a strip farthest away from the factory. The poisoned earth in this area has been scraped away by the bull-

The adjacent Zone B, which is less contaminated, should, "saving suprises", also be cleared by the bulldozers. Its inhabitants were not exaccu-

Dr Golfari says that bullcate method and traces of dinxin could be left behind even after the contaminated earth had been moved away. The region had asked for an opinion region had asked for an opinion from national as well as regional bodies on its intentions and had called on the World Health Organization to give its views on how much dioxin could be present without causing harm to the inhabitants. The sim was obviously zone, but small quantities might not have a had effect. a bad effect,

Children and pregnant women would be given special attention. He confirmed that, following a measure approved last August by the regional last August by the regional assembly, pregnant women could on a doctor's advice take advantage of the constitutional court's ruling that therapeutic abortion was in line with the constitution even if no national law had yet been passed to put this ruling into effect. Between 50 and 70 abortions had been carried out. Some women also went abroad for the operation.

Health Services Correspondent

Visitors to Malta, as well as residents, are likely to be affected by a dispute between doctors and the Government which has led to industrial action by most of the island's 420 doctors. In retaliation, the Government has barred them from the state-run hospitals.

A delegation from the Medi-cal Association of Maka yester-day received support from the

British Medical Association in London for its fight against what is seen as an attack on the independence of the medi-

A letter setting out the BMA's disquiet at the action of

wealth leaders' conference and the issue has been put on the



A Communist banner moves among a sea of umbrellas after a thunderstorm broke during a party rally near M

# Bombing wave as Spanish poll campaign end

From William Chislett Madrid, June 13

Extremist groups carried out a wave of bomb attacks in Spain early today, the last day of the three-week election campaign, as the 6,000 candidates were doing their final cam-paigning. The Army was put on a precautionary alert.

Bombs exploded in a railway tunnel near Vitoria, at a monument to General Franco's civil war dead in San Sebastian, in courts in Barcelona and Valen-cia, in a shop and a police car park in Pamphona and in a bookshop in Madrid. Near Bil-

bookshop in magna. Near sur-bao a television repeater station was dunaged, in Berango near by people were left without electricity after a transformer was blown up and in Baracaldo a man died after a bomb exploded in a police

The Army went over to Stage Two of Operation Batter-ing Ram, which is designed to maintain law and order before

day when 23,500,000 Spaniards Sebastian lewyer Senor Juan will vote for the first dema. Mark Desiration cratic parliament in 41 years. Troops are helping to guard nuclear and electricity centres, important: buildings and big communications installations. munications These extra security precau-tions will enable the police and paramilitary Civil Guards to be relieved of their normal

duties and to perform others including the guarding of polland are not considered excep-Various extremest organizations, like the extreme left. Grapo and Frap as well as the

ETA, have threatened a campaign of violence. In the Basque region the political-military wing of the ETA has decided to recom-

mend that people participate in the elections. A communique was read out over the weekend at a meeting of the Basque Left Party by the San

Maria Bandres, who has acted as the intermediary between the Government and the ETA over the recent release of ETA prisoners. This important move by a section of the ETA should tive spatention campaign in

his home near Bilbao, it was learne today that French police arrested three alleged ETA members just over the border yesterdey after tiley had crossed claudestinely from Spain. Arms and explosives are

with them.

In Madrid party workers pulled all the steps our today to make their voices heard. Enthusiastic party members right across the political spectrum took advantage of the last house before politing to pilt up even more posters. Walis

have now become a mos political options.

One of the most noti broadsheets was that c.

Democratic Centre, annotitud its main candidate f.

Congress in Madrid, Adoito Suarez the Minister, would speak of campaign as a part of the party political broadcasts nine parties who have dates in more than 2: vinces were to wind u

vote, according to the poll in the newspaper A poil in the newspaper E the Prime Minister's spe likely to prove highly : cant for his party and lay by other party lead Tomorrow is a "day o lection" when the ele-

# French agree on early retirement

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jone 13

French trade unions and the employers' federation today signed an agreement giving some 400,000 workers the right to retire voluntarily at 60 years d on 70 per cent of their pay. moving on to full pension at 65. The Confederation Générale du Travail and the Confédéra-tion Française Démocratique du Travail dropped their earlier demands that retirement at 60 with full benefits should be

compulsory. The agreement is one of the cornerstones of the Government's action programme of last April to reduce the level last April to reduce the level of unemployment, especially of young people, which is running officially at more than one million. Negotiations between the employers' federation and the unions began on May 17 on the basis of an agreement of 1972, sipulating that a wage

Dr L. J. German, secretary of the Medical Association of Malta, said at a press conference that tourists would still be able to get medical attention but there might be some difficulty with complicated assets.

cated cases.

The dispute began over manning difficulties in the government hospitals. On qualification, doctors in Malm have to

complete pre-registration work in a hospital. The Government

wants every graduate to spend his first two years as a houseman in a state hospital.

The profession was given the option of agreeing to this or having legislation passed which would impose a fine of £10,000

tions by the association were

turned down and last May a unions outside Government in-law was enacted to compel all fluence supported the case of Maltese medical graduates to the Malta Medical Association.

Fight by Malta doctors gains support

If the victory of the left in the March, 1978, elections appears increasingly probable, the incentive to replace the early leavers by young people will be correspondingly less, at least until the election result

The employers refused to agree to demands of the unions that every works who took edvantage of the new agreement would be replaced automatically and that joint works committees should be informed of eli departures and replace.

of all departures and replacements.

The agreement will make many workers besitate. One of its less attractive provisions, from their point of view, is that they must undertake not to take up any paid employment of any sort, as the whole object of the agreement is to create new jobs. In this respect, thy will be at a disadvantage compared to those who have retired at 65 and can accept

An optimistic forecast is that employers may fill some 70 to effective, the Government will have created, but this depends on the evolution of the political and economic situation between now and the expiration date.

within certain limits.

If the agreement is to be effective, the Government will have been reinforce for measures to be the control of the value of the political and economic situation between now and the expiration date. evasion.
The cost of the operation is

of the cost of the operation is estimated by the employers federation at some 0.5 per cent of the total wages bill, or 2,500m francs for 100,000 workers. The state will pay a share of this which has yet to be determined. The rst will be met by the complementary transployment funds

. The Government wents the agreement to come into force es soon as possible so that its beneficial effects can be felt in the autumn when another 200,000 school levers are expected to come on to the labour merket.

Treasure bunt puts two in court

Athens, June 13.—Two Perisians were charged by the Piraeus public prosecutor today with illegality searching for antiquities off the island of Spetsai in the Argolikos Gulf.

## West German spend the two years immediately after qualification as a houseman in a state hospiral. Failure in do so, Dr German said, meant professional banishment because the granting of a licence to practise had been removed from the Medical Council into the hands of the Minister of Health. In refusing to agree with the minister in Moscow talks

Moscow, June 13.—Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, arrived in Moscow today for talks with sovier leaders on relations between the two countries.

In an interview with Soviet television, Herr Genscher said:

television, flerr Genscher said:
"I believe that we have by no
means exploited all possibiliries in the development of relations. That goes for polit-ical just as much as economic and cultural relations, as well as all areas of cooperation." Other subjects for discus-

sion, sources said, were Berlin, the Belgrade conference that begins on Wednesday and the state of the Vienna talks on mutual and balancad troop reductions in central Europe.

# Moment o employment truth for

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, June 13
Pressure is mountii
EEC member states, an cially on Britain, to agra site for the Community tious the Joing Er Torus (Jet), which ha discussed inconclusively less than six successive ings of the Council of

bers.

Speaking at a preference here today, Her
Brunner, the EEC (
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sioner responsible for a sind energy policy, warning that unless the a decision by the end month the project wou mobe abandoned. Here Brunner said hoped a decision we taken either at the me foreign ministers in bours on June 21 or 10 summit meeting of EE of government in Lothe end of the month. Britain's role, becau-Britain's role, becausist month tenure of EE dency, is crucial. The gresearch laboratory, Oxford, and the West centre at Garching Munich, are now t serious contenders to the Jet, as experimental machine designed to reactor conditions required. reactor conditions requi thermonuclear fusion.

Britain is blockin agreement on a separ year Community progracionistic research £145m because of the of its EEC partners to Jet at Culham, who Government insists hermoney for the contraction of the c experience of fusion than any other labor the EEC.

Site occupied

Ranover, June 1
120 demonstrators oc

### Spying secrets of the Swiss brigadier

BMA's disquiet at the action of on a medical graduate who did the Maltese Government has not comply. Alternative sugges-

From Our Correspondent Lausanne, June 13 wife, The "incredible affair" of who

Brigadier Jean-Louis Jean-accomplice, maire, accused of passing The brig Swiss secrets to the Russians. will be revealed this week before a military court here. The 67-year-old career officer, who is described as looking like a "good Swiss farmer", has a reputation of being strongly anti-communist.

He was arrested on August 9 at Lausanne station while on his way to Berne where, since retiring at the end of 1975 as commander of the Army's air protection troops, he had been compiling an official survey of protection troops, he had been repercussions: A parliamental campaign by tary commission is looking into the enemies of detent to discivil defence preparedness in such questions as the promocredit the Soviet Union,", and European countries, including those of officers in the forces; suggested the affair was a relations with foreign diploframe up by West German muts; contraints imposed by intelligence agents.

is being tried as a espionage service.

The brigadier is charged The brigadier is charged with having sent military and political information to Soviet Embassy contacts over 14 vears, after baving met Colonel Vastiy Denisenko, then Soviet military attaché in Eerne, during an exercise in 1959.

If found guilty, the brigadier faces a maximum sentence of 20 years. His wife, who has a cere passed over any secret inheart condition, has not been officers at receptions given by East European embassies is being severely limited invited to the Chief of Military Protocol for his approval.

The Russians, who have been deeply implicated in reports of the case, decide earlier this year that Brigadier Jeanmaire formation.

20 years. His wife, who has a heart condition, has not been formation.

The Moscow weekly Literary Gazette described the case as repercussions: A parliamen on international campaign by repercussions: A parliamen-tary commission is looking into

opens tomorrow will be his the need for secrecy; and the wife, Marie-Louise, aged 52. efficacy of the Swiss counter-Moreover, the attendance of

In refusing to agree with the proposals the profession had been driven to take limited industrial action. This was a ban

on out-patient sessions and on

on our-patient sessions and on mon-negent surgery.

The issue was no longer a problem for the Maltese Medical Association but a basic trade union issue. Mr Alphonse Farrugia, representing the Confederation of Malta Trade Unions, which has 10,000 members, said that trade unions outside Government in

officers at receptions given by

# Emotional crowds recei South Moluccan dead willes leader

Assen, June 13.—The Dutch handed back the bodies of six dead rerrorists to the South Moluccam people today. The coffins were greated by emotional crowds and the wailing of women in Assen and the nearby village of Bovensmilde.

The funeral ceres

nearby willage of Bovensmilde.

In Bovensmilde the caskets were carried through the streets. One of the village's dead was the only woman among the nine terrorists who hijacked a train at Glimmen, eight mites north of here, and held hostages for 20 days. She and five other terrorists died when Dutch Marines stormed the train on Saturday.

The Moluccans plan to bury

hand fighting

The funeral cere morrow will be foll weinesday by the and before the Public I here of six of the se. South Moluccan arrested in the maril on the train and on a Bovensmilde, where were also being here were also being here in the maril on the train and on a Bovensmilde, where were also being here in the maril on the train and on a Bovensmilde, where were also being here in the maril on the train and on a Bovensmilde, where were also being here in the maril on the train and on a Bovensmilde, where were also being here.

## rence Notebook by Michael Leapman

# decisions may not matter ch, but the meeting does

leisurely way by

is no important eeds to achieve contentious issues gors who liken it to event or a theatrical

of the event itself. ministerial meeting opean Communities, numeroal business to dike a Geneva con-say, Rhodesia or the t, there is no burn-to be resolved. Amin furore with proceedings opened onference to attend ld have been no about whether the r would attend is true of the whether James deposed Presilles, should be

I do not conclude from this form—snamerus discrimination, that the conference is a waste of time. Those who take part plainly find it enjoyable and intellectually stimulating. But yet.

I think that those who report it err in paying too much attention to the political aspects of the meeting, and too little to platform were not as first the social and personal interactions which is really more important.

When it was announced at hour's delay in resuming the tom ference was to give delay to the conference was to give delay. I do not conclude from this.

the press course that the day's session would start at 4.30 instead of 3.30 in the afternoon we all assumed, in some cases with glee, that the high-speed train from Scotland was going to be an hour less Harrying to to be an hour late. Hurrying to king's Cross in confront red-faced British Rail oficials. I found their faces to be only the midest shade of pink, because the train was only nine minutes behind schedule—because a set of points was struck by lightning. Thus it still saved a few minutes over normal trains.

As it approached the enormous red flag which a man was waving in case the driver could not find the end of the platform, some of the more eager passengers were already holding the doors open, anxious to escape from the carriages in which they had been enclosed for more than six hours. James te matter of next Callaghan asked to see the sine or newspaper hononwealth Games driver, to introduce him to firming that she is said in the com- Pierre Trudeau. A few of the genuine assignment

morning at the munique have a real effect in other delegates told television as the Common that it could determine whether reporters (newspaper reporters of government the Games take place. were not allowed on the platesurely way by

I do not conclude from this form shameful discrimination)

conference was to give delegates time to recover from what British Rail called two "full restaurant-style meals" consumed with a lethally short gap

one person who has not yet presented herself at the conference is Margaret Trudeau, the estranged wife of the Canadian Prime Minister and a budding press photographer. There had been reports that she would be in London during the meeting, by she were Jee. the meeting but she was last heard of in Paris.

Officials in charge of accreditation for journalists were warned to give special scruting to Ganadian women photo-graphers. There would be no objection to giving Mrs. Trudeau a photographer's pass so long as, like everyone else, she had a letter from a maga-

# Britain pinning hopes on African backing

In a special private session Commonwealth exists to uphold today, Commonwealth leaders Mr Ramphal, the Secretary will tackle the main issues General, has made it clear than which have emerged in their week of plenary discussions. The most sensitive is human rights, with particular reference to interference in member coun-Uganda. But the most tries internal affairs, if the important, from the political-

angle, is Rhodesia.
Mr Callaghan and Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, are hoping to win formal African backing for their latest attempt to secure a negotiated settlement. A second round of con-sultations in Africa is expected to be undertaken shortly by the Anglo-American Group of officials led by Mr John Graham.

Although African and other Third World leaders at the conference have said they support, or more accurately, will not oppose, these tactics, they have made it clear that they have little or no expectation of success.

As the conference nears its end, there is no biding the dis-illusion with which the non-white Commonwealth members-view this resum of the Rhodesian saga.

In both instances, Britain, in particular, is felt to prefer words to deeds. The Prime Minister has striven to convince Britain's partners of his sincerity, but the plain fact is that the limitations of Britain's

The discussion today on human rights represents something of a rest for the Commonwealth. For the conference to run its course with no men-tion of Uganda would be seen

occasions arise when it is necessary to draw a moral line, despite the tradition of non-Commonwealth is to survive.

A less serious moral issue, New Zealand's sporting con-tacts with South Africa, is likely to be cleared up today. Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, said vesterday that the formula which he helped to draft at Gleneagles over the weekend was acceptable to

weekend was acceptable to Canada and so far as he knew, to "the main players".

The new formula, which hinges on discouraging sporting contacts, is understood to make a specific condemnation of apartheid. The views of those not involved in the Gleneagles discussions are now being canvassed and a statement may be issued today.

Mr. Malcolm Fraser, the

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, said yesterday that the military strength of authoritarian regimes was growing, while the number of nations committed to liberal democratic ideals had declined.

Although the democracies

are dispersed around the world, our future is funda-mentally a collective one", Mr Fraser told a lunchtime meet-ing. "We need to understand our interdependence, that we tically, strategically, and per-baps most important of all, philosophically. We need to

# new deal by Third World

Continued from page 1

another Commonwealth group being set up to look further into the question of a common fund to regulate trade in raw materials. Fresh negotiations on this topic are anyway scheduled

One of the most articulate one or the most articulate expressions of the Third World view came at the beginning of the economic debate on Friday afternoon, from Datuk Hussein Onu, Prime Minister or Malaysia, who spoke of the "criminal indifference" shown industrial countries to by the industrial countries to the human rights of the poor in the socio-economic field.

In addition to the recom-mendation for the establish-ment of a common fund, the McIntyre report calls for fun-damental changes in the inter-national financial system, more aid to the poor from the industrialized nations, action to help the poor states meet their international debts, better access for Third World exports access for furn world exports in the rich markets of the West, improvement in food production and rural development, and a speeding up of Third World industrialization and the transfer of technology to the

These points have been taken up by Mr Michael Manley, the Prime Minister of Jamaica, in a speech to the Royal Commonwealth Society at the end of last week. He called for a stand to be made on the systematic changing of the rules which now govern acress to the resources of the international financial institutions.

# Pressure for | Mr Carter shrugs off Soviet criticisms

Washington, June 13.—Presi-dent Carter insisted today that e would keep up his fight for human rights throughout the world when he was tackled at news conference about Soviet allegations that his attitude meant he was aligned with foes of East-West détente.

"The Soviet reaction against me personally is . . . mis-placed", Mr Carter said. "I have no hatred for the Soviet people. . . Perhaps I am a scapegoat."

He gave a pledge to continue his worldwide campaign for human rights regardless of pressure or criticism. Noting that Moscow accused him of intruding into Soviet internal affairs, he said : "So be it."

He came to the defence of Mr Anatoly Shcharausky, a computer specialist who tried to emigrate to Israel in 1974 and was arrested in March alter a Soviet newspaper accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr Carter said flatly that Mr Shcheransky never had a relationship, subversive or otherwise, with the

Allegations in the Suviet press that Mr Carter bad digned bimself with enemies of détente are viewed here as an early defence against expected complaints about treatment of Soviet dissidents at the con-ference on the Helsinki agree-ment to be held in Belgrade in A preliminary meeting to set

the agenda for the conference, which will discuss implementation of the 1975 agreement, is due to begin in the Yugoslav capital on Wednesday.

his human rights campaign had harmed detente and noted that the United States and the Soviet Union were still negotiating for strategic arms curbs and preparing to begin talks on a possible comprehensive nuclear

test ban treaty.

He said Mr Paul Warnke, his arms negotiator, would open talks with the Russians within the next week on his call for the demilitarization of the Indian

On human rights, the President said he had never singled out the Soviet Union or criticparty leader. He felt his campaign had been well received around the world.

Patrick Brogan writes:

Mrs Rosalyon Carrer returned to Washington yesterday from a

bean and Latin American countries, during which she played the part of head of state and her ar the airport, said that her trip was "of great significance to our country and to the peoples she has visited".

Other presidents have sent

heads of state and foreign min-isters, with all the trappings and

Some of the countries visited by Mrs Carter have expressed their dismay. The Brazilians, for example, took rather ill Mrs Carter's suggestion that they should ratify the American Con-

### ta Government sees bilities in wider for Commonwealth

ne matter of next

owering of demo-ndia in the March as brought a little erence in London as linister, Mr Atal nayee, aged 50, had benches, latterly as he nationalist, pre-Hindu, Jan Singh

in India as an cading poet of the uage, and also as a simple habits. He er, who had been a ut gave it up for editing newspapers w and Delhi, and

nded the Jan Sangh

iopted to stop the Hindus from East, w Bangladesh) be-rocities there. Mr. ho bad been his. etary for a year d in 1953, decided foreign policy of it as wholly con-

affairs , he told otel suits. It is ty between good

a Government, he India not only to ed, but to appear ligned. It wanted ligned. It wanted is with both superis was trying to belong with the

ung to

anda



Mr Vajpayee: Judging issues

batk, when the Americans turned towards Pakistan. The existence of the Indo-Soviet treaty, dating from the same year, was not an obstacle. generally regarded as much warmer niwards the Common-wealth than Mrs Gandhi's, and

weakh than Mrs Gandhi's, and Mr Yajpayee hopes the London meeting will take some initiative about the resumption of the North-South dialogue.

We regard the Commonwealth as a useful institution, and would like it to play a greater role in international affairs. It is nowides a form for developed

role in international affairs. It provides a forum for developed and developing countries, and can act as a bridge."

He speaks protectively of India's nuclear power industry. "Our explosion (in May 1974) was without any fallout. It was underground and without venting. The nuclear non-proliferation treaty is discriminatory in character. Those who have signed it have explosions. We have them in our neighbourhood (in China) and not a word of criticism or condemnation is heard."

in Rhodesia

16 killed

violence

lorrespondent
e 13
lustafa Adrisi, the ice-President and nister, said today, reference to the engineer. Mr ilon, that anyone Uganda's laws will propriate penalties n was arrested last large of spying. He is British citizenrs ago and took out zenship. Presidenteek was quoted as icanion would face ibunal, and if contible the executed in week.

Mr Andress Burger, aged 45, were shot dead. Mr du Plessis's younger son Manie, aged four, and another boy Christopher Swart, were seriously injured. Mr Alistair Wilson, aged 21, a white official environment, was amplushed in his vehicle and

d be executed in week.

Mr Idi Daman representative in a shot dead by guerrillas in the south-east of the country.

Dr. Selwyn Spray, aged 38, an American mission doctor, has been arrested by police together, with several black workers from his mission near the Mozambigue border, under the emerged in the jungle.

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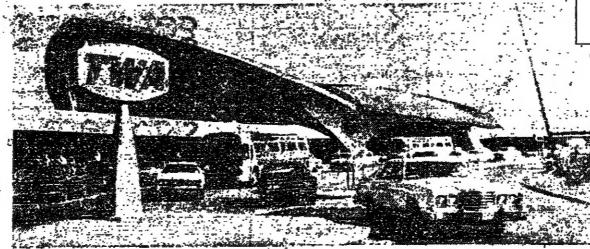
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# Seychelles leadership inized by Britain

ign Staff d the United States

the British people

and would seek political asylum

d the United States rerezed the new Govern
chelles, which came
ter a coup on June
ter a coup on June

Line Said: "Once, again this
great country has seen fit to
sacrifice principle for expediency.

Under the Order in
Council signed by Her Majesty. s Mancham, the which promulgated the Segretical deposed chelles constitution it is clearly not for the Comconference, critical chemical dent until elections decide otherwise. This election was not the British people due until 1979.

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**OVERSEAS** 

# London 'court' hears the case for defence of Soviet civil rights campaigner facing Moscow trial

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The "trial" of Professor-Yuri Fyodorovich Orlov opened yesterday. But the venue was not one of the plain courtrooms of the Soviet Union but the plus Wedgwood blue and white offices of the Institute of Physics in Belgrave Square,

The room, lit by television lights, and the view of the city out of the window, gave the proceedings an optimistic air. But there was nothing to alle-viate the panorama of human misery that unfolded before the " through the testimony of perhaps the largest gather-ing of Soviet dissidents ever seen in Western Europe.

Professor Orlov, of course, was not present. He is in Moscow's Lefortovo prison, where he has been held for four months. So far, he has not been charged but that did not prevent his wife, Irina, from retaining Mr John Macdonald, an English QC, to defend him. Mr Macdonald has been Mr Macdonald has been refused an entry visa by the Soviet authorities. So he decided to conduct the case for the defence in London, and submit the transcript to the Soviet authorities. Soviet courts are

From Our Correspondent

The new members of the Turkish National Assembly and Senate were sworn in at special ceremonies here roday as Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Prime Minister, submitted his resignation to President Korp-

In the lobbies, deputies of the socialdemocratic Republi-

the socialdemocratic Republi-can People's Party expressed confidence that their leader, Mr Bulent Ecevit, who will be asked by the President to form a new Government, would manage to come to power alone, in spite of the fact that he has only 213 seats, 13 short of an absolute majority in the Assembly.

Thei thought the way had been paved by Mr Bahri Comert. a Justice Party Senator, who today deserted to Mr Eccurity

Ankara, June 13

**Ecevit followers confident** 

of forming government

obliged to study all written evidence.
So, when Mr Macdonald pletely open about the group opened the case for the even calling a press conference defence be was speaking not to launch it and sending its reports to the appropriate journalists, dissidents, diplomats and campaigners for Professor Orlov was warned human rights but to Mr by the KGB that what he was Aleksandr Tikhonov, the Moscow, public prosecutor, who is rejected the warning on the

included such known dissidents as Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, Mr Andrei Amalrik, and Mr Vitaly Rubin and Mr Ramsey Clark, the former American Attorney-

appeal for human rights all over the world. Professor Orlov is a founder-member of the Group to Pro-

me in fighting for this cause"

in a coalition.

Mr Demirel hopes to keep his party ranks tight and convince Mr Erbakan, who is embluered at having lost half

obliged to study all written She told the hearing that from the first they had been com-So, when Mr Macdonald pletely open about the group

cow public prosecutor, who is rejected the warning on the handling the Orlov case.

The witnesses for the defence since then the group has issued 19 major reports on violations of human rights in the Soviet Union, ranging from religious oppression, abuse of psychiatry, harassment of those trying to emigrate to oppression of

Mr Clark, who was obviously minorities.

deeply affected by the proceedings, moved the hearing from the particular to the secution that those in opposition general by making an eloquent to the Soviet system suffer. secution that those in opposition to the Sovier system suffer. The defence argued that all of Professor Orlov activities were in accordance with the

Soviet constitution.

As he closed the case for the member of the Croup to Promore Observance of the
Helsinki Agreements in the
Soviet Union and it is for
this reason that he has fallen
foul of the authorities.

Miss Lyudmila Alekseyeva,
who worked closely with
Professor Orlov in the formation of the group, flew from
New York to give evidence.

Soviet Constitution.

As he closed the case for the
defence, Mr Macdonald addressed himself to the Soviet
authorities, saying that though
they could prevent him from
authorities, saying that though
they could prevent him from
not prevent him from making
tion of the group, flew from
sure that the world knew both
New York to give evidence.

### Czech critic crosses into Austria and exile

me in fighting for this cause", the Republican People's Party would have a majority assured. Four independent deputies, the one member of the conservative Democratic Party and the three members of the centrist Republican Reliance Party, led by Mr. Turhan Feyzloglu, have, even if indirectly, pledged their support to Mr. Ecevit. The oim appears to be to exclude Mr. Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the pro-Islamic National Salvation Party, who is apparently willing to Neu-Nagelberg, June 13.-Mr Zdenek Mlynar, one of the most outspoken critics of the present Czechoslovak Government, and secretary of the Central Committee of the country's Communist Party under its former leader, Mr Dubcek, today mic National Salvation to who is apparently willing to sovernment with crossed into exile at this Austrian frontier town. join a government with whosver will give him the most advantageous conditions

Mr Mlynar, with his wife, was encouraged to leave by the Czech authorities, and with his departure the Charter 77 protest movement loses another leading spokesman. "I am glad to be in Austria",

Mr Mlyner said in the blazing sunshine. The weather is lovely and I hope that every-thing else will also go well."



James Earl Ray: hiding in a

### **Bloodhounds** track down fleeing killer

From Our Own Correspondent New York, June 13
Mr James Earl Ray, who was convicted of murdering Dr Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader, in 1968, was Main Luner king, the civil rights leader, in 1968, was recaptured in the mountains of Tannessee, early today. He had been on the run for more than two days after escaping from the Brushy Mountain prison.

Mr Ray was found lying in a pile of leaves by two bloodhounds and surrendered without a fight. He was only five miles from the prison, but the searchers said he could have ranged further afield while trying to avoid capture.

Six other prisoners had escaped with Mr Ray, climbing over one of the prison walls with the help of an improvized ladder. Only one of them remained at large today. The fifth one to be recaptured was

remained at large today. The fifth one to be recaptured was spotted walking along a street in Oak Ridge this morning. The recapture of Mr Ray came at the end of an intensive manhum. The state authorities were congratulating themselves today on their success, but they atil had to answer some awkward ones. cess, but they still had to answer some awkward questions about how they allowed in the escape in the first place. The escape also gave new life to the long-streading questions about the assassination of the King. There are many Americans, who helieve that Mr Ray did not not on his own when he shot Dr King, and they immediately concluded that there had been official or other cellusing in his escape.

Stern Gan plant leader chosen as and 19 Speaker From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, June 13 The Likud regime for began in Israel today 120 deputies returned month were inducted. The first action by the legislature was the ch He had been in the trin which during the last y British rule in Palestin manded the Stern rerrorists. His choice hailed from the Knesst rum by a Likud spokes symbolic of the tran tion that has taken p the country".
Mr. Haim Korfu, th deputy to get the floor, the terrorists as "go and said Mr Shamir's to the high office "in measure paid the natior to a group of its sons w

to a group of its sons a suffered grave discrimin In the balloting tod Shamir received 61 vore for the Labour candid; Shlomo Hillel, 15 f Binyamin Halevy of the cratic Movement for the munical and four for the munical candidate. Mr. munist cand date, Mi Mr. Shamir's backers

sent a coalition that assu Beigin's proposed gove a vote of confidence introduces it as planne The coalition comprise

Monday. and the religious parties was backed by Mr Flatto-Sharon, an inder Mr Moshe Dayan, who me Labour Party and a join Mr Beigin's Gove. abstained in today's voi Mr Beigin still hog DMC will join the coelit withstanding the fail negotiations to bridge enter over Likud's refered territory in the We of the Jordan and its p. widespread Jewish settle former Jordanian territory.

former Jordanian territo
Until the new Gove
gets a vote of confiders
former Cabinet will res

### In brief

Assembly.

### Girls beaten to death in sleep

New York, June 13.—Three girl guides, known as Girl Scouts here, were found beaten to death in their sleeping bags at a summer camp in Locust

Grove, Oklahoma, today. The girls, aged eight, nine and 10, had been taking part in a week's holiday with about 100 others.

£29 a year

Geneva, June 13.—About a third of the estimated world population, some 650 million people, were still subsisting on annual incomes of \$50 (£29) or less, Mr Brodford Morse, administrator of the United Nations Development Programme, said here.

£7m Kennedy library

QUALIFIED TEACHERS Boston, June 13.—Mrs Jacque-line Onassis, widow of the late President Kennedy, and Senator Edward Kennedy, his brother, wanted now and from September. Salary 20,040 with possible additional earthque of £1,000 pa. and excellent prospects for the right people. The posts will appeal 10 self-controllent self-reliant textures of high ability.

To arrange an interview phone 102,240,000. took part in an outdoor care-mony today to launch the build-ing of a £7m memorial library here. Ave: Certain Summer School vacancies from now that: Se-tember.

Carta millions AMERICAN BANK NEWLY QUALIFIED ACA OR ACCA

Washington, June 13.—Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the British. Ambussatior, joined congressional leaders at a ceremony here closing the exhibition of the original copy of the Magna Carta, Icut by British last year to mark the American Bicentennial. About 10 million visitors saw the document.

Nuclear talks open

Washington, June 13.—The United States and the Soviet Union began talks here aimed at the banning of nuclear wea-pons tests. The two working groups were set up after the talks in March between Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader.

Lassa tests negative Tests on a six-year-old boy

who it was thought might have isssa fever have proved nega-tive, the Department of Health said in London yesterday. The boy, who stopped briefly at Gatwick during a flight from Nigeria to Canada, was admitted to hospital in Toronto with

Cuba-bound

Havana, June 13.—American officials flew to Cuba today by way of Canada to prepare the offices which will house the first American diplomatic mis-sion in Cuba for more than 16

Soviet satisfaction Moscow, June 13.-The Soviet

completed the sowing of spring grains and other crops and said they covered an area of 373 mil-lion acres Paul Newman in crash Garrettsville, June 13 .- Paul injury in a sports car race in Ohio, when another car flipped into the air and landed on top of the one he was driving.

# Kyrenia still has charm but not much busine Levian

ert. a Justice Party Senator, his parliamentary seats, to join who today deserted to Mr Ecc- in a revival of his "nationalist-vit's party. If only five Justice front" coalition, with the par-Party deputies answer Mr elcipetion of the neo-Nazi Comert's call to "profit from Nationalist Action Party.

From Robert Fisk

"peace operation" in 1974; Greeks go round the world cryand you try to forget the ing. He wrings his hands in vessel in the harbour
You can rell how proud the
Turkish Cypriots have become
of their self-proclaimed
federated state before you step
on board the Russian-boilt hydrofoil to Kyrenia—or to
Giroe, as the Turks call their
town.

"peace operation" in 1974; Greeks go round the world cryting. He wrings his hands in vessel in the harbour
mock anguish. "They forgot deflected anti-aircraft g
that Turkey is only 50 miles the decks; for the
Kyrenia was once the flower
of the island's murist industry, the most beautiful town in for the old Greek (
Cyprus with more than 90 per
charges—for the Turkis
the therbour
the decks; for the
map of Cyprus.

Carabeca, from Morphou,
delights in exercising his crippled English on captive
to the island's murist industry,
the most beautiful town in
Cyprus with more than 90 per
charges—for the Turkis
the decks; for the
wrings his hands in vessel in the harbour
the fill the decks; for the
map of Cyprus.

Carabeca, from Morphou,
delights in exercising his crippled English on captive
the wrings his hands in vessel in the harbour
the wrings his bands in vessel in the harbour
the forgot
that Turkey is only 50 miles
that

There is a middle-aged Turk who works in Australia but damage whose Turkish Cypriot wife operation. You know how we has insisted on a boliday in lived before? Do you know how home village near Nicosia; how we were treated? For two five young left wing Turkish Cypriot students from Istanbul Liniversity, and a handful of five young left-wing Turkish University, and a handful of University, and a handful of "They wanted to wipe us Turkish Cypriot businessmen out they were very good at from Ankara. All of them tell their economy. They knew how tourists on the boat from Mer-

ourists on the boar from Mer-in.

At this, Mr Carabeca claps his hands. "But we won, and things are different. Now the

sign here...

beautiful, and there was no damage during the peace

you how much you will enjoy to make money—but they were Cyprus although there are no no good at fighting."

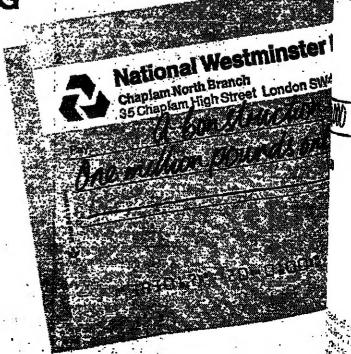
in Greek chands. Today there is not a Greek Cypriot left there. The little semi-circular harbour beside the Venetian fortiess still looks as it did before Cyprus was divided; and the Turkish Cypriot immigration officials point to the nearest account to the nearest content of the content of restaurant on the quayside the key's staggering econ moment you land, obligingly go on sustaining refraining from stamping your Cyprus. But it is likel retraining from stamping your Cyprus. But it is if passport, when you rell them of long time before the difficulties it could cause here hard-working you later on the Greek side, their way, brave batter face familiarity, has changed come to low face familiarity, has changed come expect the result in the past three years.

Neturally, visitors should so quickly and in so come to Kyrenia prepared for so short a time ago.

sands of Turkish tri-leted in every deserte Cypriot village betwe-and Nicosia, with the lounging on the bak what were Greek Cypr No one knows how long time before the their way, brave pe-have come to love !

1.00

...80,000 m<sup>2</sup> of super-stressed multi-panelled flexiglass over a concranium-coated plasteel frame and the architect thinks he could get a design award, sir,





هكذامن النجل

Mr Varley—I cannot understand why Conservative MPs are getting themselves worked up into a lather about this. The decision of the Appeal Court in the Couriet case has put the Post Office workers' right to strike in doubt and this was a right we always thought existed, and which the previous Conservative Government thought existed. We are trying to remove the uncertainty.

Talks over

aerospace

projects

cooperation

Mr Norman Tehbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) had asked whether any decisions had been made upon Government support for civil aircraft construction.

At the Paris aerospace salou over the last formight (he said) one of the main talking points amongst manufacturers politicians and civil servants from countries abroad has been that the British Government have got no poncy whatsoever towards civil aerospace.

ment's intention to produce a new design unilaterally or in collabora-tion with other countries?

found that France has now found it necessary to extend public ownership in its aircraft industry in order to deal with the problems. Discussions took place on Friday and have been taking place today between British Aerospace and its continental partners to explore possibilities for sensible, commercial and profitable collaboration.

Mrs Helene Hayman (Welwyn and Hatfield, Lab)—The employment

Mr Kaufman — The general consul-tations should come to some initial conclusions next month. I made it my business to discuss the HS146 in particular with one of the mem-bers of the board of British Aero-space on Saturday. The possibili-ties for the HS146 are being examined in a particularly positive way.

Sir John Langford-Holt (Shrews bury, C)—What is his policy?

Mr Kaufman-Now that we have

the largest aircraft industry in western Europe under one owner-ship it is our intention to maintain an independent, viable British air-

space.

# imistic trends in stment plans 1977 and 1978

ability had to be gen is why they regard profitability as private sector, Mr. important, two-thirds of all investment is self-generated.

Investment in this in the process of the market sinustion.

Investment in this in the first constraint is a necessary. The fully satisfactory over inflation which is again equally important for industry and its future investment is are the Government of the working parties involved in about 40 considerations of the way in which we can improve productivity in important parts of British knows year first quarter. They are bringing rates. The general age in investment is at year first quarter or there was a 5 per Tink year there will per cent increase in ith as much as a 20

in five-stiment is si year flast quarter er there was a 5 per Trits year there will per cent increase in the as much as a 20 age nent year.

In the CBI mid-1977 lise an increase of set. Af the end of the our estimates are will have attained a transit about as high provision tay and only paying tax to oversease government.

Is an (Salford, Bast, law, France, Japan, level is far higher each of these counting finance and interest which are the estment are publicly

Mr Williams—Despite all he said

I doubt if it is about profits and the private sector factor. One has to profits to invest and it is a fact that whether he likes it or not financial institutious profits bility at the moment is at a very low level in British industry on an historic basis and we have to generate greater profitability at the moment is at a very low level in British industry on an historic basis and we have to of State anto the role all institutions in this otherwise the Covernment have to provide all the investment finance.

id of rabies by mink

hompson (Galloway; ed what precautions of State for Scotland prevent the spread of mink.

lustry, said during

b) had asked if the see for Industry had view of British Ley-

The employees and British Leyland are to support Scheme A A know what the rest

t holds. Will be seek are to publish the t by Bestish Leyland

r-stresser.

ed plastee

place under the Rabies (Control) Order, 1974, and restrictions would be imposed to prevent any spread of the disease.

mink.

In the event of a rabies outbreak in wildlife, the Rabies Act, 1974 provides powers for the destruction within an infected area of such species as may be prescribed. This would include feral mink abould they be considered to be acting as vectors of the disease. It is concurred an infected output the species are a significant vector.

that he would wish to give the House maximum possible informa-tion so that it can come to sensible

conclusions when these matters are

Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel-

Mr. Michael Marshall (Arunosis. C)—Is he willing to put at least an abridged report in the Library? One of the main problems is that so many of us have so little faith in the Ryder approach to the subject and the wildly optimistic premises on which British Leyland have been developing:

on which British Leyland have been developing.

Mr Ranfinsin—I would have thought that his faith in Lord Ryder is arelevant to this question. We will provide the maximum amount of information that can be made available to the House without deviating the commercial.

can be made available to the House without damaging the commercial prospects of British Leyland as against its competitors.

-The report which against its competitors. volved in this area?

\* by British Levland Mr Michael Grylls (North-West Mr Kaufman—We want the

debated in detail.

# Clearing up uncertainty over right of postmen to strike

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State Liberal Party exists by the time I for Industry, said during question bring forward proposals, we will time to Labour cheers that he be consulting the Liberal Party, intended to propose amendments too, I hope to bring forward prointended to propose amendments to Post Office legislation to enable Post Office workers to take normal industrial action without fear of incurring criminal prosocution.

industrial action without fear of the state is self-generated.

Six Keith Joseph, Opposition incurring triangle prosecution.

Mr Richalss Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C)—Eas he ton-with a support and the Grum-with support and the Grum-with support and the Grum-with support and the graph of the generally in prosecution in incurring triangle prosecution.

Mr Mcholss Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C)—Eas he ton-with support and the Grum-with support and the Grum-

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)— Since there is no monopoly for the Post Office in the collection and delivery of parcels and newspapers would be use the opportunity of this legislation to remove the monopoly in the collection and delivery of letters? "2 Varley—No. I will not do that. In the proposals that will be laid in due course I am trying to clear up the uncertainty. the uncertainty.

When there was a strike of Post Office workers in 1971 the Conservative Government took no action and no legislative changes were made at that time, nor, as far as I recall, did they take any action when there was a selective postal bovcott of France in 1973. They must not have double standards about this.

range of views including the Post
Mr Norman Pebbit (Waltham
Office management and the Post
Office Users' Consultative Committee.

Office workers selectively to black
or to refuse to deliver mail on
between the Government and the

posals as soon as possible. Miss Oonagh McDonald (Thurrock,

Lab).—The Post Office workers recently save their support to the

### Arrest of pickets: MPs seek to discuss issue

The arrests of pickets outside the growing the further Grunwick Processing Laboratories in North London was sub indice; and could not be discussed, the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) aid.

He was replying to Mr Alexander that this matter is sub judice. I therefore cannot allow it to be discussed. Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said.

He was replying to Mr Alexander
Lyon (York, Lab) who said: It was
my intention to raise with you the
question of the arrest of pickets
this morning at the premises of
Grunwick Led arising out of a long
industrial dispute there. Since then
I have received a note from your
secretary which indicates that the
men have been charged and the
matter is therefore sub-judice.

A serious singuing has been pre-A serious situation has been pre-cipitated by the posice this morn-ing and the only very that the matter is going to be ameliorated is by some action in this House. Does your ruling also apply to the question of a private notice question tomorrow, or a statement by the Home Secretary on why the police intervened in the way they

The Speaker—The people con-cerned have already been charged and will have to appear in court. The matter clearly is sub judice and cannot be discussed bere as long as the people are waiting for their case to be heard.

Mr Lamence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab)—I have just arrived here from this factory. I understand your ruling clearly.

What is happening is that there is an explosive chamber in my constituency. Would it be appropriate for me to see you or your officers privately to see what protection this House can give in a situation where, for the rest of this my ruling for today must stand.

production levels at British Ley-iand has been of great concern to the Government. It is one of the reasons why we have decided by agreement with the NEB that it is

not appropriate at this time to come to a definitive decision about the development plans for British

Leyland.
Since British Leyland started its
full operation following the disputes earlier this year, the output
it has been achieving has been

outstanding and gives good prom-ise for future prospects.

Mr George Rodgers (Chorley, Lab)—This area of commercial confidentiality is caosing concern to the workforce and trade union representatives. To what degree will they be allowed to participate in the activities of British Leyland if they are not allowed to be involved in this area?

discussed.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—in 1972 this House smended its sub judice ruling in such a way that it made clear that where a matter of grave national importance existed it gave the Speaker the possibility, within his discretion, to allow matters which would otherwise not be discussed in this House to be discussed in this House to be discussed in any private meetings that might take place, you should bear that possibility in mind since on first reading of the motion passed by this House I would have thought that gave you a certain latitude in

this case.

Mr John Mendelson (Penistone, Lab)—There are precedents such as the strike in the coal industry when I and other MPs on receiving information by telephone from 160 miles away from London then raised matters with the Home Secretary the same afternoon concerning certain incidents that had occurred. Although there may have also been arrests, it was always teld in order that these questions should be raised with the Home Secretary.

put at Leyland helps future prospects

cal situation at Brimade by the NEB contains so much
the cusput was uncommercially confidential informaino that to publish it in detail will
lack of confidence
and when it became
ino that to publish it in detail will
lack of confidence
and was one reason
made of its competitors.

When he made his statement on
at future financing.
May 26, the minister made clear
unfum, Minister of this he would with to state the
financing.
May 28, the minister made clear
production levels at British Leyland.

Not all British Leyland workers are ready to participate in the participatory machinery. He should urge all workers to do so so

> Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Reddisch, C)—It is not just a ques-tion of producing cars. They also have 20 be sold. Will either the NEB or the ministry take account of the views of distributors, parti-cularly as regards quality of production and the model mix?

> matters and the distributors them selves make these points to us. We have a paradoxical situation in which when there is demand the output is not satisfactory and when it becomes satisfactory confidence is reducing demand. This is a sad situation and is one of the reasons why we shall have to look carefully

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# Link between UK's self-interest and

on Overseas Development saw countries could grow and the pur-trade as vastly more effective than chasing power of their people aid in promoting development. Sir could grow there was a direct rela-tionship with jobs and industry in C), said when he opened a debate on reports from the committee. on reports from the committee.

He said that it could not be dispured that the gap between the relatively rich and the poor in the world, which had been wide enough a decade ago, was widening still further and that frustration in many parts of the world was giving way to despair.

way to despair. It was imperative for the survival of those in the industrialized West that that despair should be understood and an international strategy be devised to overcome it. The export of primary products remained the main source of earnings for poorer countries and their

lifeline for imports.

There might be short-run advantages for industrialized countries like Britain in keeping commodity prices low but the long-term advantage to be gained from fair and stable prices was expansion of world trade and that was needed by Britain to maintain living standards and reduce distressingly high memployment. nnemployment.

The whole trend of their two reports and the evidence they had heard showed a great deal to be criticized in the way the British Government dealt with aid and trade to developing countries. There was no unified conception of policy.

Now that Britain had the largest afreca't industry in western Europe under one ownership it was the Government's intention to maintain an independent viable British aircraft industry providing maximum employment and profit for the taxpayer. Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry, said during question time.

The committee were deeply disappointed at the Government's reaction to the proposal they had made about the creation of a trade development agency for the Caribbean. Nowhere had the dearth of marinarion in the conduct of the

Mr Kaufman (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab)—He obviously attended a different Paris Air Show to the one I did where the British Aerospace stand under public ownership and the British Aerospace chalet under public ownership attracted admiration and support from all over the world.

When I attended the Prime Minister's Tunch on Saturday I found that France has now found the necessary to extend public ownership attracted and support from all over the world. were engaging CIEC, Unclad, the Commonwealth and the United Nations would only be resolved when the rich industrialized counwhen the rich industrialized countries like Britain managed to reach a germine understanding of the inter-dependence of the world economy, and to reach a genuine understanding of the effects of generations of colonialism and neo-colonialism on third world countries and of the inequalities in the distribution of the world's wealth which had motivated third world countries to formulate their

Hatfield is desperate. When are the consultations likely to come to fruition and when will there be a decision in respect of the HS146?

Mr Kautman—The general consulthe basis for self-generated economic wealth. Only if people had the purchasing power would a third world economy have the ability to

an independent, riable Brass air-craft industry which will provide maximum employment in our fac-tories and which will also provide profit for the British taxpayer; something that has been lacking for many years under private ownership. Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C)—How do the Government in-tend to deal with the apparent divergence of policy between the British and French aircraft indus-

prists and reend alteract mous-ries in wishing respectively to develop an improved version of the BAC 1-11 on the one hand and an improved version of the Airbus on the other. the other.

Will be assure us that in discussing these matters it will be based on a realistic assessment of the market and capability of the aircraft rather than the political problems of employment in both industries?

Mr Kaulman—We are not in-terested in political aircraft. We are interested in commercial air-craft that provide employment and make money.

The conflict would not be between the XI-11 and the Airbus, but between the XI-11 and the A200; if it is commercially possible

British Aerospace want to assemble the compatible features of all the contenders to make what is commercially the best aircraft. There is no amour proper; they Considerable gain for UK

from EEC social fund

Mr John Grant, Under Secretary for Employment (Islington, Central, Lab) moved that the House take note of a Common Market Commission document on the European Social Fund.

the European Social Fund.

He said the Council was required to review the operation of the fund by May 1 and if necessary amend it on the basis of an opinion of the Commission. This document contained the Commission's proposals

for the amendment.

Since Britain joined in 1973 she had been paid 5140m from the fund, roughly 27 per cent of the total allocations made in that period. There was no doubt that Britain had gained considerably from the fund during her period of membership.

The bulk of the assistance for the part of the period of the period of the period of the second period.

the fund had been for training and

resettiement activities so Britain had a clear interest in securing that the fund should continue to be

directed to help regions in difficul-ties. It was one of the Govern-ment's primary aims in the review

to secure the continuation of fund support for overall national pro-

grammes.
Disabled people were especially vulnerable at a time of high unem-

# Third World growth

tionship with jobs and industry in this country. It meant that industry had to be geared to producing more and more what the third world needed and selling there. There also had to be reciprocal
effort in selling in the United Kingdom goods the developing countries needed to export but which would not necessarily conflict with United Kingdom industrial and economic policy.

Mr. Christopher - Record the pro-

their needs.
Mr. Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C) said that 10,000 people died every day through malnutrition or its results. That was a depressing and terrible speciacle but not a new one.

After the expectiture of vast treasure and the use of expertise and technology on an upparalleled scale the situation was far worse timn it had been, even a decade ago, and was deteriorating further.

My accusation agginst successive British Governments (be said) is that none have begun to grasp the

British Governments (he said) is that none have begun to grasp the enormity of this crisis or its challenge or the vital importance to the nation of doing all it can to resolve it.

Britain must standon her traditionally low profile in international organizations. Either they were in to endeavour to make them work, to give them ideas and energy, or they must pull out.

Mr Jeremy Bray (Motherwell and Wishaw, Lab) said Mrs Hart was right to stress the importance of ad for the poorest of the poor. In

and economic stability in the west-

Mr Peter Tapsell, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Horncastle, C), said the world needed statility above all, stability of currencies, of commodity prices, and of spheres of power. Poverty was the crosses of stability

spheres of power. Poverty was the cnemy of stability.

He favoured a communed international attempt to seek greater stability in commodity markets, but the Government were wise for the time being to proceed cautiously on a product-by-product discussion of this infinitely complex problem.

The most immediately helpful.

The most immediately helpful contribution Britain could make to the longer-term solution of the problems of world prosperity was to put it our borner in order.

to put its own house in order.

Mr Michael Meacher, Under Secretary for Trade (Oldham, West,
Lab), said it would be reasonable
to expect some increase in British

exports to developing countries as a result of increases in commodity

The Government's aim, in sup-porting the idea of a common fund was price stabilization on

they must pull out.

Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler (North West Norfolk, C) said the idea of a trade develop-ment agency had ariken after a great deal of study and evidence suggesting that there was a consi-derable lack of coordination. ings for poorer countries and their lifeline for imports.

derable lack of coordination.

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) said that the problems involved in commodity agreements were enormously intricate and difficult, but the criticism of the select committee, which he endorsed, had been the failure of the Government to grasp the basic importance and the political significance of the common fund proposal and of some of the relevant proposals for the quota agreement.

Mr Bryan Davies (Enfield, North. Mr Bryan Davies (Entield, North, Lab) said he was critical that the response of the Government often-seemed to hide behind the clouk of

international cooperation and preinternational cooperation and pre-paredness only to move forward in common with others. This did not befit the Government's commit-ment to third world issues. Continually they seemed to indi-cate that the only initiatives they could take were joint ones. The integration of aid and trade policy between Government departments was supposed to be the responsibility of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. could take were joint ones.

Sir George Sinclair (Dorking, C) said one of the means by which the governments of developing nations could help their own people to improve their standard of living and enjoy more regular and rewarding employment was by encouraging and assisting them to develop and improve in their own localities existing low-cost technologies, and to adapt new ones to their needs.

Mr. Robert Rhodes Inneed.

Our investigation suggests (he said) that this hardly exists. White-half is a cluster of competing haronies the rivalry and strengths of which determine existing poli-

uran. Nowhere had the dearth of imagination in the conduct of the British aid and trade policy been so starkly revealed as in official attitudes on the question of commodity stabilization.

modity stabilization.

Mrs Judith Bart, Minister for Overseas Development (Lanark, Lab), said that as the North-South dialogue emerged from Paris they must not deceive themselves. There was a great deal of effort and time put into the Conference on Intermetional Economic Cooperation meetings in Paris but the results had been in general a disappointment. disappointment.
The North-South issues, which

world countries to formulate their demand for a new international economic order. In her view the economic ration-

ale for a poverty-oriented strategy was centred on the need for in-creased incomes among the majority of the people of a country in order to provide a surplus to

world economy have the ability to develop its own potential.

The relation of aid policy to human rights was of fundamental importance. There tended to be a view held by a number of people, including Mr Bernard Levin, that the Labour Party was capable of applying double standards, but the record showed that there could be no justified accusation of double standards either for the Government or the Labour Party.

For an aid administration it had always to be a matter of reaching a balance of judgment. Sometimes the issue was clear. It might

balance of judgment. Sometimes the issue was clear. It might become impossible to administer aid. Sometimes there might be a clear expression of public opinion. In other cases (she continued) we have to try to answer these questions; is the country concerned a presistant violater of human questions: is the country concerned a persistent violator of human rights, will what we do in our aid policy persuade it to give greater respect to human rights, how do we best coordinate what we do with other aid donors, and if we can carefully direct our aid to the poorest people in countries which persecute many of their citizens, are we helping to create conditions which will promote political advance in the field of human rights or are we hindering? It is not a simple matter and some courses are clear but others are

not. She agreed with the committee that there was a most important link between British self-interest and development of third world

countries.
She had calculated that if those countries from 1980 to 1985, resumed the 5 per cent rate of growth which they had achieved in the 1960s before the oil crisis, there would, at the end of the period, be a 65 per cent increase in their imports from developed countries.

If the United Kingdom held its present share of the trade that

If the United Kingdom held its present share of the trade that would mean a 19.3 per cent rise in its total exports. If an 8 per cent growth rate were assumed, British exports would rise by 31 per cent.

attached great importance to ensuring that aid from the social fund should continue to be avail-

able for as large a number of people as possible. The fund assist-ance should not be curtailed in the

way the Commission proposals envisaged. The Government shared concern

at the steps which needed to be taken to improve training and employment opportunities for

Generally, the changes were of

considerable importance and should ensure better operation and better use of the social fund to help to improve job prospects for workers throughout the EEC.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, an Opposition spokesman on social services (Wal-lasey, C), said the Opposition gen-

laser, C1, sad the opposition gen-erally welcomed these constructive measures to deal with the appalling level of unemployment, particu-larly among young people. The philosophy behind the social fund was thoroughly positive. Since its inception it accepted that industrial charge was going to

industrial charge was going to mean upheavals, human as well as

Governmen

### **Prosecuting** breaches of Rhodesia sanctions

desia United Nations Order, Mr Peter Archer, Solicitor General, indicated.

Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab) had asked if he would publish the number of cases of alleged contravention of the Rho-desian sanctions orders which had been investigated by the Director of Public Prosecutions and the number of cases in which the pro-socutions had been initiated, and if he would make a statement on the effectiveness of the Rhodesia sauc-tions orders.

Mr Archer (Warley, West, Lab) said he would strange for this to be published in Hansard. The effectiveness of the sanctions orders was a matter for the Foreign Scoretary.

Mr Hughes—is he aware that to the layman the decision taken by the Director of Public Prosecutions not to proceed in cermin sanction: department to monitor the DPP's decisions and to advise the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on strengthening sanctions orders?
Will be undertake to monitor these decisions.

cific decision by the DPP, of course so far as it can properly be done we are always prepared to discuss reasons in the House of Commons generally or with Mr Hughes. In relation to the case of Dovaston, where the court held there was no case to answer, there has been serious consideration of a reference to the Court of Appeal, But where the question is of conduct which is not at present prohibited and ought to be prohibited that is a matter for the Foreign Secretary and ultimately for the House.

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg (Camden, Hampstead, C)—Could be tell rie House, as he has said be will pub-lish the information, roughly how Mr Archer-In relation to the Southern Rhodesia United Nations Order there have been five prosecutions. In addition the DPP prise-cuted in a further five cases and HM Customs and Excise have initiated proceedings in 17 further

### Steps towards democracy in industry

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab) asked when the Socre-tary of State for Industry expected to meet the chairmen of nationalized industries for which he was responsible.

Mr Eric Varley (Chesterfield, Lab)—I meet the chairmen frequently.

and for the poorest of the poor. In this task of getting to the grass roots the voluntary agencies acted as a symbol both in the developing country and in Britain. They had an educational effect entirely out of proportion to the funds they were able to raise and dispense. Most important, they worked inti-motely with the people on the ground in the developing coun-tries. Mr Canavan—Did he discuss with the chairmen the implications of the Daily Mail attack on British Leyland? Leviand?

It is obvious that this was a conspiracy against the nationalized industries by the gutter press using lies and forgery to try and topple the Labour Government in the hope of returning a right-wing extreme Government headed by Mr Richard Luce (Shorebam, C) said the case for ald had been seriously challenged over the last few years by evidence of the misuse of aid and its expenditure extreme Government the Leader of the Opposition whose silence for this whole sordid affair has been conspicuous.

Mr Varley—The only discussion I have had about the Daily Mail is with Lord Ryder who I asked to conduct an inquiry into the affair. Lord Ryder has not reported to me yet. In due course he will and I shall report to the House. I want to leave it at that.

Greater emphasis in aid policies should go towards the really poor countries and the really poor people, with the greatest emphasis on agriculture and the rural areas. Mr James Johnson (Kingston upon Huli, West, Lab) said aid was a side issue. The third world would only advance if there was political Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C)—Did he discuss Nedo with the chairmen of those industries for which he is responsible and when are we going to get the benefit of his thinking on that report? If America, Japan, and West Germany moved ingether and ref-lated the world economy the bene-fits would not only be felt in York-shire and Kent but also in Zanzibar

Mr Varley—I do not have ministerial responsibility for responding to the Nedo report. I have discussed it informally with the chairmen of those industries where I have responsibility. On the wider implications, I have a mixed view and there is a mixed view about the resonanced view about the recommendations.

On the general question of indus-

On the general question of industrial democracy we have laid a Bill before the House and received an unopposed second reading for an experiment in industrial democracy in the Post Office. The Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Bill when it went through this House had a clause which laid a duty on those two comporations to bring forward proposals within bring forward proposals within three months for industrial democ-

Recently Sir Charles Villiers has made proposals for the British Steel Corporation which the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the steel committee are likely to respond to. A great deal of work is being done.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons at 2.30: Coal Industry Bill and ord if hundred Provisions, Bill ling stages. long-term morket trends. That would be difficult to do but at least there was agreement on the idea. It should be possible to work out a more sensible and practical proposal based on individual com-modity agreements.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Sexual Offer
(Amendment: Bill, second read
Sexual Offeres (Scotland: Bill
Import of Live Fish (Scotland: Committee; Licensing Amendme
Bill and Rentcharges Bill, see
reading. Debate on right of Se
Jews to emigrate.

### Call for humanization of working conditions

Strashourg

The EEC Comm take a more positive approach towards humanizing working conditions when Mr Carlo Meintz (Luxembourg, L), rapporteur of the Committee on Social Affairs, Employment and Education, substituted the Committee's report of the Committee of the Co mitted the committee's report on the Commission's proposals to

for social affairs, said a malaisa had struck at workers in industry, especially on assembly lines.

weight of the problem on to the worker and point the finger at him, saving he was not interested in his work.

He said it was regrettable that any practical action programme. Lord Murray of Gravesend (Lab), for the Socialist group, said he was glad Mr Meintz had censured the Commission for the toothless and commission for the toothless and pious nature of their proposals. Some people spent a lifetime on the shop floor, working in repeti-tive, boring jobs without any job Mr Henk Vredeling, Commissioner

We realize (he said) the threat, not only physical but also psychological, of monotonous work.

The problem was urgent because

There would have to be an in-depth study to see how they could change production conditions so that a worker felt he was a producer with an important role to play in the overall production cycle and not just a cog in a wheel. He supported the committee's

Mr Thomas Ellis (Wrexham Lab) said perhaps three quarters of workers regarded their work merely as a kind of interregoum to be finished as quickly as possible so that the true business of living

The committee report which was approved noted with satisfaction that the Commission was considering the use of directives for future proposals on work humani-zation and recommended that the Commission should compile a summary of experiments by companies to make it easier to deter-mine what initial measures could be taken gradually to improve working conditions and increase Tennis

# Wimbledon stage set for giant killing acts in first week

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Tennis Correspondent
Jiamy Connors and Christine
Evert are seeded to win the
singles titles in the Winioledon
championships, which will begin
next Monday. The top seeds in
the three doubles events, which
have all been awarded an increased percentage of the prize
noney, are Brian Cottfried and
Raul Ramirez, Martina Navratilova
and Betty Stove, and Frew
McMillan and Miss Stove.
Ross Case and Ceoffrey Masters,

and Betty Stove, and Frew McMillan and Miss Stove.
Ross Case and Geoffrey Masters, who beat three seeded pairs on their way to last year's final, have been seeded only seventh in the men's doubles. Their 1975 successors, the Australian champions John Alexander and Phillip Dent. have not been seeded at all. Dick Stockton and Rosemary Casels, who were runners up for the 1976 mixed doubles and have acquired a considerable reputation in this presently unfashionable event, are not among the four seeded pairs. Seeding is a distinction in itself. But its purpose is to give preferential treatment to outstanding players by keeping them apart in the draw, so that they have the maximum chance of surviving until the later rounds. Thus is the stage set for "glant killing" sets in the first week, and matches of the highest quality in the second.

The seeding committee used to

the second.

The seeding committee used to make their own assessment of what might reasonably be expected to happen at Wimbledon, Nowadays their judgment is heavily affuenced by the computerized rankings produced by the players is sociations and by the current standings in the men's grand prix, and the wonter's corresponding standings in the men's grand prix, and the women's corresponding international series. The modern method removes much of the scope for accusations of injustice, but it also means that grass-court form (a limited commodity these days), carries less weight than it

Fromboltz, nine years her junker. The British seeds are Mark Cox, Virgian Wade, and Susan Barker in the singles, and, in the doubles. Lesley Charles and Susan Mappin and the most explosive 50 per cent of Miss Wade's partnership with Francoise Duty. and the most explosive as per cent of Miss Wade's partnership with Françoise Durr.

The seeding committee obviously feel that Billie Jean King has a chance of achleving a Wimbledon record by pushing her total of championships beyond the 19 mark. She missed the singles last year and could not win either doubles. This time, at the age of 33, she is seeded in all three events. In the women's doubles, her partner will be Karen Susman, with whom she won the title as long ago as 1961. In the mixed doubles her partner will be Deat, with whom she won the United States championship last September.

In view of her restricted competitive programme, and the inevit-

In view of her restricted competitive programme, and the inevitable doubts about her fitness to last such a testing course, Mrs King must have been difficult to place in the singles seeds, men and women alike, were reasonably straightforward, and the order in which they were listed does not matter much. Today's draw will tell us how they should pair off in the later rounds.

The Women's Tennis Association, incidentally, have had the sense to abandon last year's intemperate threat they would borcott the championships unless

temperate threat that they would borrout the championships unless they were granted the same prize money as the men. In allocating larger slices of the cake to the three doubles events, the organizers have taken an overdue stand against prize money patterns imposed on the game by sponsors and tournament directors in the United States.

Yesterday also marked the pub-

international series. The modern method removes much of the kope for accusations of injustice. But it also means that grass-court form (a limited commodity these days), carries less weight than it used to.

The singles seeds include Wojtek Fibak, who has won only one singles at two Wimbledons, Harold Solomon, bearen in the first round in both his previous appearances, and Kæhryn May, who has won only one match in three challenges. Solomon, champion of South Africa, looks particularly vulnerable to the heavy-weight opposition he must face at Wimbledon.

It is a sign of the times that—with John Newcombe, Tony Roche and Ken Rosewall all missing from the field—the only Australian seed in the men's singles is Dent, who has been hammering away at Wimbledon since 1968, and recently reached the semi-final round of the Italian and French championships. Similarly, Evonne Cawley, and Margaret Court are missing from the women's draw, in which Australia's challenge will be led by Kerry Reid and Dianne

Seedings for Wimbledon

Men's singles

on s singles

S. Connors (US) (2).

Borg (Sweden) (4).

Vilas (Argentina) (6).

Tanner (US) (7).

E. Gottfried (US) (14).

Nastase (Romania) (3).

Ramirez (Mexico) (8).

Gerulaltis (US) (—).

L. Stockton (US) (—).

A. Panarka (Italy) (5). A. Panatta (Italy) (5). S. R. Smith (US) (16).

13, P. D. Dent (Australia)
14, M. Cox (GE) (—).
15, R. C. Lutz (US) (—).
16, H. Solomon (US) (—). Women's singles 1, Miss C. M. Evert (US). (1). 2, Miss M. Navrat'lova (US) (4). Miss S. V. Wane (GB) (3).
Miss S. Parker (GB) (7).
Miss S. Parker (GB) (7).
Miss L. W. Kine (US) (6).
Miss B. F. Stove (Neth.) (—).

7. MIS B. F. Stove (Noth.) [--].
8. Mrs G. E. Reid (Australia) (8)
9. Miss D. L. Froutholtz (US) (--).
10 Miss H. Jausavec (Yugo) (--).
11 Miss F. Durt (France) (--).
12 Miss K. A. May (US) (--).

McMillan (SA) (3); 3, R. C. Lutz and S. R. Smith (US) 15); 4, F. V. McNair and S. E. Stewart (US) (3); 5, W. Fibak (Poland) and R. L. Stockton (US) (—); 6, M. C. Riessen and R. Tanner (US) (—); 7, R. L. Case and G. Mssters (Australia) (—); 8, C. M. Pasarell and E. J. van Dillen (US) (—).

Women's doubles

1, Miss M. Navratilova (US) and and Miss B. F. Stove (Netherand Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) (—); 2, Miss R. Casals and Miss C. M. Evert (US) (—); 3, Miss D. A. Boshoff and Miss I. S. Kloss (SA) (—); 4, Miss F. Durr (France) and Miss S. V. Wade (GB) (—); 5, Mrs G. E. Reid (Australia) and Miss C. R. Stevens (SA) (—); 6, Miss S Barker (GB) and Miss A. K. Klyomora (US) (—); 7. Miss L. J. Charles and Miss S. Mappin (GB) (—); 8, Mrs L. W. King and Mrs J. R. Susman (US) (—).

Mixed doubles

1, F. D. McMillan (SA) and Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) (2); P. C. Dent (Australia) and Nien's doubles

Mrs. L. W. King (US) (-); 3, M. C. Riessen (US) and Mrs. L. W. King (US) and Mrs. P. Durr (France) (-); 4, R. D. Raiston and Miss M. Navraniova R. A. J. Hawitt and F. D. (US.) (-).

# Only two Britons advance

Drury, of Lincoln, and Penny Moor, of Exeter, reached the second round of the women's qualifying tournament for Wimbledon at Fastbourne yester-Gay. There dil wild were Kata Glancy (Buckinghamshire), Clare Harrison (Surrey), Julia Lloyd (Middlesex), Deborah Jevans 

Two Bridsh players, Catherine
Drary, of Lincoln, and Penny
Moor, of Eveter, reached the
second round of the women's
qualifying tournament for
Winibledon at Eastbourne yesterTay. Third it is all wore Kniz
Glancy (Buckinghamshirer), Clare
Harrison (Surrey), Julia Lloyd
(Middlesex), Deborah Jevans
(Essex), and Angette Coe
(Devon).

First Bourne; Mas A Spec (US)
but Mas M Coulting (US) forts

Third Mas M Coulting (US)

Third M Coulting (US)

Third M Coulting (US)

Third M Coulting (US)

Third M Coulting (US)

Third



# Newcombe in quick exit at Queen's

John Newcombe made his first appearance of the year in Britain in a singles march at the international tournament, sponsored by Rawlings, at the Queen's Club, London, yesterday and it turned out to be his last. Newcombe, three times Wimbledon champion but not playing singles there next week, was beamn in the first round by the bearded American. Sherwood Stewart, who saved two match points in the third set and heat the 33-year-old Australian 6-4, 7-9, 8-6.

It was close, highly professional.

6—4, 7—9, 8—6.

It was close, highly professional, and full of good rallies, but Newcombe was so strongly supported that Stewart must have wondered whether he was in Queensland instead of Queen's Club. Newcombe has been out of the game since March, when he broke his ankle in a sking accident but he showed so many flashes of his old skills that his men's doubles partnership with Rod Laver, the 37-year-old fellow Australian, next week will be a formidable one. Yesterday, Newcombe trailed at the start to a very proficient opponent, but for it his way back to a winning position at 5—4 40—15 in the final set, only for Sherwood to keep his nerve and serve his way to fire-all.

At 6—5, Newcombe was twice

nerve and serve his way to fire-all.

At 6—5, Newcombe was twice
within two points of victory, but
the American remained solid and
unruffled. Newcombe finally
dropped his service with a double
fault to go 6—7 down and.
although Sherwood missed two
match points in the next game,
he made no mistake with the third.
Newcombe departed to the sorrow
of his fan club.

Rad weather bit the tournament

right from the start and most of the big guns arrived and then departed without getting on court. Jimmy Connors, a Wimbledon favourite, now starts today against Johansenn, of Sweden, and Ille Nastase, seeded three here and six at Wimbledon, meets Frew McMillan, of South Africa.

Bob Hewitt, of South Africa, was beaten in straight sets by a qualifier, Thomas Smid, of Czechoslovakia. Hewitt did not get much value from what is supposed to be a grass court warm up for Wimbledon. After a delayed start be-

# British team prepare to make strong challenge

Within 10 minutes of her arrival at the ground, Virginia Wade, the British capmin, had vigorous practice with her team, in readiness for today's opening match with Denmark, in the Federation Cup for women's team tennis at Eastbourne.

Cup for women's team teams at Eastbourne.

Along with the other leading tations—the United States, the holders, Australia and South Africa—Britain had a rest day yesterday. Both Miss Wade and her number rwo. Susan Barker. had travelled from the United States, where they had been engaged for for their respective sides in team tennis, but they soon got the lourney out of their systems and looked sharp in their workout. Not far behind in embusiasm was Linda Mottram, Britain's third string player, who is returning to competition after illness caused by an allergy. "It was something to do with the son's rays on my skin", Miss Mottram said. Both Miss Wade and Miss Barker reported fit and Miss Wade confidently predicted a strong British challenge for the title.

West Garmany and Sweden, the contraction of the proposed in proper

challenge for the title.

West Garmany and Sweden, the only two seeded hations in action sestenday, made progress, at the expense of Spain and Finland, respectively. One or the traphtest performances of the day came from the little-known South Koreans, who defeated Mexico, and will meet Britain, the second seeds, assuming the home country make no mistakes in roday's match with Denmark.

Marzano. 3—6. 3—6: Miss Ruege and Miss M. Simment beat Miss Marzano and Miss M. Simment beat Miss Marzano and Miss M. Simment beat Miss Marzano and Miss R. Vedo. 6—1. 6—3: M. Biackwood Beat Miss Landon and Miss L. M. Blackwood Beat Miss Landon and Miss L. M. Blackwood Beat Miss Landon and Miss L. M. Marting Landon and Miss Burns. 6—4. 6—0. W. GERMANY 3. SPAIN 0: K. Ebbinghams beat W. Bajdovinot. 6—3. 6—0. W. GERMANY 3. SPAIN 0: K. Ebbinghams beat W. Bajdovinot. 6—3. 6—0. Mrs Ebbinghams and Miss Coronado. 6—3. Germany 3. Septiment and Miss Coronado. 6—3. Germany 1. G

Fresh markes of the day came from the little-known South Koreans, who defeated Mexico, and will meet Britain, the second sceds, assuming the home country make no mistakes in roday's match with Denmark.

Preliminary round

Swerzentants Fresh best will be played at Harlington Club, home itself. The final between Thoothy Chikkson, of the United States, and Jaime Fillol, of Chile, will be played at Harlington Club, London: on Saturday.

Olympic Games

## Disappearing hosts the main problem facing IOC

Prague, June 13.—The future of the Olympic Games will be the main thems of the IOC's (International Olympic Committee's)

The conclusion of this inquiry to be agreement during the firm nutral plenary session opening acre on Wednesday, Proliferation of events and political intrusion are the two main obstacles to future Cames.

Candidates to heat the summer Games are becoming more and more rare as the organization costs more care as the organization costs increase. The 1980 Games will be held in Morcow and Los Angeles could get the 1984 Games if the State of California give their approval. But it will be difficult to find a candidate for the 1988 Games if one can imagine the cost in 11 years time of staging the world's largest sports meeting.

This is the problem that the IOC's programme committee has to solve. The committee, headed by Doctor Arpad Osanadi, of Hungary, are expected to re-define what is an Olympic sport. A reduction in the size of the Games could be brought about by elimination series at continental level for the strategies of the continental level for the strategies of the s Hungary, are expected to redefine what is an Olympic sport. A reduction in the size of the Gemes could be brought about by elimination series at continental level or by a reduction in the number of aport, and competitors. But thing possible solutions would be immediately challenged by international sports federations jealously protecting their prestige and privileje.

After meetings with the international sports federations in Barcelona 1500 Olympic leaders today, more of the newtonal Olympic seminities in the Olympic Games is to be Barcelona 1500 Olympic committees the Abidjan less April the 100 have complicited their inquiry on the competitions. The 100 may shell out up to Sim a year.

to be announced during the five-day plenary sassion is expected to provide a formula to protect inture hosts of the Games and for financial sanctions against cona-tries who pull out of the games.

Other points on the agenda will be the situation created by UNESCO's establishment of an inter-governmental sports organi-tation. The IOC will have to define the stand the Olympic movement must take regarding this new sports organisation in order to avoid any possible conflict which could lead to the birth of a United Nations organization for sports.
The "two-Chinas" issue is bound to be discussed and the medical commission will give a progress report on the fight against doping. A medical sub-committee set up four months ago have been examining all the new

Olympic committees and the 25 international federations which control the Olympic sports. The 10C take roughly one-third ef the television revenue from the games. They collected about \$10m from Montreal and innsbruck last year and expect to net at least \$16m from Moscow and Lake Placid in 1930.

Placid in 1960.

One third of the money goes on administration of the IOC, one third is shared out among the 25 federations, and one third source to the national committees. Until now the national committees fave and their characters to the form of had their share in the form of coaching courses and sports administration scholar hips, organized by the IOC's solidarity pro-gramme. "Now, in addition to gramme. "Now, in addition to the solidarity programme, we hope to make direct grams to countries that need financial help.". Giulio Oenesti, of Italy, the coordinator of the solidarity programme, said. The plan, which is expected to be finally approved later this year, will make grants with two reservations. First, countries which apply for grants must undertake to raise an equivalent amount of money on their own, la other words, the IOC would give 50 per cent of money required to help prepare athletes for the games.

The plan was street provisional cleanse is intended to dissuade approval by the IOC's tripertite commission, which includes representatives of the 133 national countries did at Montreal last representatives of the 133 national countries and at Montreal last representatives of the 133 national countries and at Montreal last representatives of the 133 national countries and at Montreal last representatives of the 133 national countries and the street address the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries and 135 national countries are not the 135 national countries are not teems from walking out of the Olympics—es the 27 African countries did at Montreal last year, in protest against sports lies between New Zealand and South Africa.

Africa.

Marcello Garroni, of Italy, an impaid administrator of the soll-drifty programme, said in an impaid and impaid and impaid assistance. Some of the appeals we receive come from countries where you might least expect to find difficulties. It is very difficult to find a fair formula for making grants. But as a start we making grants. But as a start we plan to give priority to countries with populations of less than 10 million."

In fact 70 of the 133 national In fact 70 of the 133 national Clympic committees recognized by the 10C are in countries with less than 10 million people. They include such European countries as Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, which are not likely to ask for help. Latin American countries qualifying would include Cuba, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecnador, Guatemala. Venezuela and Nicaragua.

Nicaragna. In the Caribbean area, Antigua, 3chartas. Guyana, Jamaica and Trimidad and Tobago would get preferential trestment. Many of the African countries which joined in the Montreal boycott would be in line for a share-out. They include the smaller emerging countries like the Cameroons. Chad. Congo. Malawi, Molt. Niger and Upper Volta.—Agencies. Second, teams reeding money to live in the Olympic village would not get the money until the end of the Games. The second

### Hampshire deflated by dismissal of Richards

By Norman de Mesquita PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire, with four wickets in hand, are 159 runs behind Middlescx.

A fine spell of bowling by Selvey, following Brearley's first century of the season, put Middle-sex in a good position at the end of a second abbreviated day ar or a second aboveraged day at the United Services Ground. Play started nearly three hours late after overdight rain, but we did-not have to wait long for some-thing to happen.

thing to happen.

Brearley scored a single off the first ball of the day, but should have harn run out; Radley hit a four out then holed out at indeferred to balls later Feather, stone was caught at slip. Gatting stayed with Brearley while 27 were added in 36 minutes but then fell to a fine diving catch at second, slip. It was good out cricket that removed. Edmonds as well. Greenidge hitting the stumps from 35 yards.

But Brearley, unruffled, went casily to his first century of the season which came in 41 hours, included 11 fours and will put him in the best possible heart for Thursday's Jubilec Test. As soon as Gould hooked Taylor for four to raise the 250 and glean the third batting polist, Brearley declared, leaving his bowlers two hours to try, to make significant foroads into the Hampshire innings.

innings.

If Middlesex were to have any chance of victory, quick wickers were essential and, ideally, the chance to enforce the follow on. But Richards and Greenidge started the Hampshire reply with confidence and flair and the first seven overs brought 24 unroubled runs. In the eighth over, Richards night have been caught and in the minth, Greenidge was. Richards seemed to be on his way to another big score but Selvey was making the ball move a lot and had the South African reaching to drive. Barlow gleefully held the catch at cover point and Middlesex's utils were up.

This heralded a decline in Hamp-

This heralded a decline in Hampshire's fortunes and three balls later Jesty was caught at slip. Rice, Turner and Taylor were also out before the close and the home side suffered another blow when

Selvey, with four for 32, had given his captain just what he wanted and the opening overs this morning will be full of interest as Middleser strive to take the last four Hampshire wickets for eight runs or fewer and give themselves a real chance of victory. With the wicket drying out unevenly, anything could happen.

to bat.

10 Particors: 1—50, 2—61.

2-61. 4—74, 5—78, 5—87.

2-61. 4—74, 5—78, 5—87.

3-61. 4—74. 5—78.

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### Swansea match reduced to one innings each

The Glamorgin-Warwickshire match at Swansea was again beld up by rain and did not get underway until after tea. It meant that the game was reduced to a one innings affair for 12 points. Glamorgan put Warwickshire in after winning the toss and removed Smith and Whitehouse for 98 runs. removed Smith and Whitehouse for 98 runs.

Smith fell to a slip catch off Cordle in the sixth over, but Abberley and Whitehouse them added 85 for the second wicket before King trapped Whitehouse leg before for 46. Abberley (47) and Kallicharran (6) carried the total to 110 for two off 37 overs by the close.

WARWICKSHIRE

K. D. Smith, c Horsins, b Cordle

R. N. Abbiner, act cat: 47

Willenause, 1-b-w b King 46

A. Kallicharda, 8-b met mat. 6

Extras 1-b S. n-b 3 Total 2 white, 37 overs ... 110

R. B. Kanhoys, G. 2., Humphage,
R. D. G. Wills, S. J. Rouse, and
R. D. G. Wills, S. J. Rouse, and
FALL OI WICKLITS: 1—15, 2—98.

R. GLAMORGAN: "A. Jones, J. A.

Ropkins, P. Crowfaer, C. L. King,
M. J. Lieucillen, R. C. Ontong, D. A.

Francis, G. Richards, E. W. Jones,
L. A. Sah and A. B. Lorde, J. C.

Phillipsen

National search for new fast bowlers

A search has begun for new England fast bowlers. It is aimed at cricketers between the ages of 16 and 21, and the 20 best players will go forward to a national final, when they will be studied by Alec Bedser and others. The scheme is sponsored by Wright's Ceal Tar-Soop and the first prize is a year's pold apprenticeship with the county of the winner's choice.

### Match switched Somerset have switched their John Player League match agalast dampshire on July 3 from Glaston-

Minor counties -WATFORD: Herstondshire 121 for 9 dec - W. Rose B for 41 and 165 for 1 dec - W M. Ownan 87 not out; Noriolk 130 - W. U. Merry 5 for 31 and 85 for 4.

bury to Street because of ground

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPONISHIP (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)
SWANNEL GENTORING WARPICKSHIP.
GULCI-STER Gloucestership v North-ambiotship.
PURISHOUTH Hamponire v Middle-Tracking Warpickship.
The GENTORIE WELLS: Kend v Masses.
MANUFALSTER: Lancachire v Lokesterschip. State of the state

# Amiss signing has underlined the emergency facing Lord's today

the world's leading players, takes place at Lord's today. It will be extended by senior delegates from Australia, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and West Indies, as well as England, and will be chaired by Mr. W. H. Webster, the president of MCC.

deot of MCC.

In case anyone should think that too much attention is being paid to Mr Packer, he represents as sinister a challenge as ever threatened the established order of world cricket. It is all to do with money. Yesterday, in the week in which the jubilee Test match starts, Dennis Amiss announced that he had signed for Mr Packer.

"The offer", he said, "was too good to refuse. It is as simple as that." Two more West Indians, Alvin Kailicharsen and Collis King, have done the same, and Mr Packer; you may be sure, has not finished yet.

If, as he is determined they shall, Mr Packer is matches (54 days' cricket between Rosenber and January) take place in Australia next winter, it means for certain that Amiss, as well as Greig, Knott and Underwood; will be unavailable to tour Pakisan and New Zealand with MCC. It is not for me to reli Amiss that he should not have signed for Mr Packer. I think he was misguided to do so, though, as were all the others, not least because there can be no long-term future for the Packer circus". It is sad, too, when someone who owes so much to English cricket, and who has taken so much from it (a tax-free benefit of £4.947, quite apart from anything else), yields so readily. I believe that Amiss, to take an example, will like to regret what he has done, however irresistible Mr Packer intrusion, and the way it undermines a release of the widespread implications of the Packer intrusion, and the way it undermines a release in the first the lock at their

Because of the widespread implications of the Packer intrusion, and the way it undermines a player's loyalites, the ICC at their meeting today need to consider the strongest counter-measures. Being only an emergency committee any recommendations, they make will have to be referred back to their Boards of Courtol before being finally stamped at the next full meeting of the Conference at Lord's on: July 22.

Lord's on July 23.

Let those who have thrown in their lot with Mr Packer, plsy for him. If, and when, by doing so, they are obliged to refuse invisions to play in any sort of official cricket, from Test level downwards, I would ben them from doing so. This would mean that once Amiss, to take him again.



Amiss . . received an offer too good to refuse".

that from August onwards would be out of action. would be out of action, absence, passed almost to as Croft and Garner to chance, against Pakistan, through. That will happ the countries that may be lose established Test cric. Mr Packer. In some it pen quicker than others, one is trreplaceable—k Greig, or Underwood Chappell or Holding cricketers though they today in its support cricket than the English Without the revenue wi

Wessels stay: five hours



### Hookes : gave the crowd much pleasure Intentions good in theory but not in practice

By Alan Gibson damp London to find them playing under hot supshise here.
Really bot, I mean; pale backs
and bosoms were granfully
offering themselves to the delayed
advantage of Apollo all round the
ground. The whole place steamed,
and smelt, like children's wer
woollies bunging over the boller.

Play become in the follows of the and smelt, like children's wer woollies bunging over the boiler.

Play began at two o'clock, after the teams had taken an early lunch. At the start the Australians led by 145, with eight, second invings wickets in hand. Essex having declared 104 behind in the first innings in the hope of making a march of it. But so little time was left that these good intentions were frustrated. The Australians played watchfully for a while, then with increasing enjoyment when it became clear the pitch was not micky, though some water had got under the covers. They declared, flust before four o'clock, af 206 for four, thus theoretically setting Essex 311 to win, with, at most, a couple of hoors and a bit to bat. Of course they did not try.

The Australians are not, how-

they did not try.

The Australians are not, however, to be blaned in the least for not declaring sooner, and though a few chungs gave them the slow hand clap when they eventually came off the field, these were only a few, for Essex amporters tend to be intelligent.

The Australians had no hope of By Alan Gibson

CHELMSFORD: Essex drew with the Australians.

It was astorashing to arrive from a drenched West Country and a damp London to find them playing under: hot supposite here.

Really bot, I mean; pale backs and bosons were gratefully the supposite the supposite here and bosons were gratefully the server of the delayed advantage of Apollo all round the ground. The whole place steamed.

Total (4 wkts dec) . 2006

R. J. Bright, R. W. March, B. C. R. W. March, B. C. R. W. March, B. C. Revio did not bet. 1-16, 2-24, 57, 1-18, 1-16, 2-24, 1-18,

ESSERY First Insides. 170 Foe 2 dec (R. S. McEwan 100 not out).

M. H. Derness b O'Keefs 9
B. R. Bardis c McCosker, b 27
G. A. Cooks, C and S O Keefs 8
R. Pont, b Bright N. Smith, nos. out 3
K. W. Firsther, now out 3
Karins (ib 5, 289-4).

to save Susse

A fine innings by Wessels, Sussex's I South African left-hande batsman, saved them from against Kent yesterday. 138 his first champior bury when Sussex clos for nine off 92 overs, behind Kent. The Kent spinners, I (four for 69) and Rowe 85), did the damage. Ea-had completed a maiden bundred, batting 247 m hitting four sixes and In his 103.

RESTT: First limit
R. A. Woolmer, c Long, b
G. S. Clinton, c Wessels,
C. J. C. Rowe, run out
A.S. Ighai, 20 tos;
A. G. E. Ealham, c Mag. Snow C. S. Cowdrey, not out Estras (b 1, 1-b 8, w ). Total (1-wite doc. 9' A. F. E. Knoul J. B. O. Julien, D. L. Un K. B. B. Jarris did not ber' FALL OF WICKETS: 1-245. 1-25.

BOWLING: Snow. 21 Spencer. 25 Buss. 21 Walker. 5-1-32-0: Kn: 9-0; Miandad, 7-4-32 SUSSEX: First In SUSSEX: First In

I. R. T. Barclay, c She

Rowp

B. Wessels, not out

B. D. V. Kright, c Un

B. Howe

Lawed Mandad, c and b

"A. W. Streig, at Knott,

Wood

J. Graves, c Cowdroy,

M. A. Buss, b Underwood

A. Bonow, c Cowdrey,

T. Long, b Underwood

T. Long, b Underwood

T. Buss, b Unde Total 19 wkts, 92 a FALL OF WICKLTS: 1-5-146, 5-190, 5-171, 198, 8-210, 9-22, Bonus points 1to da Sussex 3.

Umpires: D. J. Consta No play yesterd LEEDS: Yorkstüre v No GLOUCESTER: Gloss Northamptonshire. MANCHESTER: Lancos teratire, Leicesteratic, 05851-THE OVAL: Surray v V Workershire, Ltd for

Workestershire, 1-1 for CAMBRIDGE: Combi-180 P. J. Haves 3 for for 7 (L. M. Sanderso bridge University, 124, buck 57 R. G. Show, Maich absadoped. Total 14 WEST: 159

K. S. TIEBWEN, S. THENDER, K. D. DOUCE, R. E. EAST, and De. L. Acfield Mid. Rot. Bell. Rot. Bell. L. Acfield Mid. Rot. Bell. L. Acfield Mid. Rot. Bell. Rot

uning galangang alec g

### Australians in search of new blood

Sydney, Jone 13.—Australia's ineir farewell appearance on the justiness venture. Into international youth cricket could bring exciting her blood into the Shetfield Shield competition and the Test match scene. An under 19 party of 15 cricketers and they are expected to provide strong opposition and lasting four weeks.

The team manager, Warren Saunders, a former Sheffield Shield player, said today: "It sheef from lack of appears to be a well-balanced team which should acquit itself well."

The tour has been caracinad by

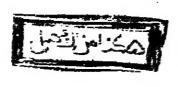
appears to be a well-balanced team which should acquit itself well."

The tour has been organized by the Australian Cricket Board in Conjunction with the Britain Australia Society as part of the Guern's silvet jubilize celebrations. Some of the most promising young cricketers in Australia were chosen by the national selection panel of Phil Ridings, Neil Harvey and Sam Loxton.

Possibly four or five members of Australia's Test team about to Marsh, of Western Australia, the most proxising ovice-capitain, and Allen, of New South Wales, afford march. Dolar, as suffer from lack of against the hest Eng offer. As well as the mational matches against the hest Eng offer. As well as the mational matches against hew been art teams led by Mile Dexter; Gravener Dolar is close to Sheffield Shield become by the national selection to the mational selection contained by the promising brushes.

Possibly four or five members of Australia, the mation could be making ovice-capitain, and Allen, of New cricket development.

Interest will also fast bowler Geoffrey;
Western Australia, relation to his senii, but is reputed to b



mong foreign visitors, show a hig increase and advance bookings in Elizabeth II stand, are running at a

ne end of last week as firm but there has h and a quarter of the Friday and yestere was said to be good change in going may a great number of plations but does not

nlations but does not laion that there are ding bets at the meete Free State, who is the likely winner of me Stakes which is a today; Amaranda, my selection for the Stakes omforrow; ng grey, Godswalk, be hard to tatch in und Stakes on Friday. be hard to catch in and Stakes on Friday, will relish the ground. To tancy his chance t explain why he was ikino and Jellaby in Stakes at Newbury, why he can beat the ses now. The reason ne of fitness. Free the others had nor and in the paddock he Jooked distinctly vards he had a long risch, confirmed that ald only have done of good.

State out at exercise



Free State: set to turn the tables on Relkino and Jellaby.

the ordiers had or and in the paddock he Jooked distinctly varies he had a long risch, confirmed that he stays the mile. Court's and Soldier's Point in the provided confirmed that he does not good.

State out at exercise he had a street the would containly refer firmer ground. Air Trooper he had containly refer firmer ground. Air Trooper he castablished as one liers in resiming when we had a good hendicapper but not he when he same class as Lood Newbury race. Lost not he when so a good hendicapper but not he when he would containly race is then a good hendicapper but not he when he would containly race is the age, and he is out of Cawston's Pride who ran away with the Queen Mary Stakes in 1970. He proved that he had inherited his dam's speed when he won the resimblish him-long the Queen Amp of the more class by Brigadier Gerard representative is as his mane suggests Brigade of Guard's representative is as his mane suggests Brigade of Guard's representative is as his mane suggests Brigade of Guard's representative is as his mane suggests Brigade of Guard's representative is as his need them at Newbury that his when he would appreciate the them at Newbury that his sire who won the first distribution and proved that his afternoon.

Three-quarters of a subject to the marked to me: "I have to think afternoon that the Brissader Gerard's representative is as his need them at Newbury that his first and only race at Longards. Lan Balding is also confident words.

In Balding is a great effort to the Brissadier Gerard that these first and only race at Linguist to brush assign to seasy experience and greatly faucied to be seen whether to emilate his sire who won the residue of the pick of he remains to be seen whether to emilate his sire who won the residue of the pick of her remains to be seen whether to emilate his sire who won the remains to be seen whether to emilate his sire who won the remains to be seen whether to emilate his sire who won the remains to be seen whether to emilate his sire who won the remains to be s

a race of this nature—a point that he demonstrates by running him in this race instead of in the Jersey Stakes on Wednesday which looks easier—but before he could contemplate running him he first had to give the stewards of the Jockey Club an undertaking that when Mariusky next ran he would not only wear blinkers but a muzile as well.

His opposition includes Tacky.

His opposition includes Tachy-pous and Don, who finished second and sixth respectively in second and sixth respectively in the 2,000 Guiness at Newmarket and Pampapaul who, won the equivalent classic in Ireland. It may be asking too much of Pampapaul to win over a mile again so soon after running in the Derby. At his best Pampapaul would be a difficult unt to crack but. Tachypous is the obvious danger this time. He has been trained especially for today since the Guiness. No one ought to be surprised, if they are beaten by Marinsky who has always been held in high esteem by O'Brien. Marinsky also has Royal Ascot in his blood. His half, brother, Thatch, won this race in 1973 and a year later his half sister, Lisudell, won the Coronation Stakes.

### Ascot programme

ANNE STAKES (£7,934 : 1m)

ANNE SIAKES (£7,934; 1m)
Reikine (6; Lady Bauverbrock; W. Mern. 4-9-1; W. Cassen 6
Free Same (D) (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 4-8-8
Guert (5,D) (A. Viller, S. Robbs, 4-9-8 ... Gloom 3
sellaby (D) (Sam Alshathir), H. Price, 4-9-8 ... B. Taylor 8
Renote Augusto (D) (C. d'Alessio), L. Cassen, 3-9-8
Air Treoper (B,D) (S. Digby), W. Wightman, 4-9-5
Kafue Park (D) (Mrs M. Coven), G. P-Hobbyn), 4-9-5
Lord Helpus (M. Sinnden), B. Hills, 4-9-5 ...... L. Piggett 7
3-1 Free State, 7-2 Land Helpus, 9-9 Reikino, 5-1 Gwent, 14-1
0, 20-1 others, OF WALES STAKES (£13,272:14m)

RY STAKES (2-y-o : £15,386 : 6f)

KY SLARES (2-y-0: L13,550: 01)
Pristed of Gamels (L. Hollichy), M. Cardy, 8-11
P. Maldron 17
Sattarfidge (Foster Refrigerators, C. Brittain, 8-11 P. Eadery 13
Verces Martin (Mes D. Estady), G. Brittain, 8-11 P. Eadery 13
Verces Martin (Mes D. Estady), G. Brittain, 8-11 P. Eadery 13
Verces Martin (Mes D. Estady), G. Brittain, 8-11 P. Eadery 13
June Crowe (C. Hall, C. 129, 8-1), ... B. Holo 9
June Crowe (C. Hall, C. 129, 8-1), ... B. Holo 9
June Grove (C. Hall, C. 129, 8-1), ... B. Holo 9
Med Emersiel (Mrs C. Purke), M. Rattning, 8-11 A. Murray 18
Rayal Pinascia (D) (Mrs V. Kettelos), B. Halls 8-11 hirpen Your Sys (Ld Leverholme), R. Mought Weirpen Year Sys (1d Leverhulme), R. Moughton, S.11

Scale (B) (G. White), M. Stotte, S.11 ... G. Starkey 13

Starkey (C. Erkes), G. Britain, S.11 ... M. Johnston 6

Schwer Leys (C. Erkes), G. Britain, S.11 ... M. Johnston 6

Solicus (D. Schwartz), M. G'Brica, S.11 ... M. Johnston 1

Bolisus (D. Schwartz), M. G'Brica, S.11 ... M. Privot 16

Weing Stridge (B) (G. Strawbridge), Thomson Jones, S.11

F. Cook 7

Stridge (B. Win G. Kellevan), P. Reitward, S.11 ... Mercer 12

Stridge (B. Win G. Kellevan), P. Reitward, S.11 ... Mercer 12

Stridge (B. Win G. Kellevan), P. Reitward, S.11 ... Mercer 12

Stridge (B. Win G. Kellevan), P. Stridge (B. R. Maymond 4

Wande (Essa Allhaisin, H. Price, S.11 ... B. Raymond 4

Wander I.J. Tuttney), T. Farthurst, S.11

Sagata (Mes C. Erliet), W. Marshall, S.8 R. M. Marshall 3

L Sordere- Polint 11.2 Royal Plungete, S.-T. Red Emerald, 10-1

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DALE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £13,695: 11m)

St. 11-2 Ceries, 6-1 Miss Pinkie, 15-2 Nanticlous, 8-1 Melody, 18-1 others, 18-1 Melody, 18-1 Me

S'S PALACE STAKES (3-y-o : £13,435 : 1m) ton (D) (E. Ryan) W. Ercy, 9-0 ... E. Mide allaset Weith 18) (G. Ward), Q. Honghton 9-0 P. Eddory Ackloly (C. Elliot), C. Ercy, 9-0 ... J. Morter tarinsty (A. Chre) M. O'Erfen, 9-0 ... E. Piggolf Funganai (D) (H. Paul), H. Murices, 9-0 ... C. Dettors by Saie (S) (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 9-0 W. Chryson Ethypeus (B) (G. Cambanis), B. Hobbs, 9-0 ... Lewis 2-1 Pampapaul, 2-1 Marinsky, 7-1 Dom. 14-1 Sky Ship, 25-

### ot selections Correspondent

ATE is specially recommended, 3.5 Lucky Wednesday, 4.20 Solinus, 4.55 Miss Pinkie, 5.30 Mariosky. rket Correspondent 5 Lucky Wednesday, 3:45 Hallodri, 4.20 Swing Bridge.

With Dancer (2-1 (av): 3, Shek for Hunt Cup SO: 5. Merci (7-1).

Id not ren.

Solic 5. Merci (7-1).

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Solic 5. Merci (7-1).

Id not ren.

Solic 5. Merci (7-1).

Solic 6. Merci (7-1).

Solic 7. Merci (7-1).

Solic 7.

### Hamilton Park programme

BBC 1): 3.05 and 3.45 races. (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 7.0 TENNENT SPRINT STAKES (2-y-o : £891 : 56)

0000-02 River Patterlis (D), T. Barnes, 4-9-2 ... O. Bray 24-3411 Hart Held (C-D), W Gray, 5-9-2 ... E. Apter 22001 0-21130 (March Held (C-D), W Gray, 5-9-2 ... L. Charneck 5 Commont Scott (C-D), G. Richards, 4-9-1 ... M. Birch 400230 04000-0 (C-D), G. Richards, 4-9-1 ... M. Birch 10330-3 ... M. Birch 104000-0 (C-D), G. Richards, 4-9-1 ... M. Birch 104000-0 (C-D), G. Richards, 4-9-2 ... G. Daffeld 104000-0 (C-D), J. Barclay, 4-8-3 ... G. Daffeld 104000-0 (C-D), J. Barclay, 4-8-3 ... G. Daffeld 104000-0 (C-D), J. Barclay, 4-8-3 ... J. River 104000-0 (C-D), J. River 1

7.50 CRUDENS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £899 : 1m) 2-1 Cofface. 4-1 Stormy Summer 5-1 Doogsait, 13-2 Old Court, 8-1 Up. 10-1 Mr. Phythridt, 12-1 Kair., 14-1 Gold Paort, 28-1 Stoll.

8.20 GILLIES AND HENDERSON STAKES (£967: 1m 1f) 0300-00 000 000-03 2:1 Aviator, 3:1 Champagne Wille, 5:1 Le. Bembole, 6:1 Office 8-1 Hangsong, 10-1 fird Regge, 12-1 Tudor Lord, 20-1 others, 8.50 SAINTS AND SINNERS STAKES (3-y-o: £988: 1m)

Cond Camp Bavid, G. Picherds 9-0 M. October Carrent, M. Precott, 9-0 C. N. October Carrent, M. Precott, 9-0 C. N. October Carrent, M. Angits, 9-0 Richard Bat October Mannions (E), Decry Smith, 9-0 I. Charder Carrent Mannions (E), Decry Smith, 9-0 J. Charder Carrent Sept. Bellin, Scill, National Carrent Sept. Bellin, D. Williams, 9-0 E, 320300 Option Queen, J. Vilkett, 6-11 P. J. Carrent Ca 8-2 Camp David, 11-4 Febryrabra, 8-2 Optum Opsen, 13-2 Green 8-1 Current, 10-1 Elbaygo, 12-1 Song of the Tower, 16-1 others. 9.20 JAMES GAMMACK CLARK HANDICAP (£834: 1m) 

### Hamilton Park selections By Our Racing Staff

7.0 Villa Mill. 7.25 River Petterill. 8,20 Aviator. 8.58 Fettercairn. 9.20 Make a Signal. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.0 Sounding Brass. 7.50 Stuck Up. 8.20 Champagne Willie. 8.50 Current.

Nottingham results 2.30 (2.54) PLUMTREE STAKES (12-y-0 malders: £986; 57) 2.30 (2.34) PLUMTREE STAKES
12.70 milders 2705; S1
Reagh Love. gr (, b) AbsohHorselok (L. Strungmin, S-11)
Missic Meestre C Strungmin, S-11
Missic Meestre C Strungmin, S-11
Missic Meestre C Strungmin, S-12
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Aythorpe (48)
9-1 Silver Suid, 13-1 SM Pun, 16-1
Charlie Workshy, 20-1 L. O. Harry,
Magnian; 25-1 Ban, Mayeus, Falmo,
Prince Harold, Sciendid Boy, Summer
Story, The Isracilie, Fakreido, Kwyatisi,
Thorganty, 19 ran.
TUTE: Win, 77p; places, 26p, 18p,
21p; dual forecast, 45p, H. Candy,
at Wanings, S1, 21, Young and
Old did not run. 5.0 (3.21 YOUNGSTERS STAKES (3-y-0: \$486: 61) 

(\$1,383; I'am) Pennis Chase, b. c. by Welsh Saint —North Riding (G. Smyth). 4-8-7 M. L. Thomas (7-4 II fav.) 2 Drap River J. McCor. 17-3 Jf fav.) 2 Whirlow Grues . M. Kettle (5-2) 3

Kashiwa doubt

4.0 (4.0) BREBOROUGH NAMDICAS
4.3-y-0: 19/20 108 5/2
Areity, ch. 9, by Amber RamaClarity (Lady Detverion), 3-12
Rapide . . . G. Startey (5-2); 2
Strang Love F. Morby (6-4 by: 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sequols (4th, 12-1
Habbersbyreme, Stazler, 33-1 Ronksley, 7 ran.

FOTE: Wim, 47n; olaces, 260, 10n. TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 26p, 19p; dual forecast, 21.06. W. Hern, at West Itsley, 2 J. 21. 4.30 (4.35) GUNTHORPE HANDSCAP:
(E957: Gf)
Whiches Broom, b b, by Divine Gift
—Laprido (1), Glide: 5-8-1
M. Rende: 4-1 it fave 1
Prince Mardee, M. Birth (12-1) 2
Cheer Melody, ... A. Bond (13-2): 3
ALSO RAN; 4-1 it fave Pape Gleon;
(4th: 6-1 Lizzyhn, 7-1 On The Twen.
9-1 Spearyon, 12-1 Power Girt. 16-1
Red Boam, 33-1 Tabernacio, 10 zm.,
TOTE: Win, 50p: pieces, 25p, 28s, 34p; dual forecast, 54-13; J. Harder,
Blauming. 1-24, 41; Musical Ploce (id.)
not run.

13-y-0: 2750 2m)
Redwam. b c. by Reiko—Neptune's
Daughter (Lord Vestey) 9-7
Therapose, . F. Merce (2-4) 1
Therapose, . F. Merce (2-4) 2
Charlotte Pary, P. Young (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Tressure bland
(4th), 30-1 My Cousins, 33-1 Oml,
Kingston Padre, Parcelul Glade, Twilight
Princess. 9. rsn.
TOTE: Win 1-9: places, 11p, 10-5.
21.24: dual forecast, 19p; F. Marwell,
Lambourn. Sa Ind. 1-3. SovercharLane Captain 'Poblark. Gordon's Lad
and Chinese Watte did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Perabl Chase and ALSO RAN: 9-1 Suncharmer (4th).

4 757.

TOTE: Whn: 34p: forecast. C2.41.

J. Powney, Newmarket. 13, 21.

Amount of the contract waite did not run.

TOTE brown. £10.85. TreeBLE:

Bouristeen. Amity and Rodman.

> Race for riders with 5lb extra-

There is an imposition at Haml-ton Park this evening: a race in which experienced anistenr riders have to put up overweight. In the Gillies and Handerson Amateur Riders' Stakes, riders who have ridden live or more experiences on the flat or more turns. winners on the flat or over jumps must carry 5th extra.

# Chase

Pembi Chase, the game winner by half a length of the Notting-ham Festival Handicap at Colwick Park yesterday, will attempt to dety a 5 lb penalty in the 53,500 QE II Transatlantic Handicap over the July comment.

June 25.
The gelding is trained at head-quarters by a former steeplechase rider, John Powney, whose stabe is just running into form after a quiet start to the season. Powney, one-time private trainer to Mr. Deven and Soon, was following up-a double at Great Yarmouth last Thorschart.

Permi analison, was following up a Bonble ar Great Yarmouth last Thorsday.

Pembi Chase belongs to a farmer, Gordon Smyth, and his wife Janet, of Throcking, Herfordshire, and they have one other horse in Powney's Savile House yard. Primy Valentine. Between them Pembi Chase and Frinny Valentine have run 10 times, each winning twice, and neither has been out of the fram. Yesterday Pembi Chase, the 7-4 joint favourit, caught the top weight. Deep River, 100 yards from the post, to give Taffy Thomas his thirty-fifth win of the season.

Another Newmarker handler on the mark was Gerry Blum, who sent our Bourisheen for an easy victory in the Youngsters Selling Stakes. Bourisheen, owned by an Irishman, Mark O'Connor, ran without blinkers—" because I forgot to declare them", said Blum. But it made no difference. Bourisheen struck the front 300 yards out to score by three lengths from the favourite; Streets Ahead.

"It's a long while since I've been in one of these" said Blum.

yards our to score by mire lengths from the favourite; Streets Ahead.

"It's a long while since I've been in one of these ", said Blum as he welcomed the Bruce Raymond-ridden filly back to the winner's encisoure. In fact Blum had won only two other races before on the flat this year, both with Lad yof York in April.

Mr O'Comot has three other horses in training, two with Blum and Charbonniere with Peter Bailey. He retained Bourisheen for 825 guineas.

Alan Bood rode his first winner for Dick Hern's stable, and his tenth this season, when partnering Amity to a two-lengths and a half success over Rapide in the Bifborough Hamilicap, with the favourite, Strange Love, 2 disappointing third. Rapide's partner, Greville Starkey, earlier had to settle for second place on the newcomer, Music Maestro, in the Plumtree Maiden Stakes, won by the pony-sized Rough Love 18-1). Music Maestro started 5-2 favourite but was always playing second fiddle to the Henry Candy, trained Rough Love. The Wantage filly provided a first success for her Buckingham owner, Laurence Strangman. Rough Love's jockey, Philip Waldron, said: "I pincebd', four lengths out of the gate and was never headed".

Michael Kettle intended to dash south after partnering Whirlow Green in Pembi Chase's event to

Michael Kettle intended to dash south after partnering. Whirlow Green in Pembi Chase's event to ride in the 6.45 race at Windsor, but was persuaded by a local tradner; Jack Bardy, to stay behind and ride Witches Broom in the Gunthorpe Handicap, Kettle's decision was rewarded when the Smunton five-year-old resisted Prince Murdoc's determined challenge to win by a length and a half. Hardy was saddling his seventeenth winner on the flat this year and needs eight more to establish a new personal best. The top weight, Clear Melody, who finished third, will probably turn out again in the Wolkingham Stakes at Royal Ascot on Friday. Ascot on Friday.

The finish of the Long Eaton Stakes was an all-Lambourn affair, Freddie Maxwell's Rodman holding on by the minimum distance from Peter Walwyn's Therepeon,

but only thanks to loe Mercer'

### **Curragh looks** attractive at Chantilly

From Desmond Stonebam French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 13

but my selection may well be fol-lowed home by Conta Grande and

but my selection may well be followed home by Conta Grande and
Seguro.

François Mathet has raced
Curragh only four times, but the
son of Vaguely Noble seems to
improve with every outing. After
a moderate performance behind
Causs in the Prix de Vincennes at
Evry, Curragh ran really well to
finish second, beaten three
lengths, to Midshipman in the
Prix des Marrouniers at Longchamp. He again had to be content with second place when going
down to Etc Indien in the Prix
Pallistrate at the expense of
Tarbagatal and Crown Point.

Conte Grande will be a live
danger. Ou his last outing he
finished fourth, beaten over fourand-a-half lengths, to Concerding
in the Prix de l'Avre at Longchamp. Concertino, like Curragh
trained by François Mathet, ran
very well in the Prix de Jockey
Club on June 5 behind Crystal
Palace and Artaius.

My third choice, Seguro, has
also run, well behind Etc Indien.
The race was the Prix Paul
Anmont at Maisons-Laffitte.
Before that performance the colt
won the Prix Blangy at Longchamp, which was a goodish
handicap.

RUNNERS: Mantorsell (P. Paquet):
Conte Grande (H. Sainant): Firock (G. Rivages): Yelpons (A. Gibert): Currock
(G. Duntorocu; Modellon (A. Ruidabet): Seguro (J. C. Denainty:
Safrino (Y. Saini-Martin): Laughing
River (F. Head).

### Madelia injury not as bad as first feared

Chantilly, June 13.—Madelia, winner of vesterday's Prix de Diane (French Oaks), has not broken a bone in her ankle as was widely feared after the race, stable sources here said today. In the absence of Angel Penna, her trainer, however, they were unable to say whether she will race again.

Modelia saddedly stoned and Madelia suddenly slowed and veered towards the stands soon after taking the lead two furlougs our. Faced with a strong challenge from Trillion, the eveninal second, Yves Saint-Martin, her jockey, only just managed to hold on me win. After the race Saint-Martin sald that Madella appeared to have broken her feflock bone, which had previously given the big filly trouble in training.—Reuter.



Palomino (left) and Green whose swinging style could keep the champion at bay.

# For Green the time may be right provided he takes control early

By Srikumar Sen.

Everything seems right for Dave Green, of Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, to take the world welterweight title from the Mexican-American holder, Carlos Palomino, at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight. He is ambitious, he is fit as he never has been before, he says he can go 20 rounds if he has to, he is 24, he has had 24 bouts (there could be a connexion here), won all, 19 inside the distance, he was born in Coronation Year, and this is Jubilee Year, and Palomino is no Napoles, and he has a personal following of 3,000 East Anghians, and such a chance may never come round again. Everything was so right for Koboutek's Comet too, however. By Srikumar Sen

I would have felt-easier about Green if he were not so obviously brutal in his approach. He dispenses with the nicetes of jabs, and wades in with both hands, which has its advantages, to be sure, but it also denies him the

economy of movement and punching that great boxers have, and uses up energy at an alarming rate. Which means that Green must have Palomino under his control by the seventh or eighth round, either to findsh him off, or dictate terms for the rest of the bout. Or he could find himself being picked off by the sophisticated Mexican and lunging wildly about and the closeness of a warm June night sappling his energy. But Green's manager, Andy Smith, says his man can box and pace himself if he wants to. It will be interesting to see what tactics they adopt.

It will be interesting to see what tactics they adopt.
Palomino came to Wembley almost exactly a year ago and took the title from John Stracey by stopping him in the eleventh round with vicious punches to the stomach. It could be that Stracey's upright stance left his stomach open, and that Green's swinging style will keep Palomino at a safe distance, but it is always wise to respect a man who hooks to the respect a man who hooks to the

Since beating Stracey, Palomino has defended his title once by beating Armando Muniz. Green, in that same period, has won the British and European titles and besten Stracey. But when Green best Jean Baptiste Piedvache for the European title in Loudon through the intervention of the referee in the ninth round when the Frenchman's face grew a grotesque lump over one eyebrew, there was more than a hint of relief in Green's corner.

Green and Palomino have also met—at the Thomas A'Becker, where Green was preparing the Mexican for the Stracey bout. Green said then about Palomino: "He is strong and his left hook is very good. But even so, I can't see him beating John." That was the day that Green punched so hard and accurately that Palomino's headgear twice flew off.

Football

# England need directness in attack

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 13

England are within right, almost literally, of achieving an objective that little more than a week ago would have been considered improbable. From their hotel overlooking the River Plate, they look out towards Uruguay and Montevideo where on Wednesday they defend an unbeaten record on tour against the weakest of the three defend an inheaten record on tour against the weakest of the direct countries after drawing with Brazil and, yesterday, Argentins.

After only a week away they have established a balance that was totally absent from their matches in the home international championship and for some time before. It would be unwise to form cosclusions so soon, but there is satisfaction to be taken from a holding these skilful South American teams on their home grounds. Admittedly, England have not yet been in a potentially winding situation and are still fumbling with chances. The improvement is in basic teamwork and confidence. The next urgent need is for more positive ideas, especially in attack.

Yesterday's match was more trying and, in the end, much less agreeable than against the Brazil-

ians. Television may not have cap-tured the feeling that England were trapped in a hostile amphi-theatre. Football history shows that the crowds at the Boca Juniors stad me crows at me Boca Juntors Stadium can be much uglier than they were yesterday, but on the pitch the innocent suffered. Trevor Cherry, sent off for the first time in his career after being punched by Bertoni, was not compensated by being assured that there would he no suspension.

prised to find that his temporary stadium telephone actually orks is prepared to dismiss personal doubts, ignore all documented evidence and use that instrument to reli the world of his new found confidence that all will be well on

Empland were welcomed here with a great show of armed affection. "Quine normal" we were assured: all visiting teams and VTPs are similarly greeted, but the memory lingars despite the surface normality of everyday life. The figures of 2,000 murders and annual inflation at 300 per cent are not demied and there is no doubt that a section of the population resent \$30m being spent on stadia. Guarantees last only as long as the guaranters but for the moment Argentias '78 gges ahead because, as Mr gges ahead because, as Mr Memorit said: "Our government are determined to find the money. It is important to the morale of our people."

Two members of the England party who have not played in the first two matches, the reserve goalkeeper. Corrigan, and the winger, Hill, will be returning home earlier than she others. Both are said to need treatment for injuries.

Rugby Union

# Weakened Lions face Currengh looks a good investment in tomorrow's Prix Berteux at Chantilly. It is difficult really to enthuse over this moderate field, the following the foll and Heffernan is a sound full back. In the Lions' training session this morning, Morgan and Brynmore Williams, the scrum halves, concentrated on trying to improve the speed at which the ball comes to the stand-off half, John Dawes, the coach, will be hoping this improves and also that the backs will show greater ability to make use of the chances provided by the forwards than in some earlier games.

Christchurch, June 13.—The British Lious Rugby Union team, with five "walking wounded "included, could be given a hard match here tomorrow by the New Zealand Universities side. With the first International coming up in Wellington on Saturday, the Lions have taken a Calculated risk by including Hay, Rees, Morgan, Quinnell and Neary in the team for tomorrow's game. All have been suffering from injuries.

been suffering from injuries.
Neary is doubtful for the game.
He did not train with the other players today and a decision on his fluress will be made tomorrow morning. The home team is not of the calibre of the Universities side which beat the South Africans 21 years ago, but there is sufficient talent in it to suggest that the injury-hit Lions could be stretched. Rollerson, the captain, who plays at centre, is an All Black and others in the team toured the United States, Ireland and Japan last year.

Denholme, Syms and Oliver Denholme, Syms and Oliver form a strong front row and Thorn, the flanker, and Graham, the lock, are other forwards of stature. Along with Rollerson, Romans, the scrum half, and Haw-kins, the wing threequarter, will need watching among the backs,

Cardiff's fifth win Vancouver, Jude 12.—The Car-diff rugby team concluded their North American tour on Szurday with a 22-3 victory over a Van-couver side. It was Caroff's fifth consecutive win after lessing the opening game of the tour against a Vancouver Island team.

—Reuter.

Yachting

### Vollebregt brothers move up with third race win

brothers today won the third event of the world sailing chanpionships for the Flying Durch. man class abead of the East German duo of Haase wetze...
J. and E. Diesch, of West Germany, the Olympic champions, were placed third in the race held off this Lake Garda resort. Through Monday's victory the Vollebregts moved to sixth place in the overall standings, led by an Italian and a Sovier team. Natali and Gazzei, of Italy, winners of Sunday's event and fourth placed today, gained cight points in the general standings as well as Leontiev and Zubanov. The Russians finished fifth in today's event. THIRD RACE: 1. E. and S. Volinbregt (Netherlands): 2. Hause-Wenzel (E Germany): 5, J. and E. Diesch (W

Torbole, Italy, June 13.—The Dutch team of the Vollebrest woods Schrammer E thermany (1. Natale-Gardel (1. day):

the forwards than in some earlier games.

Bertish Lions: 8. May: P. Squires, McGorchan (capitine, D. Burcher, E. Reck: J. Bewah, D. Morrain, G. Williams: P. Wheeler, F. Cotton, A. Neary, M. Keane, G. Brown, J. Squire, Neary, M. Keane, G. Brown, J. Squire, P. Bernett, B. Williams: forwards, P. Bernett, B. Williams: forwards, P. Orr. M. Windson; A. Marin, NEW ZEALAND UMIVERSITIES: D. Hefternan: R. Hawkins, D. Foully, R. Scott, D. Roilerson (capitalne); P. Stott, M. Romans, P. Oliver, D. Syms, B. Denholme, R. Scott, G. Rrows, W. Graham, D. Thorn, G. Eivin, —Reuter.

OVERALL STANDINGS: Equal 1.
Notall-Gazet and Leonier-Aubanov, 8
its 3. I am E. Diwech R. T. S.
Notall-Gazet and Leonier-Aubanov, 8
its 3. I am E. Diwech R. T. S.
Notall-Gazet and E. J. S.
Notall-Gazet Brazil. 11. 2. 3. Into S.
Notall-her it. 15.
Rust. Austria. June 13.—A
Russian crew sailed into the lead
on the furd day of the European
Cup 470 class championship at
Lake Neussedier here tuday. The
brothers Korjachin. fighting
stormy winds, overtook the Swiss
team of Gerber which had led team of Gerber which had led for the first two days. But the Swiss retained their overall lead in the standings.

Rugby League

### French rate the **British** better than Australians

Sydney, June 13.—Despite Australia's 21—9 victory over France here on Saturday, French officials said they considered the Australians would have to improve greatly if they wore to defeat Great Britain in the final. The French team manager, Antoine Jiminez, a former international, said: "Australia are a more physical team, but the British are much better with the ball."

much better with the ball."

Even the Australian coach,
Terry Fearnley, was critical of his
team's performance before a crowd
of only 13,231. He said: "The
crowd was flat, the game was flat,
and so were wa. There was very
little atmosphere and I was bitterly disappointed that we allowed
our standard to drop in the second
half." Australian had led 13—0 at
half time.

The Australian selectors have

half time.

The Australian selectors have made only one change in their party for the game against Great Eritain in Brisbane next Saturday. The New South Wales lock. Pierce, chosen originally to play France, returns in place of Reddy. Pierce missed the international when he was suspended for a week after being sent off in a club game. Australia's match with Great Britain promises to be the best of the series so far and will be a rehearsal for the final at the Sydney Cricket Ground on June 25, for which both countries have already qualified.

AUSTRALIA (1170m); A. Beel (2011alin), M. Cronm. G. Eadle, Fahre, D. Filipperaid, R. Gariner, Gerger, R. Higgs A. McMahan, Peard, C. Parro, T. Ramienidalis, M. Thomas, G. Voiven Reuler

Auckland, June 13.—John Walker, the world mile record holder and Olympic 1.500 metres champion, left here tonight for a four-month tour of Europe with two records in sight. Walker's coath, Arch Jelley, who is travelling with him for the first six weeks of the campaign, said: "He is capable of the world 1.500 metres record as well as the 3.000 metres mark."

Lareball

AMERICAN LEACUE: Minnesota Te ans 6. Not York Yorker 12 Children White Ser 6. Buillanor Combine 12 Children America Ingels 11. Cheband Indians 15 Children America T. Defroit 1918 1. Millautte & Fontos 1. Kapacs Children Rossis U. Scattle Manners 1. Toronto Blue Juy 1. Eschen Red Sox 5. 10028 Eangers 2. and 3—0. Rangers 2. and 2.—0.

RATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Lov's Carduals 2. Sandra. America Dodgers.
Attanta Example. Philiated polymers.
Attanta Example. Philiated polymers.
6. and 13.—8. Philiated polymers. Sandra Diego Padres. 1. and 6.—1. New ork
lets 3. Housen Astros. 1. Clidago
Cube o San Francisco Clinis 5.

# Three young players only one step from professional ranks

By Feter Ryde Golf Correspondent

For three promising young golf-ers, Jennifer i.ee.Smith, Lynn Harrold, and Christine Langford, this week's Briesh women's championship will elmost certainly be their last appearance as amateurs, at least for a long time. They have moved a step nearer

They have moved a step nearer to trying their luck as professionals; indeed on'v one small step remains, the receipt by the Ladies Professional Golf Association of the United States of their applications to take part in the summer recruiting school next mouth at which the right to play on the tour is competed for. So small is the step—the closing day for cotries is next week—that they came close to making themselves ineligible for the British championship, which fremseives mengione for the Eritish chempicaship, which begats on Thursday at Hillside after two qualifying rounds. More freedom is allowed these days in discussing and asking about the professional life before the border between the two is consend but area so the send. before the border betyeen the two is crossed, but even so the sending of an application for a professional school is, according to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, enough to infringe amateur status. I understand that what makes it possible for them to play this week in Britain is that the applications are in the hands of someone, presumably their sponsor, in America and have not yet reached their destination. Their decision, therefore, is not strictly final.

decision, therefore, is not strictly final.

The possibility of their turning professional under the sponsorship of an impresario, Mr John Jones, has been known for some time, but this is the first indication that the step is to be definitely taken. Whether others will follow, to the strious embarrassment of the ladies Golf Union, remains to be seen. It is decreasing for that body seen. It is depressing for that body that this should happen on the eve of their championship, for

thing about it, for example, through allowing vouchers instead of token prizes

It was only by chance that news of the women's intended visit to the United States came to the knowledge of the LGU, and that body was in danger of finding itself with a champion who by strict definition of the word was of that has been narrowly averted. Even though the women have a financial backer, one can only admire their courage. They may see no future for themselves in

admire their courage. They may see no future for themselves in the amateur game, but what of the alternative?

The American women's circuit, although vastly more enlightened and open than it used to be, is still tough going. It is a stony path to tread, one that has reduced strong women to tears before they have reached the uplands. Michelle Walker, who was a double British champion and had won an amateur tournament in the United States before turning professional, has, I believe, now made the grade, but only she knows what she went through on the way. Miss Lee-Smith and Miss Harrold have won the stroke play and the English championships respectively, but Miss Langford is comparatively inexperienced. One should not be too gloomy. Miss Walker professes herself well content now, and success can be as much a matter of temperament as of record.

nerseit well content now, and success can be as much a matter of temperatment as of record.

They may be buoyed up by hopes of starting a European professional tour, and if they succeed good luck to them. Women's golf would then become, like men's, largely a breeding-ground for young professionals. Provided that raised the standard of the game no harm might be done, but such a circuit looks an awful long way from reality at the moment.

Meanwhile they can count themselves lucky to be playing in the championship. At least it will provide them with hard competition, something which their rivals next mouth will certainly not be lacking in.



Miss Lec-Smith (above) and Miss Harrold, winners of the stroke play and English championships respectively, who



### Superb recovery pays off for Geiberger

Memphis, Tennessee, June 13.— Il Geiberger won the Danny homas Memphis golf tournament Thomas Meruphis golf tournament yesterday after the outh African Gary Player had led at the turn. A brilliant second half of 32 gave Gelberger a final round of 70 and a total of 273 for a three-stroke victory over Player, who was round in 59.

Geiherger held a three-stroke lend at the start of the last round, but he was two over par at the fourth and Player, with four birdies on the outward nine, took a two-stroke lead. But Gelberger levelled at the 15th with a birdie station of the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the c

### Suddards and Emery lead qualifiers

Richard Emery, a club professional from Keighley, and Kevin Suddards, of South Africa, yesterday led the pre-qualifiers for the Greater Manchester open golf tournament at North Manchester, one of two courses being used. Each returned at 69.

Emery's round contained alx birdies

Emery's round contained six birdies

MANCHESTER: 70 N. Catchonic (Royal Marvelch), 71; C. Witcher (1987), 10; C. Witcher (1987), 11; C. Witcher (1987), 11; C. Witcher (1987), 12; C. Witcher (1987), 13; C. Witcher (1987), 14; C. Witcher (1987), 14; C. Witcher (1987), 15; C. Witcher (1987), 16; C. Witcher (1987), 16; C. Witcher (1987), 17; C. West & J. Marcheller (1987), 18; C. Witcher (19

Show jumping

### **Broome nominates Philco**

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris David Broome has nominated Phileo, who struck winning form at last week's Royal Cornwall Show and was also impressive at the Bath and West a week carlier, as his partner when he attempts to win his fourth European show jumping title next week to Vienna. Deborah Johnsey has also decided on just one horse—Mexy, who was not particularly impressive at the Bath and West but has been rested for a week, and finished fourth individually in the last Olympic individually in the last Olympic

Derek Ricketts takes Hydrophane Coldstream, who has been impres-ive all the year, with Big Red as his second string. Hervey Smith plso has two strings to his how. Olympic Star and Graffitt.

Olympic Star and Gratiff.

Miss Johnsey was to have been a member of the Eritish team which will travel on from Vienna to Anchen, but she pulled out yesterday. She was due to ride speculator, and has been replaced by Paddy McMahon with Red Polo and Streamline, Ricketts and

Smith will travel on from Vicent smith will ravel on from vicena to compete at Aachea, traditionally the toughest show in Europe, with its demanding courses built by West Germany's prevar cavalry rider, the architect of the 1972 Olympic Games, Hans-Heinrich Brinckmann. He built the courses in Munich for the amateur Europe in Munich for the amateur Euro-pean championship two years ago, which was won by Alkin Echackemphia pean championship two years 330, which was won by Alain Schockemoble.

They will be joined there by Tony Newbery, who has been in good form at all the Euglish shows so far and is now making his first foreign trip of the year, with Warwick III and Snatiles; John Whiteles with Thank Son and Whitaker with Ryan's Son and Singing Wind; and Graham Firtcher with Cool Customer and

Double Brandy.

This is the strongest fearn that has travelled from Britain to Anchen for some three years, for it has recently been chosen as the place to throw the young riders in at the deep end of the international pool. It is the show where Newbery made an outstandingly successful international beginning.

Motor cycling

### Read leads from the start

Phil Read sped to his second successive TT win in the Isle of Man vesterday, Read, who won on the occasion of his comeback on Saturday after a five-year absence. averaged a record-breaking 106.97 mph for a race reduced from six to five laps because of bad

As at the weekend, when the As at the weekend, when the formula one world championship event was cut to four laps, Read led from start to finish on his Suzuki. He established a 14sec advantage efter the first lap of the 37 J-mile circuit and broke Mike Hallwood's 10-year-old track

record of 105.62 mph. He also rede the Gay's fastest lap at 119.01 mph.

The win took Read's earnings at the meeting to £4,500 and he stands to collect another £5,000 in tomorrow's international event if he can maintain his successful street.

STECK.

SENIOR IT: 500cc. 188; miles 1.
P. Read Suzaki, Thr 15min
18 4sec. 106 47 mph. record: 2. T.
Herron (Yanaha: 1hr 47min 6 5sec.
(105.67 mph; 5. E. Roberts
(Yanaha: 1hr 18min 32 1sec. 103.2)
mth; 1. Denion (Yanaha: 1hr 18min 32 1sec. 103.2)
mth; 1. Denion (Yanaha: 1 1. George 103.2)
Hernen (1. Sec. (152.8) mph; 3-min
Transfer (1. Sec. 152.8)
Maria 1. Sec. (152.8)
mph; 1. Sec. (152.8)
Maria 34.6sec (110.01 mph).

### Will Hongkong ever see the day the Union Jack is hauted down?

When the Hongkong New Territories lease ends at midnight on June 30, 1997, many people in London assume that the British will simply haul down the Union Jack and go home, leaving what will by then be five and a half million Chinese to make their peace with community. The Chinese surprised everyther it is to canton is being double-tracked on both sides of the border, to accommodate more pigs, poultry, vegetables and dairy products from China.

The Chinese surprised everyther

This could happen. Indeed, the Chinese government may ask us to go home earlier than 1997, and we clearly do not have the military or economic muscle to resist Peking should it decide to reintegrate Hongkong into the People's Repub-lic of China.

But there is no inevitability about this. The Chinese communists have acquiesced in the continuation of Hongkong for the past 28 years, and could well continue to do so for the next 20 or 30 years.

Republic.

Even more striking are the

two most recent examples of Chinese official activity in

Hongkong. They are going to build on Tsing Yl Island, in the New Territories, h ship

The present earnings by the Chinese government in Hong-

kong represent about 40 per cent of the total hard currency

inflow which it gets from all over the world, and this is why

Peking has not allowed its political long term goals to

has become a showpiece for both.

are practical people, and there are not many alternative ways of earning £1,500m a year in this world. Until last, year many China, watchers believed that Chinese off exports would provide the substitute, but now it is clear that the amounts which China can are wants.

which China can—or wants to—export are in fact rather modest. And meanwhile there is no sign of a conscious policy by Peking to reduce its earnings from Hongkong, Quite the contrary.

Contrary.
So this raises the possibility of the Chinese by 1997 still wishing the status of Hong-

kong to continue beyond the lease expiry. This in turn raises the question whether the

British Government is suffi-ciently flexible and imaginative to let them off the hook of the

99-vear lease.

Hongkong to come into focus.

What is at stake in Hong-kong is not any selfish British benefit, since we do not make anything out of it. but rather a service to the western world at large, in keeping open a very large and influential window between China and the West. Hongkong may strike Fabians and British liberals of

all parties as an unduly exploitative society. But anyone coming from the People's Republic or from other parts of Asia (except Japan) is imme-diately struck by its superior-living standards and economic opportunities.

The four and a half million

Chinese now in Hongkong benefit from implementing one of the purest capitalist systems known in the world. Their in-fluence over their 850 million compatriots on the other side of the border may have been negligible during the past 28 years. But as China opens up and liberalizes its regime in the years to come, that in-fluence will come into its own. As for the future influence of Hongkong on the higher level of leadership in China, particularly in Kwangtung pro-

rince in the city of Canton, that can only be guessed. Perhaps it is enough to say very experienced business executives in Hongkong who still believe in the future possibility of joint business ventures in manufacturing and power generating industries in South

China.
Peking is already earning almost £1,500m a year in convertible currency from its nett ales of goods and services to Hongkong—about \$1,000m on negotiated the Convention of which reflectivishes account, and another Peking in 1898, the 99-year fidence by 1 \$400m on invisible account term was thrown in at the tail their future.

use of Hongkong, and it was obviously literally

It came from the jargon of the Victorian property market, a lawyer's euphemism for "a long time" or "an indefinite one recently when they acquired New Territories land from the Hongkong government on which to store the oil The legal advisers to the

government of Hongkong insist that under international law Britain is obliged to respect that 99-year expiry. But if the which they now sell in the Hongkong market. that 99-year expiry. But it the mutual political interests of Britain and China in 1997 were to call for a continuation of British administration of the New Territories, even though the Chinese might still be unwilling to say so in public, then political will should prevail over legalistic scruples. When you drive to a petrol station marked FEOOC (standing for Far East Overseas Oil Company) in Hongkong these days you will be served with Chinese petrol by a company identified with the People's

Needless to say, action to ensure a legal base for con-tinued British rule after 1997 ought to be taken several years in advance, if the assurance is to be successful with investors.

repair yard and an engineering factory involving between them investment of about £25m. The schemes for a second airport and for a new power airport and for a new power station, possibly a joint one serving both the New Territories and Hongkong itself, are bound to materialize during the 1980s, and both will require financing of a kind that could not be amortized within the 1997 lease expiry deadline. If big manufacturing investments are going to be investments are going to be needed over the next five or like to see the British out of Hongkong. They bate western colonialism, and they despise western capitalism. Hongkong ten years, one would have to reckon with the inhibiting effect of the 1997 deadline.

This is not because large expected which would need a 15 or 20 year renum period. It is based on a calculation more subile than that, namely that hew investments requiring 10 years to pay off are not likely so be made in the near future, once it is realized that the fimal years of the poy-off period might be ones in which in turn there is no new large-scale investment being made (because of the 1997 deadline) and in which, therefore, business confidence might already

This is to speak of the effect of uncertainty on investment. But Hongkong needs more than money: it needs entre-preneurs and technicians. One only has to ask bank managers, industrial firms and even the government itself how success-ful they are at recruiting and retaining local staff, to appre-ciate the steady brain-drain which reflects the lack of con-fidence by Hongkong people in When Sir Claude MacDonald

When the Hongkong New Ter | (banking, tourism, retail pro end of the main clause setting | The solution is not to seek a ritories lease ends at midnight lifts). ments extending the lega-rights of the British adminis tranion. This would be more, in nationalist and psychological terms, than any Chinese lea-dership could do.

What is at stake is the sanc-tity of British legal concepts. These dictate that the Honglong government, for example, carnot grant leases to contenies or families in the New Territories beyond 1997, and as the years tick away that will become increasingly presents ac-

What could happen is for the Hongkong government to begin soon to issue lesses beyond 1997 which would state, among the small print that the rights of enjoyment of the land after 1997 can be received by the Hongkond of the land after 1997 can be guaranteed by the Hongkong government only vis-a-vis other parties in Hongkong, and not vis-à-vis the Chinese govern-ment, should the latter wish to take up as latent rights.

It could even be that leases could soon be granted outright for periods going beyond the

The official Chinese view The official Chinese view is, after all, that the British do not have any permanent rights over Hongkong, which is fun-damentally Chinese territory under temporary administration.

The management of this transition from lease to post-lease conditions would pose a considerable challenge to the arbitety and skill of the Hongkong government. It would also be a challeng

to the generosity and farsight-edness of successive British governments and of British opinion.

In Hongkong's case it has to be accepted that the propinquity of an independent China-places severe constraints on Britain's freedom of action.

If the restraint is exercised by Britain, it will be for the overall future of China and inoverall future of China and in-deed of East-Asia as a whole for Hongkong is a greatly m-derestimated cenere for trade, diplomatic and intellectual exchanges), as well as for the fruitful and more understand-ding collaboration between China and the West in the decades of the next century. There may not be say money in it for us, but inter-trational appreciation and gratperional appreciation and grat-laude in the long run would be

Dick Wilson

### **Tapping** a well of creative potential

The ink is barely dry on Sir Harold | old peoples homes per 1,000 population | Wilson's very centralist view of Government. Ministers are being presented with a paper from the Cabinet Office on rentral and local government relationships. The same ministers are putting the final touches to a White Paper following the Layfield Committee on Local Government Finance and simultaneously listening with anxiety to the cries for more devolution of power to the English regions. On top of all that they are shortly to see published the report of the House of Commons Expenditure Committee on developments in the Civil Service since the

Fulton Report. A critical question which should be exercising ministers' minds over and above the partisan pressure and advice they are getting from government departments through the local authority associations and other sources, is how can we secure greater control and effective use of public expenditure by local government and at the same time respond to the growing political dissatisfaction with the centraliz-ing forces in government? At first glance it might be supposed that the two are mutually exclusive. Not so. But to make them otherwise will require some political vision and even more, political stamina.

In its analysis of the responsibilities of policy making and resource allocation as between contral and local government, the Layfield Committee presented a very accurate picture of almost total confusion, ncoherence and lack of effective accountability. More than that, it pointed out that despite expressed wishes to the contrary by both major parties, effective power resides more and more in central government. Where the committee made its mistake was in polarizing the ways out of

this mess into a choice between on the one hand, giving a final push to the complete domination of urban policy by Whitehall and, on the other, an emphasis on local responsibility and accountability requiring the introduction of a local income tax. Not only has this colarization obscured the value of their analysis but has allowed ettention to be focused on Allan Day's minority and solf styled "middle way" which essentially requires the setting and financing by central overnment of minimum standards for services provided by local many

This is a superficially seductive argument but it fails on two-main counts. First, it skates over the inevitable insen-First, it skates over the inevitable insensitivity of blanket standards in relation to specific and different needs in the community. A minimum standard of x places in the change in current practices. Given the change, however, local of Bristol.

is fine as a stimulus for spending money to reach that standard but it is a positive disincentive to thinking constructively and districtively and with lineginstion about the specific needs of the elderly relative to resources available. Standards nearly always imply estutions. Secondly, it denies the reality that in the vexedly complex field of urban policy the monopoly of wisdom and expertise cannot reside in one place (in this case the centre). This is an issue government has to resolve how you have the ment has to resolve—bow to harness all our resources effectively and at points where they count. The great need is to stimulate inventiveness and ideas in a number of places and close enough to the situation to be able to respond sensitively to it. So, how can this be done without unleashing another spending spree by local authorities? Paradoxically, it is only through bestowing more responsibilities and political accountability on local authorities that the real control and effective use of local government expenditure will be brought about. It should produce moreover, a restoration of a respectable degree of confidence in government as such since the upsurge of interest in local politics would be given much more purpouries would be given much more purpose. Not surprisingly there are some prerequisites. Local government for its part
must learn to stop hiding behind central
government when it is convenient and to
face the local political consequences of
making difficult choices at the local level.
They must take as their starting point not
the bombardment of advice; guidance and
new legislation heaped upon them he connew legislation heaped upon them by cen-tral government but an intelligent articu-lation of their local problems and priorities set against an inventory of resources at their disposal—not just finance but physical stock, land, human resources and initiative lying waiting to be used. To the extent that controls, tradition, accountancy rules and practices ger in the way of common sense they they must fink exercises. common sense then they must fight against

them. This clearly must not be interpreted as a licence to spend. Indeed to be effective such a move will undoubtedly be accompanied by fewer resources from the Only when the pressure is on locally do initiatives and imagination which are lying dormant come up for an airing. Local authorities have to move (as some are doing) away from lists of projects and annual expenditure control budgets to hard policies and closely related resource planning in which accountability for policy output is the earlier of the control of the policy output is the earlier of the lists of the control of the lists of the control of the lists o government will have to display the neces

on the reality that the state of our cities must, to some degree, be the outcome of our system of expenditure planning and policy comrol. Clearly the Treasury cannot be blamed but k must also be clear that the effective action, relevant and sensitive policies which are required to address the problems of our cities and their hinterlands cannot be reportally leid. their hinterlands cannot be centrally laid down. Nor can the system of fin control be such that any spark of initiative or ingenuity is stamped on, however un-wittingly. Yet this is what happens—the labyrinth of detailed controls, regulations and procedures laid down by the centre is such that we cannot see the trees for the twigs (as yet there has been no sight ing of the wood!).
Very little indeed has been said in the

Committee so far on this critical issue.
It implies better mutual understanding by central and local government and certainly requires the opportunities, possibly through joint training, for this understand ing to develop. Currently, when a piece of legislation hits the statute book or when a circular is issued the amount of understuding of how it is to be implemented in Liverpool 8 or Gateshead is pitiful (as the beauth officers, health administrators, planners, etc will rerdily testify). Someone must cut through all this to enable central government to take up its true macrorole and to put itself in a much

better informed position.

Whether we end up with a system of local income tax is less important than the need for a strong political lead to get us out of the bind where central government cannot trust local government until it demonstrates ability and local governnt decronstrates animy and local govern-ment cannot demonstrate its ability until it is trusted to do so. In the meantime our cities can be shored up. That is tem-porary and demoralizing. The decay goes on. The remedy lies in creating a system of central/local relationships and planning which puts the emphasis on creativity as distinct from courted which recognizes distinct from control, which recognizes the strengths of building on local respon-sibility. Only then will we have begun the task of getting the most out of all the resources at our disposal. The potential is waiting to be tapped.

Tony Eddison

For central government the pre-requisites are of a different order. How-ever, instead of panicking at the thought of a local income tax the need is to reflect

# The Greek word for it is not always the right one

cut in the number of visitors.

Another result may be that holiday:nakers in Greece are more ready than usual to try eating out in restaurants and tavernas which are still relatively cheap and where sucking to the local dishes can save money.

But the question is: which local dishes? It is the tradition in Greece to go into the kitchen and

in Greece where hoteliers are restaurants use a comprehen-now gloomily predicting that sive mass-produced menu with the result will be a 40 per cent prices written in against those disnes which are " on ".

The menu is in Greek, of course-but the publishers have helpfully printed a translation below each item. Unfortunately. this translation can cause even more confusion-and choosing a meal remains as difficult as

In a waterside restaurant in the port of Piracus last week I read with interest that the cover charge on my bill would inspect the food as it is being i differ according to whether I "Tourentaeau Sampinon" cooked. That is one way of i had a paper narkin or a linen (could they mean Tournedos

ing a main dish.
"Brains salad" did not

appeal, nor did "stuffed spleen (Moroccan way)", and "calf's donge" seemed definitely to be avoided. "Tender bowles" avoided. caused advance warning of impending internal discomfort. Eventually I ordered grilled andricot steak, fiener schnitzel. and a little lettouce salad. I passed over "pouring" in fav-our of blue Dadish cheese. At least they all had a vaguely

familiar ring.

But what on earth were
"Tourentacau Sampinon"

Holiday prices have socred choosing. But in Athens and narkin; passed over "red chave Champignons?), cream rols, or almost everywhere this year, other big cities that habit is lar" in favour of "small suids stewed omons? And could one but perhaps nowhere more than now dying out. Instead: many stuffed" without any problem; really fancy roast lamb head, in Greece where hoteliers are restaurants use a comprehen-but was then faced with choosing beans, or the chess siring beans, or the chess board?

Pride of place, however, went to something which must be a Greek speciality. It appeared under the heading "roast", so presumably it referred to a main dish. Or perhaps it is the tourists who are being roasted in Greece this year, and what I took to be a dish is in fact. a description of their feelings as they survey their hotel bills at the end of their holiday. Either way, the words were simple yet descriptive: "Bowels stuffed with spleen".

Robin Mead

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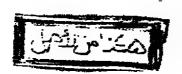
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# Henry Moore—a time to reassess

The exhibitions already open bito are Fillipo Brunelleschi: the reast Man and the Artist, consisting to mainly of documents relating Brunelleschi's life and commissions at the Biblioteca the Medicea Laurenziana, drawings of Brunelleschi's architectural of Brunelleschi's architectural works, in the Prints and Drawings Room of the Uffizi, and a small but superbly presented show, Brunelleschi, the Sculptor, at the Bargello.

As well as small sculptures and photographs of works sculpture of the Sixties and photographs of works sexhibition comeans two magnificent confrontations, the maquettes by Brunelleschi and Chiberti for the competition for the doors of the Baptistery and the two great rival cruciand by no means inconsider and Donatello from Santa Maria Novelia and Santa Croce. I hope to discuss these exhibitions more fully soon.

Five years ago, in 1972 are powerful works which

Sculpture has had a curious

history in the twentieth cen-tury. In the first decades much of the most interesting threeof the most interesting three-dimensional work was made by men who were basically painters, like Marisse, Picasso, Boccioni. Yet important as their sculptures are they appear as facets of their paint-ing activity extended into another dimension. Sculptors of great promise like Gaudier Brzeska, and Raymond

Aris. Upen every day.

UM, WEALTH OF THE
RLD. Until 1 Cet. Wabuns. 3.50-6. Europi
and Mons. from 36
and 12-36 Sopt. 2-8. became a figure of internation- curved in elm between 1959

1977 is the six hundredth anniversary of the birth of Filippo Brunelleschi, one of the greatest figures of the early Renaissance, architect sculptor and discoverer of the laws of perspective. The anniversary is being relebrated in Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Italy, Switzerland, Gerine laws of perspective. The anniversary is being relebrated in Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Italy, Switzerland, Gerine laws of perspective. The anniversary is being relebrated in Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Italy, Switzerland, Gerine laws of perspective. The anniversary is being relebrated in Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Italy, Switzerland, Gerine laws of perspective in Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Italy, Switzerland, Gerine laws of the United States, as well as Britain. In the States, as well as Britain. bition, makes it necessary to reassess Moore's contribution

to twentieth-century sculpture. Bryan Robertson in one of the catalogue introduces to the Battersea exhibition makes a personal and individual attempt to do so. But his argument is too emotive and unspecific to be effective. Robertson's essay, which is the onlyone worth reading, is better in
its reservations about British,
sculpture of the Sixtles and
Seventies than its appraisal of
Moore.

Croce. I hope to discuss these exhibitions more fully soon.

Five years ago, in 1972, are powerful works which themy Moore had a huge show a strong teleut developeretrospective exhibition in the ing. Works like Composition of gardens of the Belvedere in Florence. This summer nearly 100 sculptures and 116 drawings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibitings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibitings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibitings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibitings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibitings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibitings by Moore are on show in commattee for the Blind exhibiting the strong of the Blind exhibiting the strong of the major scupraces which can compare with almost anything being made in Europe at the time. The rooms of the Oren-gerie have been redecorated for the exhibition and they dis-play this early work in the best possible light.

One senses Moore beginning to faiter in the late Thirties. The Surrealist influence makes towards the whomstel, that of another dimension. Sculptors of great promise like Gaudier Brzeska. and Ravmond Eks stringed sculptures. Every Duchamp Vilion were killed in the First World War; others like Epstein produced major works in their youth but reverted to conventional sculptural idioms in later life. Only Laurens and Brancusi could be considered to have had rounded, fully developed careers. Much of Brancusi's pare them: with the photographic careers. Much of Brancusi's pare them: with the photographic careers but of the highest quality, faulted look as though they lack bones. Naum. Gabo. to .a .alacking. of. rounded, fully developed sentimental and slack—compared by the highest quality faulted of the same subjects. Forms begin to Moore sculpture hors concours, the surface. After the war this surface. After the war this surface. After the war the surface of the first Batter-secured by craftsmen and engineers to his design near the surface. After the war this individual touch list between the result was flood in the individual touch lists of the first Batter was shown for a surface. After the war moore sculpture hors concours, Three Standing Figures, the scale to the LCC by the Concurs, Three Standing Figures, beautiful the surface. After the war this surface. After the war this is better the surface of the first Batter secured by craftsmen and rectile was reparted to the LCC by the Concurs, Three Standing Figures, the scale to the first Batter secured by craftsmen and rectile war first secured to the LCC by the Concurs, Three Standing Figures, the scale to the surface of the first Batter secured by craftsmen and rectile war first secured to the first Batter secured by craftsmen and rectile was surface. After the war this surface at the remote the su

Mother and Child by Henry Moore and 1964. Its surface is as alive and charged as the skin of a human body. The moral is clear, Moore is a carver and not a modeller. Of his recent exhibition locks dutrered and antedituvian. There are a few exceptions. Of the Sixties generation of British sculptors generation of British sculptors
Tim Scott's huge Cathedral
shoks much more side a combine harvester and needs more
space then it has here to flail
its steel plates. But unlike the
work of most of his contemporaries there is a real imaginative vision in this enormous
piece, Paul Newgu's table-like
structure hung from a tree has
a closer relationship to its
environment man anything work by far the finest is the series of drawings of sheep, as realistic as his early student drawings, perfectly observed, the line springy and sensitive. the line epringy and sensitive.

The much preised Sheep Piece,
a huge bronze abstraction
present et both Paris and Battersea lacks what those superb
drawings have. And looking at
the pictures of it surrounded
by reel sheep at Much Hadham
in Finn's photographs it is clear
it lacks what they have, life.

As well as Sheep Piece at environment tinen anything else in the show. Ion Hamilton else in the show. Ian Hamilton Finlay's real gun with Presocretic epigraph shoots down most of the sourcounding hardware with its double-barrels of wit and irony. Other good works are by Nicholas Pope, Barry Fianagan, Tony Cregg, Martin Naylos, Kenneth Martin and Phillip King, but these can't combat the general sir of incongruity and beckward thinking about the whole effair.

Like Moore, Authory Caro has been consistently over-rated. Phildip King is the bet-ner sculptor, although his work at Battersea. Sculptor 74, is crowded by its neighbours and looks more impressive indoors. King has an exhibition of new £30).

work at the Rowan (until June 30) and although there are no spartling new deviopments in these steel-and-slate sculptures, King steadily evolves a coherent language of his own.

coherent language of his own.

The National Gallery have had the idea of getting Anthony Caro to place a selection of any paintings which he likes round a piece of his own scutpture, Orangerie, in the Board Room. This is one of Caro's more angaging and lively sports but the juryanosi. Caro's more engaging and lively works, but the juxtaposition with great pictures like Bellini's Madanna of the Meadow, Rembrandt's Saskia van Ulenborch, Timan's Noli Me Tangere, Courbet's Still Life: Apples and pomegranate and two Manets and a Monet, serves only to make it look two Manets and a Monet, serves only to make it look slight and decorative. Perhaps he should have been less ambi-tious in his choice. Still, it is good to see these paintings hung together away from the usual arthistorical contexts of schools and dates."

\* Henry Moore: Sculpture and Environment, photographs and text by David Fine with a foreword by Kenneth Clark and commentaries by Henry Moore (Thames and Hudson,

# Paul Overy | Shorts win at Cork

Opening reception 11 pm; dress, informal. Closing recep of more general interest than shorts. Perhaps I have paid too With such disarming inconsequence, Cork's twentysecond quence. Cork's twentysecond properly Cork minded filmgoers annual film festival, called it is the shorts that count, and nowadays the Film Interna- to the shorts the awards are Between the two jamborees we were invited to see some 75 films from 25 countries, a score of them feature length and the rest documentaries and other shorts, and during the eight days one learnt such things as that killer whales are monogamous, that when the Queen of Denmark signs official documents she blots her own signature, that Dutch Guiena is now
called Surinam and one drives
there on th left, that Mary
Pickford was nor a very good
actress, that girls in the Yemen
marry at nine and the mortality
rate for children is 50 per cent,
that simplicity — not always that simplicity — not always exemplified by ingenuousness— still exists in the cinema, and that the Danish for The End is

Cork's main preoccupation Cork's main preoccupation has a fivays been with shorts, but although it has pleoty of sponsors behind it, it has to pull in the less serious minded local public to make ends meet, and this it does by showing feature films as well. The best of these this year was an Australian picture called The Devil's Playground, written and directed by Fred Schepizi (shown at Cannes a year ago and now at last booked for London), a frank and humanely observed study of life in a and now at rask and humanely observed study of life in a Catholic seminary for boys, paving attention to the problems, sexual and otherwise, alike of the boys and their priestly tutors. There was simplicity itself in the Russian offering of The Love Slave; complexity in The Late Shote a private swe affair most notably adorted by Lily Tomlin, remembered as the prunevoiced telephone girl in Rowen and Martin's television Laughin programme; and riotous Galkic humour in La Victoire en Chantant, about how in 1915 the inhabitants of French West inhabitants of French West Africa suddenly heard the news Africa suddenly heard the news that they were at war with their German neighbours in the colony next door, and in Un Eléphant ca Trompe Enormément; though here one's pleasure in some witty alapstick was tempered by the fact that the fun arose mostly from four middle-aged men playing adolescent practical jokes upon each other. each other.

France joined with Ireland to make The Mauve Taxi, with beautiful shots of the slarey, mountains and laborated in quadraphonic misty mountains and lakes of Kerry and Connemers and West Cork, but in front of them antics from Peter Ustinov, Fred Astaice, Charlotte Rampling and others, over which I shall draw a slate, misty veil. That draw a slate, misty veil. That was the opening feature film, and the closing one was Island in the Stream, from the Hemingway novel, with George C. Scott complete with Hemingway beard, shark-fishing, loving his sons and his ex-wife (Claire Bloom) and fighting the Germans off the Bahamas or was it Cuba? More farrative than plot, but well worth seeing.

I suppose feature films are much attention to them, and perhaps Cork did too. But to all tional, began and ended. given The main award in the terest" category went this year to Robin Lchman's (USA) Night Life, a stunning little realization of underwater animal and plant life in the Irish Sea, the objects picked solely for their beauty or dramatic quality, with no non-sense about naming anything. Commentaries can be so very superfluous.

The award-winning animated

film was Canada's The Street direction design, and also animation by Caroline Leaf: grotesque almost featureless figures which in another context would have been funny, but here tell a serious story with well wraten end well spoken natural dialogue. Who says cartoons have to be comic? says cartoons have to be comic? And in the short fiction category Britain romped home with The Morning Spider; a mimed insect play by Julian and Claude Charrin, with the latter both as director and Marcau-like leading actor: reministrat of Capek but played for comedy rather than social sigcomedy rather than social significance. A special award given
by an EEC jury for the short
likely to contribute most to
neutral understanding b-tween
European countries went to
Australia for Bruce Petry's
Leisure, combining cartoon with
human figures, visually original
and exciting, and highly critical
but positive about what can be
done in the way of providing
through leisure a freer life for
the individual. This one was
also the choice of the Irish
Film Societies jury.

Taking it by and large, Cork
1977 proved ot be a good year,
well up to the high standards
the festival has set itself.
And none the worse for
the fact that all the films
were shown in one cheema,

were shown in one cinema, smaller than those used in the past, making it necessary for the third of the three daily programmes to be a renedition of the second, and so affording patrons, not to meution faithfully attendant critics, a little more time to savour something of Ireland ourside Cork City, perhaps even to drive a few miles out and see if it is really true that the Blarney Stone is plastered with lipstick—Sint.

Matthew Norgate

The first night of the Proms (July 22) will be broadcast by Radio 3 in quadraphonic sound for the first time. Most others are live in stereo except July 24, because of a direct relay from Bayreuth of Tristan, Radio 4 will take Part 1 of this Prom; Part 2 will be at 10.20 pm on Radio 3 recorded. The two opera Proms, on August 8 and 19, will be broadcast later the same evenings. All Tuesday Proms are broadcast simultaneously on Radio 4.

and 12-26 Styl, 2-5.

nina before Coding.

CLAUDE LORRAIN
Until 26 June.

PAINTMOS.

AL JUBILES EXHIBIJoint British Museum.

Y Especiation. Light 24

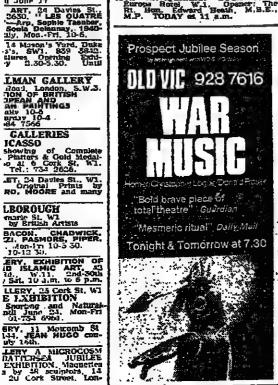
10-5 Suns. 2-50-5. Elisabeth Soderstrom Malvern (V BRITTSM SCULP-te Exhibition in Easter-) am grut Just. dainy 4th Sept. Adm 60g, lidren and OAPs 30b.

John Higgins

The revived Malvarn Festival, much welcomed in the town over the past three weeks, has over the page three weeks, has given most of its programmes over to two adopted colossi, Shaw and Elgar. They are there in the programme book, on the walls of the Spa theatres and foyers, bushy beard confronting bushy moustache. On the last

SCULPTURES by Sheekju of Cape Derset and eleven sculpture of Baker (ake. Daily 10-5.30. Sats, 10-1. Victor Waddington, 25 Cora Street, London, W.1. TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St., W.1.
TUBBLEE EXHIBITION 15 years of Sporting and Nature History Art. Until June 24. Mon. Fri. 9.30-6. 01-493 5161. WAREHOUSE CALLERY 52 Eartham Street, W.C.2.

01-836 9701 INSCAPE Scottish Arts Council exhibition selected by Paul Overy. Monday-Saturday 10-6. 19TH ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR, Europa Borel, W.1. Opener: The R1. Hom. Edward Seath, M.B.S., M.P. TODAY et 11 g.m.



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weekend, which has just finished, there was a bow also in the direction of another famous inhabitant, the Swedish soprano, Jenny Lind. She spent her last summers in Malvern and is

summers in Malvern and is buried there.

Her compariot, Elisabeth Soderstrom, came to do the honours. She translated impromptu from the diaries, with occasional help from her most considerate accompanist, Geoffrey Parsons, and the front two or three rows of the Winter Gardens audience.

Miss Soderstrom has given Lind recitals already in her own country and in North America. But she has a platform manner accomplished enough to suggest both artlessness and freshness; both artlessness and freshness; to show off Lind's entraordinary everything appears to have breath control. Miss Soderbeen devised specifically for strom did admirably by them the present group of listeners. to She recalled Lind's temperature of Lind's temperature of the present group of the present gr

her own comments as shrewd a sentimental ditty by Jeffreys and a bit over-calculating. The and her arrival in the United talk is of applause and fees, States with a brash piece of each getting greater by the propaganda by Benedict. month

changed at all.

The

Elisabeth Soderstrom Elisabeta Sodarstrom emphasized the loyalty of Lind to those who cared for her and included songs by Lindblad, who looked after her in her youth, and by her singing teacher, and a Chopid mazurka (Op 24, No 3) adapted by the accompanist she was to marry, Otto Goldschmide.

They are simple pieces, gently treated by Miss Soderstrom: "not very great songs, but she took them, round the world." There was charm in those pieces, and in others designed to show off Lind's extraordinary

Schumam, Mendelssohn and Schubert occupied most of the second, part of the programme. Only the extract from Die schöne Mullerin came across indifferently.

Perhaps next year Malvern will bring the Weish National Opera's I masnadieri, the work Verdi composed for Britain and for Lind. And perhaps Elisabeth Soderstrom will come back with a little more advocacy for the one-time darling of the public, as she recalled in her teasing encore:

Oh, manias we've had many, And some have raised the But the most absurd of any Has been that for Jermy Lind.

## London Debuts

Ali Jubitee week contenders found a place for something new or different in their programmes. Even salute to Beethoven from the Australian husband-and-wife piano duet-tists, Ronald and Rosslyn Farren-Price, took the form of a little known March, Op. 45, No 1, done with a splendidly springy step, also a neglected early sonata in D (1797). For community novelry they chose Variations by George Tabbits on an ejaculatory choral sequence, most of it percussive, splintered and angular, yet precisely calculated and undeniably challeng-

Schubert's F minor Fantasie sounded more than usually assuaging in congrast, though seeking textual clarity and simplicity they possibly slightly underestimated its emotional range. In general parmership, only timing needed closer synchronization. For the rest, they shared the same keen musical intelligence and played into each other's hands enough to make four sound like twoespecially in a brilliantly orchestrated, evocative amount of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring at the end.

The week's only solo pianist, Ian Hobson (ex R.A.M.) could boast a far more sturdy technique and positive viewpoint than are often encountered in than are often encountered in English artists. His problem was in adjusting the scale of his readings to the small but resonant Purcell Room. If Beethoven's early E flat sonata, Op 7, could just take such high vokage, the suspicion remained that his English possibly a scale in C. mineral. cion remained that his English novelty, a sonata in C mimor (1803) by George Pinto (nee Sanders) might have said still more if re-created within the sound-world of its dedicatee, John Field. Certainly Rachmaninov's transcriptions of miniatures by Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn and Kreisler were inflated. Mr Hobson's boldness paid off in some of Rachmaninov's own bigger Preludes maninov's own bigger Preludes and a virtuoso Toccata written for him by Alan Ridout. In Chopin's late E major Noc-

turne he also proved that he

can play intimately, poetically and with a sense of aural perspective-nothing in the recital was more winning than this.
Though new to England, at home the Shepherd Quartet are no debutants. Named after the Music School of Rice University, where they are quartet in residence, each member is a principal in the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Not surprisingly they played with the warmth and assurance

Room slightly amplified their tone, there was still no mistaking its ripeness, not least the burnished viola and cello. Nothing better displayed their insimate accord than the fifth quartet, "Umbrae" (1973), by Baul Cooper, the minimate according to the cooper to the innimate accord than the fifth quartet, "Umbrae" (1973), by Paul Cooper (the university's composer-in-residence), living up to its title in imaginatively mysterious but never freakish textures America was also re-presented by Ross Lee Finney's unashamedly neo-romantic fourth quartet, where their response was suitably ferrid and intense. If their tone sometimes seemed a little too fruity for early Haydn, they found a stylishly fluid, translucent glow for Ravel.

Nortingham University could be said to have sired Winter Solstice, a group recently formed to keep the Middands up to date; it made its London debut in a programme claiming summer as leitmost, including premieres by founder

ersity's operatic extravaganta with living words by Brian Macpherson, atively egain the poet (more serious-reakish ly) in "On a Summer's Afternoon" by the group's director, inney's Graham Belchere. Slender scoring ensured that words always carried, and both composers got inside their very different subjects in a modestly "of-our-time" way. George Rochberg's serial-type Serenata d'Estate for string trio, flute, harp and guitar demonstrated the group's feeling for flecks of rolour, but it was Thea Musgraye's closely interwoven Impromptu for flute and oboe that made the most virile impression as music.

Joan Chissell

# Elgar and that Menuhin magic

Cambridge University Musical Society

Snape Maltings

Kenneth Loveland Now that two of the finest among the new generation of violin virtuosi have come forward as its champions, recogni-tion of the Elgar Violin Con-certo as one of the three or four greatest works for the instrument, never doubted by those with hearts to be moved or pulses to be quickened, is more secure then ever. It is the moment at which to be grateful to those who have kept it consistently before the subject of the Andante, the public, in the early years remarkable accompanied. Kreisler and Sammons (new, cadenza and, of course, the there was an interpretation to remember) and most partitude.

The orchestra of the Cambarly Yehudi Menuthin, its dedibilities.

a century.

Mr Menohin has always identified with the concerto's identified with the concerto's wide-spanning humanity, its application of a lyrical poetry to nobility of thought and gesture, and so it was again at the Aldeburgh Festival on Sunday, when, rather more than effects of detail it was his total conception of the concerto's elevated majesty and emotional architecture that captured us once again. . In truth, it was not one of-

Mr Menuhin's tidier performances and there were bowing imprecisions to ruffle the sur-face, but the old magic worked as ever in that warmly pro-phetic first entry of the soloist, pheter insteady of me source, the tender return of the second subject of the Andante, the remarkable accompanied cadenza and, of course, the operall subject of supposed.

cated advocate for around half Society, under Philip Ledger, provided broad, responsible support, as they did also when joined by the society's chorus in Britten's Cantata Academica, and the Songs of Farewell of Delius.

Mr Ledger's expert ear en-sured that despite the large choral forces employed, Britchored forces employed, Britten's sharp outlines were clearly etched, and there was an admirably blended solo quarter in Kathleen Livingstone, Margaret Cable, Peter Pears and Richard Jackson. Earlier it was good to hear Britten's beautifully harmonized arrangement of the National Anthem.

In the Delius, the choir res ponded strongly to Mr Ledger's obvious affection for the luxuriant rhapsodizing in which Walt Whitman's words were clerhed. What resulted was nostalgia rich and colourful, but never pushed to the point of self indulgence.

# A chorus's joy and suffering

RPO/Foster Festival Hall

Thomas Walker

Of all the joy and suffering that are to be had in varying pro-portions from any performance of Mahler's Second Symphony, perhaps the largest share belongs to the chorus. For it is they who must play listener for four and a half of its five movements before changing roles to crown (or redeem, or spoil) the

day. In the shoes of a Brighton Pestival chorister at Festival I should have felt

the conductor, Lawrence Foster, lacked a conception of the work. Indeed, it seemed to me that his interpretation bore witriess to thoughtful preparation of the score and a fairly keen, optimis-tic view of its drama.

The pace was flexible, and on the whole leisurely enough to permit the symphony to breathe deeply. Yet it did so only occasionally. Too often the careful attention to phrasing failed to yield the plasticity of form that one might have expected. In the second movement the difficulty was especially acute. Give and take were, in general, respectively given and well and won the audience contaken at all the right moments, pletely, if perhaps easily.

mildly apprehensive. Not that but not always in the right amounts. It turned out a Ländler shy of Vienna, as if the ghost of Schubert, instead of being exorcized, were merely laid aside. The finale was nicely judged,

though, and impressive in its sonorities, not least because of resonant and breathtakingly delicate singing by the afore-mentioned chorus. Alfreda Hodgson gave a smooth and nuanced account of the "Urlicht" movement, and nnanced Heather Harper's few notes were heavenly. Here Mr Foster's marshalling of forces worked of experience. Even if the regrettably half-empty Purcell

# Sotheby's

Important Sales during June at the Royal Watercolour Society Galleries. 26 Conduit Street, London W1 Toesday 21st June, at 10.30 am

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# Weapon that can provide perpetual protection

Common law offers a degree of protection to any repurable manufacturer who finds rival goods being passed off under his identifying mark by a competitor.

A registered trade mark can be a formidable legal weapon. Whereas patents and designs offer only as an author or artist is autopiemeral protection of industrial property—essentially how an invention works as copyright laws in praction.

Common law offers a decocal-Cola and is unknowingly sold "pseudo-cola", then the salesman is at fault, of those registered in the first batch in 1876 were still in force 160 years later) that a modern searcher seeking and cheaper than the real thing. If, to overcome this legal handicap, the makers of look through the two different and overlapping classifications, which can be arduous. Anyone searching of six member states, work began on the setting up of a trade mark for textiles is harmonized and coordinated. to the eye, respectively—trade marks can offer per-trade mark registra-trade mark for textiles is trade m

trade marks can offer per per petual protection.

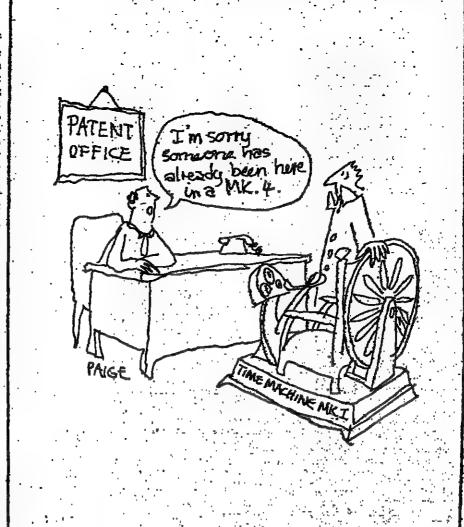
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European convention expected to come into force soon



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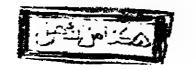
ROWNTREE MACKINTOSH WIN THE BASS AWARD FO



The Bass Award for the national or international advertising campaign which, in the opinion of the judges, used a Trade Mark registered in the United Kingdom in the most consistent and imaginative way has been won by Rowntree Mackintosh for 'After Eight'.

The handsome silver plaque and commemorative certificate signed by the panel was presented to Sir Donald Barron,

The Bass Award was sponsored jointly by Bass Charrington, proprietors of the first Trade Mark registered in the United Kingdom, and the Institute of Trade Mark Agents to commemorate the centenary of British Trade Mark protection and the bicentenary of the Bass brewery in Burton.



ATTENTION!

# Troubles arise over tree movement among the Nine

day, 1974, a committee desaloped committee round mark law for Europe and ur. H. R. Manhys, for the world have laws which the BEC states.

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would clearly be desirto substitute a properly ssed and agreed Comty trade mark law for ecurity of European decisions. Last year, ig up the threads, the Commission made ive proposeds for the lishment of a Com-y trade mark (which i do much the same, was needed for the reasons, as the Com-ry patent) and for the enization of the nal trade mark laws of iember states.

e still in the early of discussion and, states are in prinin favour of the move ds a unitary trade



bers of the Institute of a Mark Agents are usional practitioners fied to deal with manof Trade Mark law and the worldwide. Pronual information on a Marks may be oba from the Secretary

DE INSTITUTE OF **ADE MARK AGENTS** 9 Cannon Street, indon, EC4N, 5AB

# New concepts in Bill to update law

Britain's patent laws are and uncertainty as to the to them and not to their now nearly 30 years old, technical developments employers.

and while the Patents Act which are in the patent. The Bill provides for the 1949 is generally considered pipeline will be greatly setting up of a special to have done a reasonable. Britain's patent laws are and the two competing to have done a reasonable marks are held either job, it has become to have done a reasonable. The length of a patent is the Chancery Division of logly apparent that some years. This is one of the by judges of the High np-dating of the system is many provisions in the Bill Court. The new court will

gation carried out between 1967 and 1970 by the Banks, committee and a government White Paper of 1975, a new parents Bill is at present proceeding through. the House of Commons hav-ing been introduced in the House of Lords. It has allparty support and seems cartain to become law. Many of its provisions are

designed to streamline the procedures for obtaining patents, including the im-portant step of making details of a patent public ina much shorter nime than is now usually the case (up to three and half years). Some clauses of the Bill, however, introduce concepts new p patent law.

ther are a number actic, and legal probto he overcome, and it will undoubtedly be more on the details of a n can be reached to be specified and the state of th

non-dating of the system is many provisions in the Bill Court. The new court will are solicitors. They also find the more compared to bring British hear original cases involving patent law into conformity patent issues as well as with the European Patent appeals from decisions of Convention. 1973 and the the Comptroller General of EEC's Community Patent appeals from decisions of EEC's Community Patent appeals from decisions of Convention. 1973 and the the Comptroller General of European British system in line with recent European developments.

After an intensive investigation carried out between and ensuring that the British system will be compatible with the new European advisors to assist it.

The most controversial their work, and some indeed are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks the serior, design and advertishing, design and advertishing, are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks themselves advising on marks. Well as the Comptroller General of EEC's Community Patent Patents, Designs and Trademarks. When the court is a faced with cases involving and particular complaints and astatus to those conventions specialized evidence, provious and ensuring that the British system will be compatible with the new European advisors to assist it.

The most court will are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks the serior, design and advertishing, are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks the serior, design and advertishing, are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks themselves advising on marks the serior, design and advertishing, are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks themselves advising on marks themselves advising on marks themselves and advertishing are solicitors. They also find themselves advising on marks themselves as well as a serior issues as well as a serior in the serior of the serior of pared to give an opinion on the court is a serior of the serior of the serior of the serior of the serior of the

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ventions usually are vested by the Government, which

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The was thought, however, therefore, included in the Bill as originally drafted, but then removed by the but then removed by the House of Lords during discoveries, scientific the right to participate in debate.

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The was thought have the House

animals or plants.

An invention would not be parentable if it has become public knowledge in any part of the world; up to now only public knowledge in the United Kingdom was on the employee's invention relevant. The White Paper which laid down the principles behind the Bill described the hoped-for effects of the procedural reforms in the procedural reforms in the following terms:

"fewer applicants than now are expected to take their sapplications all the way to grant patents will bave a higher presumption and validity, protested, procedured, include inventing, belonged

Total the way to grant opposition by third parties will be eliminated, include inventing, belonged

wisions for the application accorded to the pharmaceutic British law of the Patent rical industry. The 1949 Act Cooperation Treaty which contained a section specifirical industry. The 1949 Act contained a section specifically designed to cut down the amount of patent pro-tection for pharmaceutical products on the grounds that otherwise exorbitant profits could be made by companies with patented products, to the detriment of the National Health Ser-

of the National Health Service.

The Banks committee recommended the repeal of that section saying that patent provided by the new Bill spread of the bigh cost research opportunity to share in the based pharmaceutical industry evolving new remediate, and under normal employment country. That was one of the implications usually are vested by the Government, which it must involve an invent per vertions usually are vested by the Government, which tive step and it must be in the employer, who, of felt that the encouragement capable of industrial application.

The inventive step test has to bear the sometimes required the retention of is the one most likely to extremely high costs for such a provision. It was, prove difficult to meet research.

Certain areas are excluded. It was thought, however, but then removed by the

# People behind the symbols

by Patrick O'Leary

know the law as it affects their work, and some indeed

and ensuring that the Brission is made for the without employing an agent. It is system will be compate appointment of scientific But large numbers of the applications received by the framework expected to come The most controversial Trade Marks Registry in the interpretation of the new Bill has year or two.

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and overseas, for which or other topical money spin-they have links with agents ners are likely to be in

Even when a trade mark tised in the journal has been registered, after

five years anyone can apply chance to oppose it. Even if for it to be cancelled if it a firm's own mark is unre-has not been used. After gistered it can protest seven years renewal fees against the registering of a have to be paid to cover the similar one. But only about next 14.

year, compared with nearly prehensive. 19,600 in the peak year of The mail mark until after the celebra-Their role is to research tions, a routine precaution renewal rose sharply in zew trade marks at home when such words as Festival 1975, and nearly 25 per cent

next 14. 2 per cent of advertised Nearly all applications are marks are faced with formal made to London, although opposition, and most of the registry has a branch in these are accepted in the Manchester, originally subsequent proceedings.

n mar. Manchester, originally subsequent proceedings, livertis opened for the cotton trade. Since 1919 the register presented in the contained two classes of sion on Skeffield is also a register entry, Part A and Part B. even ing authority for trade Less distinctiveness is marks for metal goods. required for registration as used A total of 15,600 applications was received last tection given is not so contained to the processor of the company of the com The main object of the

Fees for registration and

of the marks scheduled for they have links with agents are need application allowed to lapse. Officials allowed to lapse. first renewal last year were

firms a for a brand of soap.

associating our registered trade mark THERMOS with vacuum flasks not of our manufacture when offering them for sale. Further offences are being committed in offering vacuum flasks and other

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products under names incorporating in whole or

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- (1) The Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office. This periodical is available in two microforms
- U.S. Patents on Microfilm. This collection may be obtained as a whole (all patents) or as separate sections (general and mechanical patents; electrical patents; chemical patents). Both current and backfile (from 1790) are available.
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# If moderates must now stand up, why is Mr Callaghan sitting down?

The contributions of Lady Burmight, and certainly should, ton of Covenity to the discus-cause sufficient alarm among sion of important public matters are almost invariably in- suade them to fight now, teresting and valuable, and her rather than at some unspecletter to this paper last Tuesday was no exception. Until, that is, the last 13 words of it, unfortunately based on a fallacy so enormous that the false conclusion to which she had been led by it conclusion to rendered nugatory the admirable argument that had gone before. And it is the fallacy that seems to me important, for until it is recognized for what it is, the analysis and exhortation that Lady Burton offered are useless, and even worse than useless.

For those who did not read her letter, or who do not remember its contents, I offer agree is fair.

Lady Burton began by describing the two-faced con-duct of Mr Benn in lending his support to the left-wing cam-paign to take Britain out of paign to take Britain out of the EEC, while being careful not to put in words anything that would make his position in the Cabinet untenable. She recalled that Mr Benn was one campaigners for an enormous margin the ques and pointed out that Mr Benn and his friends were now refusing to accept that result. then drew attention to the dishonest nature of the left's compaign itself, and then got to the crux of her argu-ment by insisting that the

moderates in her party (and by implication outside it) must

that the sight of Mr Beng, an

fight the extremists— after all, they vastly

reading his speech on ision" while simul-

sufficient moderates to per "There is", she wrote, spread fear and genuine apprehension in the country about what would happen if extrem-

last, for more of us at Westbut it went on "give the Prime Minister the support he needs at this most critical Unfortunately, Lady Burton has got it the wrong way

round. It is time for the Prime Minister to stand up and give us the support we need at this little sign that he intends to do so. On the contrary, there is every sign that he is going to continue retreating before the incoming tide, while insisting that there is no ride coming in. He (and Mr Healey) are already doing this over their more rapidly and vociferously within the next few weeks. I hope nobody was so foolish, for instance, as to believe Mr Healey when he said that tax concessions would depend on a said factory. satisfactory wages agreement Mr Healey is not so politically naive, and more to the point not so forgetful of his own ambirions, as to raise hopes of just because the conditions he laid down have not been met. What he will do, as will Mr Callaghan, is to pretend that the conditions have been met. adequate Stage Three agree-

what they had been siming at.

There is every sign that the Prime Minister is going to continue retreating before the incoming tide while insisting that there is no tide coming in

about to accrue from North merely over, but are all about to be replaced by a single new one, consisting of the strain on the Health Service caused by the increase in minor digestive disorders which is expected to follow from the fact that the nation will shortly

living on carlars and cham-

reasonable to expect them to admit the muth about their disasters, particularly the avoidable ones. But Sir Harold Wilson appears to bave incurably infected the Labour Party of his own political disease—that is, the obsessive refusal to imperfection and to tell any story,

ignore any peril, however-damaging to the nation the retreat a single step from the

That infection has so multi-plied in the political blood of both of them, unlike some of closest colleagues, funda mentally truthful, patriotic and honourable men—that, it now seems incurable. To such an extent, indeed, that if they deem it in their political in-terests—either because they think it will help them in an election or because it may help to stave an election off—they will not stop at accepting a Stage Three formula that they know to be lethal; they will go

this klad of thing likely to be limited to the country's economic pright. The Minister, though low, is still not so low as to permit me to believe that he will in the end

reluctance to get into a political fight with his own supif Mr Benn publicly opposed weasel words, Mr Callaghan might find the nerve to sack him. But I doubt it; and even if he did, that is not what the fight is about, nor is Mr. Benn's presence in the government the real cause of the alarm which Lady Burton so eloquently expressed. The fight is about something far more portant, and it is a fight Mr Callaghan is almost certainly ncapable of addressing himself It is simply about whether a Labour Party, and ultimaty therefore the country, will linto the courtol of Marxist totalitarians, not by any coup or revolution but by a gradual process of attrition that has the way to success.

That struggle is certainly made more difficult by the existence of men like Mr Benn themselves, are willing to encourage those who are, in the furtherance of their own political ambirions. But far rse in its effect is the fact know perfectly well what

The other day, I told the story of an inexcusable abuse

of trade union power which efficient worker at the Jaguar car-factory being sacked car-factory being sacked because he had fallen victim to political and personal spire, lf Mr Callaghan read that column of mine, I have no doubt at all the story, and also that he did not take refuge in muttering words of self-comfort about hard cases making bad law. The Prime Minister knows from rule by the kind of polit-

That is why I say that the concerned at the course of the party she has served so well throughout her life, has mistaken the sickness for the cure. What the Labour Party and the country have to do is not to rally to the side of the present Prime Minister, for it

action, though more but he in

is precisely the character of the present Prime Minister that makes the cellying so ter to be born again. Lady Burton knows him a great dea better that I do; how would she rate the chances of achievshe would not rate them high recommend to experting in her letter? For is all very well to man barricades. But what if

of blancmange?

planned for an outlay of about £300,000, with more than half

# The lingering fate of a genius the Russians will not set free

out the regular administration of a special drug his life span would be brief and painful. Two things make Gregory a very special kind of invalid. In the first of many papers in mathe-matical theory at the age of 11 and has been acclaimed a genius and secondly he is a Soviet lew whose family has been re-fused, an exit visa to go to live in Israel.

The Chudnovskys are a remarkable family with a father who is a professor of technology and another son who is a doctor of mathematics, but none of them enjoys good health. This makes them physically and emotionally dependent on one another and the possibility of Gregory's death hangs over them like a black cloud.

A little while ago they heard of the chance of a cure for him at the Mount Sinai Hospital considered application for emigration to Israel was sent off on January 1 this year. On April 20 they received a refusal with no explanation given.

Subsequent appeals based on the gravity of Gregory's condition. have been met with silence. And so the Chudnov-skys join the growing band of Societ Jews who are denied the right accorded to them by successive international agrees. successive international agree

Helsinki Agreement, ther bound to be vociferous Soviet denials of Jewish claims that the Russians have breached the the Russians have breached the terms, of that agreement over and over again. The Russians say that the only people who are refused permission to leave are lawbreakers and those that have had access to classified information. They also deny religious discrimination, that invoidy is in orison without anybody is in prison without being charged or that there is anybody who wants to work. who cannot get a job.

The syidence against the Russians, which is being gathered together for presentaand at that level I confess to having been agreeably impressed. Stories of long waits in restaurants and of a drab and utility-looking city, proved to be insubstantiated. But I was on the tour mainly so that I could meet an old and dear come and visit me.

Her name is Ida Nudel, a name which means something to Jews all over the world. She is a long term "refused k" (one who is refused an axit visa) famous for her courage in the General Franco to the outgoing Parliament, is showing a great deal of optimism, spending approximately £127,000 when, according to the polls, it is favoured by only about 1 per cent of the voters.

The total number of votes cast for any party's candidates is important. The law specifies that the state will pay the sponsoring party or coalition 15 pesseus (13 pence) for each yote cast for every elected senator from that party, and 45 interrogations, searches and surveillance and for the help and comfort she gives to the prisoners of Zion, Iews who are in prison for their fights for. Jewish rights. Ida, introduced me to Moscow's leading Jewish activists and it was among them, warm, hospitable, dedicated and thred as many of them are, that I spent most of the time.

Some of them have joined a Helsinki monitoring committee, cataloguing breaches of the agreement as they occur; others concentrate on amigration and still others on Jewish culture and education.

vote cast for every elected senator from that party, and 45 pesetas (38 pence) per vote cast for any party's congressional list, by provinces, provided at least one candidate from that party's list was elected in the province. In addition, the state will reimbrate approximately app There is a determination among the Jews to re-establish themselves as a religious and cultural minority and the Soviet addition, the state will rein-burse parties in the amount of one million pesetas (about £8,500) for each one of their candidates who is elected. There will not only be bills to pay, but undoubtedly some squabbling during the next few cultural minority and the Soviet authorities have systematically set about prevencing it. They do this in a number of ways but mainly by removing, harassing and fettering the leaders. Anatoly Shcharansky, whose mother and brother I met in Moscow, for instance, has been held in a KGB prison since the beginning of March.

He was active on the Helsinki. weeks about how to cut the cake. Many of the electoral coalitions are loose alliances in-deed, and there is bound to be He was active on the Helsinki monitoring committee and was Harry Debelius named in an Investig article as having connexions with the CIA. But he has never been officially indicted with any-

An application to emigrate to Israel has been refused of this young man dying hanes over his family like a cloud.

the line of questioning used the interrogation of his fries that the Soviet authorities can be substantiated. the nature of the charge a requests for a lawyer, she finally heard in writing that

Another "refusenik Begun has recently been for and a threat hanging over heads of all the activists. W normally happens when a Sov citizen applies for an exit v is that he is dismissed from

to impossible to get other wo be denied to him and there s union rules preventing skill and professional people fro doing unskilled work. After while of being unable to wo the "refusenik" is charged Begun was with "parasitism and living off the state. Begr who was sentenced to 2 year exile, had acrually been ear ing some sort of living as seacher of Rebrew but that

And what of the grounds digging trenches for a swir ming pool ("Ah, but it was very special kind of spade", I says with typical "refusentk of various factory sites, none which was ever built. And the there are refusals like the

questioning. Most of them a accompanied wherever they by their KGB, "tails," It known that their apartmet are "bugged" and that p tails conversations may be us against them. Searches of t apartments are regular a systematic. Ida had mis-plac something I had given h "Never mind", she said, " get the KGB to find it next ti

they are here." . The fact is that all who : concerned with the active movement in the Soviet Unthe refusals, arrests, impris. mems, interrogations, survilance, anti-Jewish articles, infilms and cartoons are an organized and concert cappaign to put a stop to resurgence of Jewish ideat culture and nationalism Russia, Anti-semitism by to other name is just as obvious especially to a Jew.

Postscript: I had hoped to ill trate this article with a li-were in good working or before I left and are now, I ducing nothing but blank fi

Jane Moonm %

# Spend, spend as the parties battle for power

Spain's newly legal political parties have been promoting their candidates for the country's first free elections in money were no object, but they will be lucky to get back even balf of what they have

u system of reimbursement for campaign costs, based on the number of seats which a party wins in the Congress of Deputies or Senate. The total payout by the state can only e estimated, since it includes payments for votes cast for winners, but nothing for the votes cast for losers. It is Yet Premier Adolfo Suarez's Democratic (ICD) alone has spent nearly 59m, according to a spokesman. Altogether the 10 parties or coalitions which lead most of the pre-election polls spent

nearly £19m-according to what spokesmen for each of those parties told The Times— or 527m, according to the esti-mates made by the same spoliesmen of expenditure made by parties other than

The amounts which those parties claim to have received from banks in the form of campairn loans add up to about £18m. The rest came out of the pockets of private contributors. Those figures do not take

into account the scores of minor parties also participating in the elections, most of which will be lucky to win even one congressional seat. How much they have spent is anybody's

Even some of the parties in the top 10 have run into trouble trying to get credit. Such is the case with the Authentic Spanish Falange, a national sindicalist movement one of whose leaders admitted that they had not been able to find any bank willing to lend money to the party, and that private contributions totalled less than \$3,000. "No wonder",



for nationalization of banks".

With the exception of the Authentic Falange, all the parties questioned about their finances said they expect to have enough candidates elected to get back at least the money they have borrowed. The Auth-emic Falange confessed that it does not expect to see any of its condidates seated in the new Parliament, But it hopes at least to make its voice heard. And a curious voice it is: the few small red and black posters which this rightwing party has produced, printed on thin cheap paper, bear legends such as "Franco was a Traisor". If the national sindicalists ular Alliance (AP).

he remarked. "we're calling are scrimping, the communists are scrimping, the communists certainly are not. The Spanish Communist Party (PCE), which claimed that it was spending less than £1m, showed no sign of the pinch. A Communist Party spokesman claims that banks furnished most of the money on loan. With countless well organized rallies all over the country, tons of attractive full-colour tons of attractive full-colour posters, pennants, give-away red caps bearing the hammer and sickle design, and pients of top entertainment talent to bring in the crowds for the political speeches, the PCE gave the im-pression that it had at least as much to spend as former Inte-rior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne's neo-Francoist Pop-

The Popular Alliance, a relatively big spender, has probbly pasted more posters on the walls of the capital than any other party, and it has incurred expenses for myriad campaign activities, including paid radio advertising, something in which few other parties have indulged. Yet the

parties have indulged. Yet the party alienes that its campaign costs less then £3m.

The leader of the Spanish Socialist Worker's Party (PSOE), an Andalusian lawyer, Sr Felipe González, makes "whistic stops" in a rented executive jet which costs about £600 an hour. But the party says it has spent only slightly more than £4m. In the opinion of spokesmen for several competing parties, the real bill for

5500.000—the same figure, inci-dentally, which the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), the single most important political force in the Basque country, spent. The Christian Demojointly by a former Education Minister. Sr Joaquín Ruiz-Gimenoz, and a luwyer, Sr José Maria Gil-Robles, put about 51m into the campaign.

The Social Democratic Alliance (ASD), which groups

as much as double that.

The smaller Popular Spcoa

list Party (PSP), headed by a law professor, Sr Enrique Tierno Galvan, says it bud-geted expenses at about

some disagreement over how to share out the reimburse-ments among the various parties making up such coali-

### THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

### Not a lot of stick from the maestro

For a man with a reputation for euting two reporters before breakfast every day, Herbert von Karajan was in an absteminus mood vesterday.

At a press conference, the famed conductor whom everybody (even the journalists) insisted on calling maestro, showed signs of his notorious temperament on only two occu-

The first was when a photographer kept flashing lights in his eyes. The second was when whisperers at his elbow tried too hard not to be audible and

At one stage, I feared I had upset him. This was when I asked why the order of his two Royal Festival Hall concerts with the Berlin Phil had been reversed, so that the Mahler No 5 would be performed before LHC UaltC1 the Beethoven 5 and 6 and not After the Birthday Honours, the other way round, as advertised. "Nothing to do with
me", ne said, eyes briefly
emitting dagaers. "I always disposal of the Queen, not beemitting daggers. "I always intended the Mahler to come first; it is the more difficult.". Then he patted me on the arm and I knew all was well.

clothing, or perhaps a baton to create the illusion of life? No. Did he intend to watch today's friendly football match between the Berlin Phil and the LSO? No. Not a cross no. The maestro is much smaller

intends to spend his 70th birthday next year in the Himalayas to avoid all the festivities. It is not, however, only the

desire to be alone that will send the maestro up into the peaks. While other people will be doing high-level research mit awful things like cosmic radiation, he will study the effects of altitude on the quality of sound. One might call it high fidelity.

### Mr Attlee and the Garter

cause the Crown have hung on to it grimly in the face of an ever more cynical disposal of honours by patronage-minded

He goes to Tussauds today to Prime Ministers, but because a have an effigy made of him. Prime Minister himself suffered Did he intend to donate some from embarras de largesse. From 1911 until 1947, the

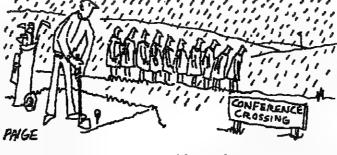
recommendation of the Prime Minister, like every other honour. But in 1947 Mr Artlee went to King George VI and asked him if he would mind the Order reverting entirely to than I had imagined, is 69, and the Crown's patronage. He said intends to spend his 70th birth he was embarrassed by some of his importunate colleagues in the Labour Government who hoped for, and apparently asked for, Garters,

The King duly obliged and the honour has remained apeli-tical ever since.

### The name game

The name game, which has ignited the imagination of many readers, has caught on across the big water. The Tulonion, magazine of Tulone University of Louisiana, describes an inquiry into Christian names by an educational psychologist there.

Richard achieves grades than Roderick because teachers have "preconceived negative notions" about sixthgrade Rodericks whom they regard as "mentally not too well adjusted".



### Bas cuisine in the Parks

Back in April, six judges were asked by the Department of the Environment to sample the 17 restaurants and cales in the award to the one they thought the best. Several weeks, a million calories, and a ton of Rennies later, the judges have decided (surprise, sur-prise) that no establishment was good enough to merit an

Although they feel that to make an award might imply a standard of quality which does of catering in the parks is ducks.

" lamentable", the judges feel. The catering establishments in Hyde Park, Regent's Park, Richmond Park, Hampton Court and Greenwich and St James's Parks all provided what the judges felt was an unimaginative approach to the needs of customers. Menus, for example, are printed only in English though half the customers are

Lady Birk, the minister responsible for the Royal Parks, is to call the category to the Department "to discuss the whole philosophy of park catering". She has also set up a working party to look into the basic contractual and adminisnot exist, they have decided to commend the Cake House in St James's Park "at any rate for trying". The general standard in the parks will still be the

foreign tourists.

### Centenary of celluloid

An ardent shooter of rapids, pheasants, clays and lines, I creps. This overraced pastime provides British Industrial Plastics with the opportunity of exporting to Las Vegas vast quantities of celluloid in block form from which crap dice are Supersonic day ade. Nylogite celluloid is a

hundred years old this year and although BIP now manufacture only 400 tonnes annually, the turnover for the material is in excess of £1m. Thermo-plastics have done to celluloid what Mae West did to life jackets; though celluloid sheet is still in much demand for table tennis balls.

The first man-made plastic to be manufactured commercially, celluloid remains the most and in some cases the only suitable material for several special applications in which today's super-plastics are still unable to meet the users' specifi-Caraons.

So, if you are in need of ping pong balls, crap dice or moriar bomb capsules (and BIP say that they get some very funny orders) indent for celluloid.

Elsewhere in The Times last week, I noticed that Birmingham University has received £10,000 research grant An ardent shooter of rapids, from British Rail for pheasants, clays and lines, I evaluation of chopper had never until yesterday shot control." Nothing to do with the Beeching are though. A chopper, I discover, is a device rijat controls electric motors

After British Rail's Awaysay, it's British Airways's Farawaday. The description is not own, and is of course strictly copy.

Course) takes 3! hours. Cle

One hundred people, including the 25 winners of a Daily Mirror competition, fly charter Concorde to Washington tomor- yore to travel from one stand row. After six hours in the city -and their 10 minutes at the horses.

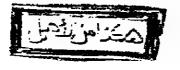
sueered at because it is exat 10 minutes more than I ha spent there—they fly It will be the first transail tic supersonic day trip ordinary mortals as again

White House is not to

those supermen who do the t flights One Mirror group execute who will be on the trip u. me what a relief it will be to suffer jet lag. "I'll be up the morning, off to Washing."

for a business conference, a back in my bed the same nig! The Concorde flight to Wi people who make a habit. knowing these things tell that this is the same period's time it took for the coaches .: to the next before a change ..

Past script: I have no sympathy for readers who leep complaining to me about the "tedious" routine of having to apply to the Cyclists Touring Club for tickets to take their hicycles free on trains. More than 10,000 pedallers have done it without making a fuss; they know a godsend when they see one. The club, I should add, is monitoring the vial scheme on behalf of British Rail to see if it can become. "permancit. "In my paragraph on smell-destroying inner soles. I should have explained that my pack of "Johnson's Odor-Eaters" was purchased in America. In Britain, they are marketed as "Combe Odor-Eaters", after Combe International, "the makers.



e lingering =

# THETTIMES

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# HOOSING A LABOUR LEADER to the right if Labour is severely choice to 1 election. conference

n chosen by the party in Parn chosen by the regarded tent. This might be regarded some extent as a historical in that the parliamenparty needed as a matter of party necessary and a since a cubca. rman-who was then subsently acknowledged as leader he party in Parliament and ide. Labour thereby followed r has until recently been the nal practice of the other n parties, though the Conservative leader used to rge allowed a degree of tion as to who was coned. The Liberals decided year, however, that in future r leader should be elected by constituency parties and the servatives now have an instionalized procedure for coning the party in the country ren though this has not ved to be entirely satisfac-Now there is a move to ige Labour's method of ting the leader and a onal Executive working y has put forward three ons: the status quo, election he party conference or by a. ial electoral college consistof all Labour MPs and parentary candidates, and esentatives of trade unions other affiliated bodies. iere are two quite distinct

ives for seeking to broaden election procedure: the of that this is more in accordwith the spirit of a demo-ic age and the hope that this wing candidate. Neither value. It is certainly true the parliamentary party has r been prepared to elect a a substantial majority of the

oughout its history the to the right if Labour is severely choice to the conference. The ler of the Labour-Party has defeated at the next election. With more MPs of the left than the right in highly marginal seats there is not much chance, on all reasonable estimates, of the PLP choosing a left-wing successor to Mr Callaghan in the next Parlia-

> But it does not follow that the party conference would do so either. Power at the conference is predominantly in the hands of the large trade unions with their block votes. These have been used traditionally to sustain moderate parliamentary leadership, though in recent years union power has been evercised more unpredictably. While most union leaders have been prepared to exert themselves to keep a Labour government in office and to support the first. two phases of the social contract, they have not always been equally ready to back the moderate leaders of the Government in their battles within the party. That may well be chang-ing. Certainly there is no evidence of a swing to the left in the trade union movement in general. Indeed, the election of Mr Moss Evans as general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union may point to the consolidation of a leadership more concerned with trade union than ideological issues. So it would be facile to assume that if the decision were in the hands of the party conference Mr Benn would be swept to office.

A special electoral college might be a different matter, depending on how representation ld make it easier to elect a from the different sectors of the party was weighted. The attracmption should be accepted at tion of such an arrangement, quite apart from the opportunity it might present for the belance to be tilted to suit the preferspion of the left, that it still ence of the party's constitutional engineers, is that it might be an t and centre, and that it is administratively more practical v to be weighted even more proposition than leaving the

conference meets annually and could easily provide an occasion for the election or re-election of the leader at prescribed intervals. But leaders do not always choose to depart to suit the convenience of the party calendar and any electoral system must be suitable for operation in emergencies. To call a special conference would be a very cumbersome business and a special electoral college might present less of a problem in that way. But if the party conference is eager to take the decision away from the parliamentary party it might well be reluctant to give it to another body with

7/1/1

no previous existence. None the less, is there an overriding case on grounds of democracy for giving others beyond MPs a share in the choice? That was the strong feeling in the Liberal Party and they managed to accomplish the exercise with-out the confusion that had been predicted, though also without arousing the popular fervour that some had expected. But there is always a difficulty in partial movements towards democracy within a political party. All too often it simply transfers power to particular sectional interests. That is what would happen if the decision were to be given to the party conference, so that the union leaders would exert directly a weight in excess of the considerable influence they have already over the choice of the parliamentary party. It would in all probability not be feasible to give every member of the party a vote. So it would be much better to leave matters as they stand, with all the familiar and considerable advantages, there are in the decision resting with the MPs. They know the candidates best, they have to follow the leader in the daily combat of the House of Commons, and they have most of all to lose from making the wrong selection.

### PEN TO ALL TYPES OF TALENT

nineteenth century battle school education is nurtured. But Since its introduction in 1971 neure that recruitment to the ser Civil Service was carried. on the basis of intellectual it alone was protracted and i fought. Its eventual evenent proved one of the t valuable and enduring legaleft by the reforming etus of the high Victorian

everal of its skirmishes e fought in the leader mns of The Times, some hem during the 1850's in i to remark that: "It was a of Efon versus Education, Eton always won ". Lowe d against Treasury attempts ead off reform by holding ed competitions involving a of three in which the best idate was offered an estabd post. To aid the survival stronage, two hopeless run-known as "Hayter's ts" after the Patronage etary of the day, would be d against the favoured indial. Naturally, the favourite ys won, though, according

egend, one of the idiots tually came top by default entered the public service ! was Robert Lowe as Chanr of the Exchequer who ged all that with an Order in cil in 1870 establishing setitive examination as the of Civil Service recruit-Since then, the principle aeritocracy has penetrated y all the professions, its t monument probably being lutler Education Act of 1944.

Sing wages
Mr Stephan Schattmann

The President of the National 1 of Mine Workers is said ave told the Northumberland

ns' picnic at Beddington on day (June 11) that money was

cause of the decline of last s coal production by six million compared with 1975, "We go ork to get the biggest amount

ages possible to get the best and of living for our families.

s what I intend to do." ricle 23 of the new draft Con-

ion of the Union of Socialist t Republics just published, on wher hand, states in its first

raph: "The state shell stead-pursue the policy of raising level of remuneration for r and the real incomes of the

ing people in keeping with the th of labour productivity (my

y I ask my fellow trade ust through the courtesy of

columns whether I am guilty

keeping company with ionaries. For I happen to

ve that what the draftsmen of

Sovier constitution say is no

than economic truism whose

ty bas been proved through-he evolution of human society. s faithfully,

ı Lieutenant Colonel David

, Mr Yasamee (June 7) has

n wide interences from an ted historical event. Maimonides

not forced to leave his native ova because of Catholic

erance of Jews, as Mr Yasamee

<sup>2</sup>HAN SCHATTMANN,

rm Chib, Mall, SW1. 12.

imonides

--

from the 1960's meritocracy, the scheme has wholly succeeded suffered a series of blows, part in only one of its aims, the ticularly in the state sector of secondary education. By some perversion, it became tied upwith that persistent virus in British public life, class warfare. Until now the Civil Service has

remained virtually immune from such regression. But the system of recruitment to higher posts is about to be reviewed by a com-mittee of establishment officers in response to persistent opposiles by Robert Lowe who from the Society of Civil Public Servants, which represents officials in executive grades. The society has long exhibited an animus against young "fliers" recruited from the ancient universities and groomed in high policy jobs for rapid promotion to top posts. Their members, they argue, are denied oppor-tunities they deserve and, unlike young university-trained entrants, possess the practical experience and management skills that are increasingly essential elements in the work of the government machine.

After the Fulton report of 1968, the society agreed to the foundation of a new entry grade of administration trainee. Instead of the existing assistant principal scheme, which admitted about 80 "fliers" annually with a few promotees from the executive. grades, a larger, more broadly based intake would be made. The idea was to ensure the continued attraction of first class minds while increasing opportunities for executive promotions and for the extra managerial talent that the blossoming of grammar. Whitehall required.

in only one of its aims, the recruitment of that policy-making high quality intellect which was adequately provided' by the arrangement it replaced. Not every administration traines needs the brain of a Macaulay. Managing a supplementary benefirs office in a big city is a demanding job. It requires different skills than formulating monetary policy in Treasury Chambers but it is vital, and

The committee of establishment officers has a genuine reforming job to do. But in its search for solutions it must not jeopardize the "thin, clear steam of excellence", to use Lord Ashby's phrase, that is vital to successful policy formulation at the highest level. For that reason, they should resist the demand from the Society of Civil and Public Servants that all graduate recruitment be restricted to executive officer rank.

In its deliberations the committee should bear in mind the sober warning to be found in the journalistic profession since 1965. In that year, the National Union of Journalists succeeded persuading the Newspaper Publishers Association to abandon the practice of direct recruitment to Fleet Street from the universities. A three year apprenticeship, normally in the provinces, became a prerequisite to a post with a national newspaper. There has unquestionably been a loss of high talent to other professions. The Civil Service must avoid the same mistake.

assumes, nor did he finally settle in Egypt because it was an "Arab" country, and therefore tolerant.

In the middle of the 12th century,

when Maimonides was a child, Cordova came under the rule of a fanatical Moslem sect-the Almohades (Unitarians)—who offered the Jews conversion to Islam, the sword or exile. At that time, Egypt's small population contained a high proportion of its original inhabitants, the non-Arab Christian Copts, and had been ruled, since 1171 at least, by the great Saladin, who was not an Arab. Although Maimonides became personal physician to Saladin, it must be remembered that a similar must be remembered that a similar post, in London, was offered by Richard Coeur de Lion, but was declined. The whims, or self-interests, of absolute rulers should be a contracted of the self-interests. not be interpreted as evidence of popular or national tolerance. Yours faithfully,

DAVID PREISKEL. 27 Aylestone Avenue, NW6. June 8.

### A stronger Ombudsman

From Mr Roy Lewis Sir, In his call for a jubilee year effort to tighten up our political way of life, Mr George Hutchinson urged greater recourse by citizens to the Parliamentary Commissioner (Ombudsman). As one (I suspect one of many) who have tried that tack, may I note that the Ombuds. man in a lengthy and painstaking inquiry found for my wife and myself against the Inland Revenue for maladministration, but his recommendations for redress were contemptuously brushed aside by the Revenue, an appeal to the Special Commissioners failed in turn, and the House of Commons Select Committee on the Parlia-

mentary Commissioner, which is supposed to consider rejections of the Ombudsman's findings, and which has been appraised of the case, did nothing.

The cost, furtility and failure to

ger relief in such cases hardly encourages the aggrieved citizen who suspects that Parliament largely set up the Parliamentary Commissioner as a smokescreen. It is not more appeals to the Ombuds-man we want but a stronger Ombudsman—perhaps somebody with the status of a High Court Judge able to issue writs of Certiori, or with similar powers against the bureaucracy? Yours, etc. ROY LEWIS,

26 Sydney Road, Richmond,

### Saving on services

From Mr George Wansbrough Sir, Experience shows that free services are apt to be used extravagantly and economy is best achieved if costs are attributed where they are incurred. Postal services are are they not, supplied to government departments free. Their use seems to the outsider lavish, and one would expect signifi-

cant savings if each department bore on its own vote all postal debits like the rest of us. Postal savings would lead to savings of paper, use of which also seems lavish. Modern telephone and metering facilities would make metering facilities would make possible detailed attribution likely

to promote economy. Yours faithfully, GEORGE WANSBROUGH, Udimore Cottage, Otterbourne Hill,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The British response to EEC membership

From Professor George Steiner From Professor George Steiner
Sir, Have other guests in Exitain
been struck by the total absence of
Europe from the ceremonies,
symbolism and rhetoric of the
Jubilee? Innumerable speeches,
including the Queen's at the Guildhail, dwelt on the moral, social and
psychological aspects of the past
quarter century of British history.
Entry into the Common Market was
not referred to. So far as I am not referred to. So far as I am aware, Mr Roy Jenkins was present in no official capacity, if at all, at any of the many occasions of pomp and prophecy, Aprly enough, the one touch with a distinctly considerably reference was the still by on the Thames of some of the small craft which had brought men back from Dunkerque.

from Dunkerque.

When seen as part of a brilliant series of public occasions that began with President Carter's visit, the focus is unsaistakable: the Jubilee pictured. Britain's best hopes in terms of the "special relationship" to the United States, and in terms of its historical primacy in the Commonwealth (all that oratory, about the family made up by one Commonwealth (all that oratory, about the family made up by one quarter of the earth's population). Anyone familiar with the American situation will restify that an undoubted emotional sympathy for Britain persists, but that it has almost nothing to do with the restities of United States policy. Its priorities lie elsewhere, As to the question of whether or not the Commonwealth will prove significant to Britain's social and economic future; this remains, at best, a moot point.

most point,
Viewed from the Continent, the
tenor of the Jubiles, the choice of
a new ambassador to Washington
with publicly expressed anti-EEC
views, and the whole tone of current views, and the whole tone of current Brinish comment, merely confirm and dramatize the Gaullist prophecy: fundamentally the referencem signified little, Britain does not feel itself to be a part of the BEC in any deep sense, and its semi-adherence serves American purposes (the "Trojan horss" amelie).

simile).

Is this so? The Continent, cerls this so? The Continent, cer-tainly that vital portion comprised in a Rome-Paris-Madrid triangle, finds itself at an absolutely pivotal point in the long historical attempt to combine an essentially Roman-Christian past with the new forces of populism and state-dirigisme (of which some form of Marxism is the convent embodiment). On whether or not this attempt succeeds depends the future of the material depends the future of the material and spiritual world to which Britain has voted to adhere—a vote at least as important, and probably far more so, than any of the other events celebrated this past week. Yet in the great political philosophic debates which now dominate European thinking and feeling, her voice is scarcely heard.

There are many in this country

scarcely heard.

There are many in this country (but how many?) who feel that the United Kingdom would be better off if it left the EEC—whatever "leaving" means legally and administratively. There is beginning to be a considerable body of considerable lopinion which feels that Europe would be better off without so ambivalent's member. The Jubiles will have strengthened this sentiment. To act on it would, I sentiment. To act on it would, I believe, be severely, perhaps irre-parably, damaging to the future of both parties. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE STEINER. Churchill College, Cambridge.

### Constitutional practice From Mr Nigel Spearing, MP for Newham, South (Labour) Sir, Your two distinguished corres-

sir, Your two distinguished correspondents of June 10, Geoffrey Rippon and Wayland Kennet, illustrate the flaws in each other's arguments in discussing the obligations of EEC membership. Geoffrey Rippon believes that a free vote for Cabinet Ministers on the manufacture of discussions. the principle of direct elections would: "flout a constitutional practice which is at the core of the way in which we order the relationship between the Executive

and the Legislature".

Until January 1, 1973, he would of course have been correct, but from that date the House of Commons has had two Executives, one in Whitehall which it can control and enorther in Brussels. control, and another in Brussels which it cannot. Any flouring must lie in the votes of those, including himself, who voted to permit the European Executive to legislate for this nation "without further enact-ment", to give direct powers of taxation to Brussels and make rulings of its Courts binding on

our own.

Wayland Kennet claims that amendment of the European Communities Act to restore parliamentary Regulations, etc. tary control over Regulations, etc., and also Ministers is unnecessary. Firstly, the Act itself specifically gives the direct power to the EEC Council, thus by passing Parliament completely, secondly, direct control

Sir, The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings is whole-heartedly in support of the letter on June 7 from the distinguished Fellows of the Society of Antiquaries in connection with the pro-

posal to move the Oxenden monu-

nent in Wingham Church from its

present and original position to another part of the church. The

situation has been well explained

The society heard of this pro-

posal in February of this year and

immediately made known its views to the Diocesan Advisory Com-

mittee, pressing for the matter to

It is, therefore, glad of this oppor-

tunity to make known its views through the medium of your

M. DANCE, Secretary, The Society for the Protection of

Sir, I was interested to read in your

issue of Tuesday, May 24, the article by Dr Tony Smith headed "Why Britain cannot afford not to use seat

Ancient Buildings, 55 Great Ormond Street, WC1.

Compulsory seat belts

From Mr Russell Scott

by the signatories to this letter.

Oxenden monument

From Mrs M. Dance

be reconsidered.

Yours faithfully,

columns.

over "every action" Ministers may take in secret package dealing in Brussels is not so simple as he implies. Any reading of the relevant debates when Divisions have taken place will illustrate the point. In 1972 Edward Heath, Geoffrey

Rippon and Margaret Thatcher and their friends destroyed the customary relationship between the Legislature and the Executive.
Most Ministers are primarily
Members of the House of Commons Members of the House of Commons and their first responsibility is to maintain its power. They can hardly complain when, having flouted the constitution, relevant conventions change too to meet new threats from a new and powerful Executive and a rival Assembly. Yours faithfully. NIGEL SPEARING,

### Free trade

June 13.

From Mr Michael Gibbon

Sir, I read with great satisfaction in *The Times* today (June 2) the letter from Mr Richard Body. Here is appearing at last among the Conservative Party a new Peelite. But where is Sir Robert Peel, the Ministry with the But where is Sir Robert Peel, where the Prime Minister with the ability and courage to bring home to the nation the true state of affairs and defy the protectionists? When Peel took office in 1841 he was already convinced that free trade was necessary to save the nation, He immediately repealed as many during an foodstuffe as he many duties on foodstuffs as he could without alienating his own party, but he had to wait five years for the disasters of the Irish famine before he could carry Parliament with him and repeal the corn laws themselves.

We are now back to 1841 and I doubt if we shall be granted even five years before disaster overtakes us. Matters are now horribly complicated by the fact that we have a host of foreign protectionists on our backs, as well as the native sub-species. Well, we must get rid of them. We must come out of the EEC and once more buy our food in the cheapest market, wherever that may be. It might happen to be Europe after all if the Europeass would also give up protection. I am, Sir, your obedient servent, MICHAEL GIBBON,

Abberton Hall, Pershore, Worcestershire. June 2.

### Socialist ideals

From Mr John L, Powell Sir, The Labour Movement is today in dire peril of stagnating and decaying through potential failure to adapt its ideals to a world as opposed to a national project. society. One illustration of this is the dismal support given to the demands of developing states in the North-South dialogue. Another is the call for the Labour Movement to commit itself to take Britain out

Our socialist ideals of equality and redistribution of wealth have continuing relevance, but their application needs radical rethinking. Hitherto the vehicle for their epolication has been the nation/ state—hence the welfare state— created by the people for the people. "But for which people?" socialists must question. The very fact that the evocative "them and us" encapsulates the charm us" encapsulates the chasm between developed and developing world, demonstrates that the welfare state is only a seminal achieve-ment. For the constituency of socialism is not merely the nation/

state but the world. Failure to recognize that wider constituency spawns a myopic self-styled socialism blind to identifying in the self-seeking nation/state the same avaricious capitalist of socialist heritage and blind to adopting the trappings of nationalism; Such trappings ill belit those of us who seek consistently with their ideals to oppose flagrant nationalism as in Wales and

To recognize that wider constituency, however, is to recornize that the achievement of the "welfare world" requires far more than the maundy money of sational overseas aid programmes and even more than samsfying the demands of the Group of 77 developing states. It requires acknowledging the limitations of the nation/state and adopting our ideals and policies accordingly.

Acknowledgment of those limita-tions by the EFC's founders, including socialists, has been rewarded particular economic success in the original member states. Equally, relucrance to so acknowledge in the panicked wake of the 1973 oil crisis has contributed to the EEC's recent schiems. The acknowledgment is all the more necessary now with the likely enlargement of the EEC and the extension of the Lome Conven-

belts". In recent years during a

The hostility seems often to be

port of a conviction that the com-pulsory wearing of seat belts is an

unwarranted invasion of personal liberty and that somehow refusal to

wear a seat belt represents a symbo-

It is obvious that the English com-

munity would benefit from the dis-appearance of this mascobism, if

only for the reasons put by Dr

Smith. I may be able to provide

another recent, from information

which has been given to me in the

course of the inquiry of the Austra-

our reference entitled "Human

many brain-damane or brain-death

patients do you treat each year?"
Usually the enswer includes a state-

ment to the following effect, " since

to treat before they were comput-sory, or even less". I am afraid that

Time and agoin in the Australian

Tierre Transplants ".

victory over interfering

subject of d'scussion.

authority'.

Advocates of Britain's withdrawal from the EEC and a siege economy must question for whom the presumed benefit and at whose expense. Socialism as opposed to a transient populism gives a dis-quietening answer. Those courses may seem attractive to a Labour Party desperate for electoral success, but hardly to a socialist Labour Movement. Yet the Labour Party is nothing if it is not also a Movement. Yours faithfully,

JOHN L. POWELL, Prospective Labour Parliamentary Candidate for Cardigan, Flat 2, 12 Spencer Hill, SW19. lune 11.

### Current facts From Mr William J. Ward

Sir, It was generally considered that the EEC referendum would settle the question of United Kingdom membership provided the result was conclusive. Certainly, the anti-marketeers, who happened to be the most eager advocates of referendum, led everyone to believe that they would abide by the result. It would now appear that this was not so.

lady Burton (June 7) is quite cor-rect in saying that the credit side of membership is never given. Government ministers and anni-markereers are happy, if not anxious, to attribute all our ills to membership of the EEC. The only facts which are readily available are produced by those who cannot realistically be said to be impartial and are contained in pamphlets such as the one recently produced under Mr Wedgwood Benn's patronage.

he there is the somebody without bias one way or the other produced a second instalment to the literature produced, and the predictions made, at the time of original entry. It is probably too much to expect the present Government to produce an up to date version of the 1971 "Factsheets" distributed by the then Government, but is there no

one who will? The public should be provided with the means to judge the value (if any) of the "facts" publicized by Mr Wedgwood Benn and others of his persuasion Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM J. WARD, 13 New End, Hampstead, NW3.

### World peace From Mr H. E. Gilmour

Sir, The Bishops of Chichester and Manchester (June 9) write that the European Community contributes to world peace. I am surprised they do not try to give new evidence for this assertion. Possibly they are unaware of the arguments which cast doubt on their proposition when it was first presented to the public several years 220.

It appears in fact that in such communities wars do not necessarily cease, but become civil wars. Athens fought with her allied cities, and the Roman Republic with the Latins. As to the Roman Empire, Gibbon is probably accessible to many of your readers. The list of such conlong to repeat here and shows that direct elections make things no better. Presumably nearly everyone can recall the Nigerian Civil War, and the civil war over Bangladesh.

Apart from internal conflicts, such unnatural unions have shown some signs of the associated tendency to be externally aggressive. The Kaiser's Germany was more bellicose than the old German States, and Hitler's Union of Austria and Germany did not make for

There is an old country saving that good fences make good neigh-bours. We are more likely to develop our friendships with other countries by looking after our own affairs in peaceful independence than by creating conflicts of interest inside the Common Market, heightened by irritation with a remote bureaucracy in Brussels. Yours faithfully,

H. E. GILMOUR. 17 Carlton Road. Ealing, WS. June 10.

### Queen of Europe?

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South (Ulster Unionist) Sir, "By the statute of Westminster 1931", says Mr Peskett (June 10), "the succession to the throne may be varied only with the consent of all dominion parliaments." Alas, not so; that bit is in the preamble, which is not part of the statute and would not be binding even if the statute were. It was already distance with the constitution of the regarded, in respect of the royal style and titles, 25 years ago at the accession of our present Sovereign. Yours faithfully. ENOCH POWELL. House of Commons.

June 13.

I have no statistics, but this kind of answer has been given too often to be ignored, or dismissed. number of visits to England, I have encountered repeatedly the hostile attitude toward wearing seat helts which Dr Smith describes so well. This attitude has been exhibited to me by friends and others with such Yours sincerely, RUSSELL SCOTT. Commissioner, Law Reform Commission, Australia. frequency that I have used it as a 99 Elizabeth Street,

### Mentmore memento From Mr Michael Diamond

Sir, Now that the Government is able to take stock of its huge profits from the Mentmore sale, is it too much to ask that the National Gallery might be given a sizeable grant to pay for the Drouais painting of Mane, de Pompadour? In comparison with the Government's haul from Mentmore, the whole of the reported sum of £300,000 which the Gallery has to find is not so very much. Perhaps a Jubilee gift would he in order; there seems to be no evidence that the Nation is to receive a single work of art as a direct result of this being Jubike

capital cities over recent menths, I have asked neurosurgeons and neurologists the ouestion: "How Come to that Messrs, Sotheby must be particularly well off at the momer. A contribution from them migla be appropriate. the introduction of compulsory seat belts, helf the number which I used Yours, etc. MICHAEL DIAMOND

### Financial straits of universities

From the Director of the London School of Economics, and others Sir, Over the past five years the real resources at the disposal of the universities have been decilining. The decline has not been startlingroughly 2 per cent per annum-but this makes it no less real and no less damaging. In the end the effects of slow starvation are just as certain and irretrievable as those of the guillotine. In announcing the universities' recurrent grant for next year the Secretary of State for Education and Science said, "I estimate the total recurrent resources avail-able to the universities as a whole she made it clear that in arriving at this conclusion she had made allowance for pay and price

increases. What Mrs Williams did not make clear, but it has since emerged in an answer to a parliamentary ques-tion, was that the allowance she had made for pay increases was 5 per cent and for price increases 12-13 per cent. Of course, one would like to think she will be proved right, but for the universities this is not an option open to us.

Rather more than half the univerticies' expenditure is on academic salaries, and in this matter of their salaries academics have been treated shamefully. To illustrate with a single example: between 1972 and 1977, the average professorial salary fell in real terms before tax by nearly 30 per cent. So it is clear that if any kind of justice is to be done in this area alone then Mrs Wil-liams's 5 per cent can be held only if we reduce even further the stat-fing of universities.

To make matters worse, even on Mrs Williams's assumptions about inflation-which appear, to say the least, insecure—there is hardly a single university which is suffering only a 1 per cent cut. In the four institutions in which we work the cut ranges between 29 per cent and

All this, following the rejection by Mrs Williams's predecessor of the advice given to him by the University Grants Committee and the Committee of Vice-Chancellors about stu-dent fees—an act the only substan-tial result of which has been to cause quite unnecessary hardship to two quite small groups of students, those from overseas and those home students who support themselvescauses us the gravest unease about the government's policy towards universities.

The institutions we have the honour to serve are very different in character. They have, however, one characteristic in common and that is that they are part of a University system which has been able to work at the highest international level. In recent years this has been due largely to enlightened government support. It would be tragic if. perhaps accidentally, that system were to be fatally weakened. But this will quite surely happen if the government does not reverse its present policy, bowever it may have been arrived at, and reverse it quickly.

Yours fathfully. RALF DAHRENDORF, Director, London School of Economics and Political Science

BRIAN FLOWERS, Rector. Imperial College of Science and Technology ALEC MERRISON, Vice-Chancellor,

Bristol University ROSEMARY MURRAY. Vice-Chancellor, Cambridge University. June 10.

### Discovery of penicillin

From Sir Ashley Miles, FRS

Sir. Some of Mr Richard Gordon's beliefs (June 6) about those who worked on penicillin are more than little naive. Apropos of Florey's being alerted to the possibilities of on antibiotic agent in the late 1930s. Sir Edward Mellanby in his last years as Secretary of the Medical Research Council told me of Council manufactures of the Medical Research Council told me of Council Medical Research Council 1970s onward of records from the 1920s onward of applications by Florey for grants to work on natural antimicrobial agents; and in 1930, when we were both in Cambridge, I myself helped Florey for a week or so in an abortive attempt to find them in extracts of mammalian liver.

No doubt Domagk's success with prontosil-especially after others in France and Britain had explained how it worked—was a spur to other seekers for antibacterial agents. But to ascribe the sniritual fatherhood of modern chemotherapy to Hörlein via Domagi: is assonishingly to ignore the great Paul Ehrlich who, also starting from dyestuffs, finally produced a range of prsenical drugs for the cure of syphilis and trypanosomiasis; and if it be objected that these were not antibacterial, but antispirochaetal and antiprotozoal, it is worth recalling that, well before 1928, one of Floming's colleague's, Leonard Colebrook, had successfully used one of them to cure experimental pneumococcal infections. Yours faithfully.

ASHLEY MILES. l'e de Ré, France.

### Imperial pink

From Mr E. A. C. Goodman Sir, Mr Campbell (June 2) asks why the convention that the Empire be coloured pink on printed

mans became established in the 1840s. The reason is the improvement in the printing process which took place then. As a result of this, the brightest colour in printing was pink. Therefore, in Brickh aclases, Britain and its colonies were so coloured. In German atlases, Germany was and still is coloured pink. In French atlases, France is so coloured, and so on. Yours faithfully.

E. A. C. G000MAN, 2 Thuckeray Manor, Manor Park Road, Sutton, lune 7.

3A Welbeck Mansions, Inglewood Road, NW6.



### COURT CIRCULAR

VINDSOR CASTLE

lune 13: The Queen and The take of Edinburgh have arrived Her Majesty, accompanied by his Royal Highness, Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Frence of Wales, Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mauntbatten of Curma and the Duke of Beaufort, reld a Chapter of the Most Noble Order of the Garter in the Throne Room of the Castle at 12.15

r'clock. The Duchess of Beaufort was

resent.
The following Knights Companions were also present: the Fuke of Northumberland, Field Carshal Sir Gerald Templer, the Viscount Amory, the Viscount De L'Isle, VC, the Lord Ashbarton, the Cobbold Sir Edmund Lie Lord Cobbold, Sir Edmund Bacon, Bt. Sir Cennydd Treherne. Bacon, Bt. Sir Cennydd Treherne.
the Earl Waldegrave, the Earl of
Longford, the Lord Butler of
Saffron Waldem, the Lord Rhodes,
the Earl of Drogheda, the Lord
Shackleton, the Lord Trevelyan,
the Right Hon Sir Harold Wilson,
MP, and the Duke of Grofton.
The Officers of the Order were:
the Bishop of Winchester (Prelace), the Marquess of Abergovenny (Chancellor), the Dean
of Windsor (Register), Sir
Anthony Wagner (Garter Principal King of Arms), Admiral Sir
Frank Twiss (Gentlemen Usher
of the Black Rod) and Mr Walter
Verco (Secretary).
The Queen invested the Earl of
Cromer and Marshal of the Royal

Today's engagements

Silver Jubilee River Thames
pageant dicplay by Eton College, Windsor, 3.
Mr Edward Heath opens the 19th
Antiquarian Book Fair, Europa
Hotel, Grosvenor Square, Wi;
fair commemorates onariercen-Hotel, Grosvenor Square, Wight commemorates quartercentenary of Francis Drake's dreumarigation of the world, 11-8, until Thursday.

Grosvenor House, Andques Fer, 10,000 antiques and works of art, 11-7.30 until Saturday.

Three Countles Show begins, Malvern, 11-6, until Thursday.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include : Lord Hunt to be president of the Royal Geographical Society for

1977-78.
Dr Walter Marshall, deputy chairman United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and Chief Scientist. Department of Energy, to be a fellow of The Royal Swedish Academy of Enuineering Sciences. Mr A. Clark. Mr R. G. Douglas. Mr R. B. Macluskie. Mrs Jean Morton, and Mr Iain Smith to be members of the Films of Scotland Committee.

Firs Maureen Huntley to be Firs Maureen Huntley to be national adviser for the Pre-school Playgroups Association.

Playgroups Association.

Mr George Jackson, research and development controller, Midland Shires Farmers Ltd. to be agricultural director of the Ruyal Agricultural Society of England in succession to Mr Christopher Dedd, who is retiring at the end of the year.

### Christening

The infant son of Major and Mrs Meiville Jameson was christened Meiville Harry Stewart by the Rev F. Fulton at Easter Logie, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, on Sunday, June S. The godparents are Mr Robin Meiville, Major Hamish Macrae, Prince Nicholas von Preussen, Mr Tom Walker-Munro, Nick Donelas Soulsby, and Miss Doggias Souisby, and Miss

### Luncheons

Marriages

Mr C. M. Hook and Miss G. N. Holloway

Mr C. J. N. Stephenson and Miss J. M. Cherry-Downes

University news

Bristol

Loughboroagh

and Miss G. N. Holloway
The marriage took place on June
1! at 5t Columba's Church of
Scotland, Pout Street, London,
SW1, between Mr Christian Hook,
son of Sheriff and Mrs W. Hook,
of Edinburgh, and Miss Gillian
Holloway, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs J. A. Holloway, of Hightown, near Liverpool.

and Miss J. M. Cherry-Downes
The marriage took place at Holy
Trinity, Brompton, on June 15,
between Mr Christopher Stephenson and Miss Jaqueline CherryDownes. The bride was attended
by Miss Catherine George, Miss
Kotie Walwyn and Miss Tanio
Wrey, Mr Anthony Brassey was
best man.

Honorary degrees are to be con-ferred in July as follows:

MA: Dr. Victoria Trion.
LLB: Mr. David Allanborough, Lotd
Pet of Armostead,
Blist, Professor Over Chadwill
MSC: Mr. Blister Section
MMsc: Mr. Blister Wyllon tell later
Later or in absorbal.

Orders

(19,000 from Selvice Powarth Coun(\*\*) in Dr. S. L. Hurst for removels

on LSI microtiruit redesign using spectral-based design techniques.

Loughborough

Grists

wither Pemerin Countin Cinical to
Dr. N. A. Hamps in for incitrodi miletito taken out to the most to processor for the most of the most of

HM Government Mr Stanley Cilaton Davis, Under Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Timofei Borisovich Guzhenko, Minister of Merchant Marine, USSR.

Britain-Australia Society and Cook Society
The Prime Minister of Australia
was the guest of honour at a
luncheon given yesterday jointly
by the Britain-Australia Society
and the Cook Society at the Cafe
Royal. Lord Carrington, Chairman
of the Britain-Australia Society,
and Sir. Anthony Burney. Coconvener of the Cook Society,
presided and among those present
were:

The High Commissioner for Australia, the Duke of Norfolk, Cort Home of Duke of Norfolk, Cort Home of Norfolk, Sir Douglas Kengraw, Sir Douglas Kengraw

Mr John Cobbett, of East Grin-stead, was appointed Gordon Watson Lecturer for 1977 by the

Royal Institute of International

The American Amhassador, Mr Kingman Browster, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday at Chatham House, Mr Andrew Shonfield was the host and the other guests were:

Miss Nancy Bellow, Professor Max Brook, Lord Carrey, Mr See Miritin Charles, Mr J. P. Du Cane, Mr R. H. Gresson, Mr J. P. Du Cane, Mr R. H. Gresson, Mr J. P. Du Cane, Mr R. H. Liconer, Mr D. W. Lvingstone, Mr H. H. Liconer, Mr D. W. Lvingstone, Miss Silven, Mr A. Du Rosen, Mr La G. Petrow, Mr A. Du Rosen, Mr La Spilers, Mr L. G. Petrow, Mr A. Du Rosen, Mr La Spilers, Mr L. G. Petrow, Mr A. Du Rosen, Mr La Spilers, Mr Louis Smith, Mr R. L. Spilers, Mr H. S. Tate and Mr W. D. Wilson. The American Ambassador, Mr

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The great library of Sich Col-lege in London, begun in 1624, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for 5455,765. Every volume found to buyer.

a buyer.

A late thirteenth-century illuminated manuscript, a bestiary with 94 miniatures, wold for 588,000 for festimate 550,000 to 590,000 to H. P. Kraus of New York. The manuscript, as well as being highly decurative, is of special historic stentificance. It belonged to Humphrey, Duke of Glouce-ter (1297-1447), brother of Henry V. His library was probably the most important in England at his time and he was the founder of the library at Oxford. His library is believed to have been split between the Bodleian at Oxford, King's College, Cambridge, and the royal

lege, Cambridge, and the royal collection. Over the years, how-ever, most of the volumes seem to

have disappeared, It was discovered while the

manuscript was at Sockeby's that it bore an inscription, cushfe under ultra-tiolet light. "Ce livre est A may Humirey due de Chaiceste."

Most of the Important froms

were purchased by American dealers. The first hook printed in English. The Historyes of Trogs, a romance written at the Burgondian court, translated by William Caxton and published by the purchased by the published by the publi

him in 1474-75, sold for £40,000

him in 1474-75, sold for £40,000 to timate £30,000 to £50,000 to H. P. Kraus. A first edition of Shakespeare's Lucrece published in 1594 made £32,000 (commate £4,000 to £16,000 to 5even Gables Boukshop. A Cicero published by Caxton in £431 went to L. Witten, also from America, at

L. Witten, also from America, 21 (20,000) (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) and a commentary on Aristotle's Metaphysics by

Antonius Andreae, published by John Lettou for William Wilcock in 1480, the first book published

in the City of London (as opposed to Caston in Westminster), made £22,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) to H. P. Kraus.

throughout Polytechnic has been to Secure several important dealer to secure several important works and is likely to have been

### Air Force the Lord Elworthy with **Forthcoming** Insignia of Knights Compan-of the Most Nuble Order of marriages Her Majesty and His Royal

By command of The Queen, the

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 13: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips. President of the

Save the Children Fund, and Cap-

Lawson

St Peter Cornbill, Mervyn Bicking, organ, 12.30; St Margare Lothbury, music for the Queen's Jubilee, Richard Townend,

Talk: St Margaret Pattens, East-cheap, Dr G. Huciin, "Queen Elizabeth I and the Religious Establishment", 1.10.

Jubilee, R organ, 1.10.

Latest wills

Birthdays today

Gordon Watson

lecturer named

Surreons of England.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 13: Princess Alexandra today carried out a tour of West Sussex,

Mr A. W. Barsby . and Miss C. Legget party.
The Installation Service was The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mrand Mrs 1. G. Barsby, of Whitford, Devon, and Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Legget, of Cloanlawers, Aberfeldy, Perinshire. held in St George's Chapel this afternoon.

By command of The Queen, Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for the

Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Kenneth Borthwick, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) was present at Edinburgh Airport, Turnhouse, this morning upon the departure of The President of the Republic of Zambia and Mrs Kaunda and hade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty Mr R. H. Beazley and Miss V. C. C. Bradford The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr perween Richard, elder 300 of Mr and Mrs H. J. S. Bezzley, of Glebe House, Church Lane, Wormley, Hertfordshire, and Violet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Bradford, of Orchard House, Castleton, Whitby, Yorkshire. Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the
Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Air-port, London, this afterdoon upon the departure of the President o

Mr P. V. Deeney and Miss M. Ferrés Arrospide the People's Republic of Bangla-desh and bade farewell to His The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty. M. J. Deeney, of Liss, Hampshire, and Mariana, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ferres, of Montevideo, Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) today called upon the Governor General of Jamaica and Mrs Glasspole at Claridges and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Excellencies upon arrival in this country.

Mr J. G. Ferrand and Miss D. J. Royalton-Kisch and Miss D. J. Royatton-Risch The engagement is announced between John Geoffrey, son of Mir and Mrs Hugn Ferrand, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, and Diana Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alastair Royalton-Risch, of Edwardes Square, London W8.

Save the Children Fund, and Cap-tain Mark Phillips were present this evening at a Charity Dinner-Cabaret Gala at the Lakeside Country Club. Frimley Green, Surrey, in aid of the fund. Mrs Andrew Feilden and Major Nicholas Lawson were in and Miss, J. R. E. Mowforth
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy Duncan Griffith,
younger son of Mr and Mrs
D. B. C. Cabriel, of Pelyn Tor,
near Lostwithiel, Cornwall, and
Jocelyn Rosemary Eve, youngest
daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs N. C. Mowforth,
of Trafford Road, Alderley Edge,
Cheshive.

visiting the seven Districts of the County, in celebration of The Queen's Silver Jubilee. The Lady Mary Fizzalan-Howard Mr M. J. Graham and Dr T. M. Nicol The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Dr and Mrs K. T. Graham, of Teddington, Middlesex, and Teresa, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs T. S. Nicol, of Lowes-

Mr D. G. J. Hamilton-Dick and Miss C. S. Hope The engagement is announced between Douglas Grabam John, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Hamilton Dick, of 21B King Albert Park, Singapore 21, and Carol Susan, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs T. A. Hope, of 40 Oxford Road, Kowloon, Hongkong. Dialogue: St Mary-le-Bow, Mar-garer Drabble and the Rev Joseph McCulloch, the rector, 1.05.

Walk: Strange secrets of the Strand, most Law Courts, Strand, 6.15. Mr J. F. Highley and Miss H. L. Aykroyd and Miss H. L. Aykroyd
The engagement is announced
between John Filaders, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs S. M. Highley,
of Rutland Drive, Harrogate,
Yorkshire, and Harrier Louisa,
daughter of Mrs H. H. Aykroyd,
of The Glebe House, Aldborough,
Yorksbire, and the late Colonel
H. H. Aykroyd. Mr Ernest Edward Wiggin, small-holder, of Tamworth, Stafford-shire, left £78,998 not. After per-sonal hequests of £9,300 he left the residue to Tamworth Hospitals Patients and Staff Amenity Fund. Other estates include (net before

The engagement is announced between Octavian, only son of the The engagement is announced between Octavian, only son of the late Raimund von Hofmannsthal and the Lady Elizabeth von Hofmannsthal, of Zeil am See, Austria, and Annabei, daughter of Mr and Mrs Corbally, of 15 Moreton Terrace, London, SW1. kidd, Mr Konerf Hicks, of Buckle-bury Common, Reading £517.820 Noble, Mrs Maraquita Laura, of Colehill, Dorset . £121.603 Nowell-Smith, Mrs Marion Sin-clair, of Oxford . £209.615 Snowdon, Miss Winifred May, of Liverpool . £158.973

Mr G. R. Nicholson and Miss C. D. Marray and Miss C. D. Marray
The engagement is announced
between Grahame, son of Mr and
Mrs Nicholson, of 11a Raddor
Place, W2 and Charlotte, younger
daughter of the late Major Ian
D. Murray and of Mrs Ian
Murray, of 12 Elm Park Lane,
SW3 and Malta. Mr Nicolas Bentley, 70; Dame Florence Cayford, 80; Lord Glenconner, 78; Sir Dermot MacDermot, 71; Air Morshai Sir Arthur McDonald, 74; Sir Bryan Matthews, 71; Lord Rootes, 50; Sir John Townley, 63; Mr Sam' Wanamaker, 58.

Mr T. D. E. Rees and Miss S. E. Simonds and Muss S. E. Simonos

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Major G. N. Rees, of 10 Washorpe Gardens, Tenterden Grove, NW4, and Mrs S. R. L. Rees, of St John's-on-The-Hill, Chepstow, and Susan, eidest daughter of Major and Mrs Patrick Simonds, of Masor East Suda Cheltenham Manor Farm, Syde, Cheltenham.

Receptions

Every volume finds a buyer as Sion

College library sells for £455,365

hirs hi, Fraser The Prime Minister and Mrs Callaghan were present at a reception given by the Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs Malcolm Fraser vesterday at the Australian High Commission on the occasion of the Commonwealth heads of government, meeting

wroment meeting

Royal Geographical Society

The president, Sir Dundan Cumming, and the council of the Royal

Geographical Society held a reception at the society held a reception of royal melals and other awards. The principal guest was Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Minister for the Arts, who was accompanied by Lady Donaldson.

Linner

Mrs Nehru

The Prime Minister of India was the given by the High Commissioner for India and Mrs Nehru yester-for india

Views of London 1: Fortnum & Mason for nobility and tradesmen

# Shoppers leave their worries on the doorstep

close it. A heady blend of furniture

polish and roasted coffee emanated from Fortnum's. It was early for a man in a fur coat to be smoking Havana cigars, but he was undeterred, cigars, but he was uncertained, browsing among the caviar and liqueur preserves. Although entirely secondary consideratiqueur preserves. Although entirely secondary consideratiqueur preserves. Although entirely secondary consideration to guality. People who the store is still part of the tion to quality. People who the best of everything for it? he these days, and not all are says.

The store does not admit the special delivery to Surrey.

One person even came in for a packet of cream outside world or its worries. Among the samples have crackers, by way of a souvenir. Not long ago, chauffeurs drew up their Rolls-Royces at the door, and ladies were accom-panied by butlers in striped trousers carrying their shopping baskets. Time and the bus lane changed that

The first mistake Mr Arthur Lunn made on becoming a sales assistant in 1935 was to mention prices. Now it is just about permissible, despite a racit understanding between buyer and seller that it is an

The ambassador's children Spending by foreign tourists in London increased to mature; modile from Eastern left the car door flung open, and traffic in Piccadilly had to from £130min 1966 to £980m in 1976, and many swerve to avoid it. The Fortnum from £130min 1966 to £980m in 1976, and many table. The pin-ups on the wall are of the Prince of Wales and & Mason commissionaire pacing stores are busier than they have ever been. One the Queen.

Work begins in the bakery at and bus lane walked round to of the oldest, Fortnum & Mason, expects to 5 am, with the making of croisimprove substantially this year on its pre-tax profit of £569,000 for 1976. The first of a series course, all the year round. Thoughts of canned truit or by Peter Godfrey.

coterie of St James's, some cus- want the best of everything tomers are to be found in denim. don't mind paying for it.", he

outside world or its worries. Among the sapping bronzed, Chandeliers and thick crimson elegant people in the tea room, carpets set it apart, together, a man in a velvet jacket and The sales assistants wear black ing intently.

mangoes to fly to the south of France for a house party, caviar for a film acress's dressing room, and a half-pound of after dinner coffee to be taken by with a Chinese pagoda and woman in a leopard-skin scarf model page; boys bearing trays appear to be enacting a scene of pineapples in colonial style. From Noel Coward He is smok-

coats and tails, red ones at Elaborate behind the scenes Christmas measures sustain the abundcoats and tails, red ones at Christmas.

"Hello, Mr Lunn. Have you ago my special marroas glacés, and a jar of that acada and Parma violets on to the honey?" "Of course, my lady, rull have them brought round to Claridge's at once." Then there was a consignment of chocolate. Barrels of cherries

**OBITUARY** 

SIR REGINALD

MATHYS

Former deput

chairman of

Courtaulds

Sir Reginald Mathys, Deputy Chairman of C: raulds from 1961 to 1973, c. on June 11 at the age of

Herbert Reginald Mathys

born in March, 1908, educated at Cranleigh Sci and Birkbeck College, Lon University. From 1929 to 1

he was a chartered patent as in general practice. He ser during the Second World in the Royal Engineers bod

He joined Courtaulds Head of the Patent Departs

in 1946 and was Chairman British Cellophane, a p owned subsidiary, from 195

1965. He was a Director British Nylon Spinners h 1961 to 1964 and beca Chairman in 1964. He

become Deputy Chairman Courtailds three years earl

mic Development Committee the Printing and Publishing dustry in 1966-67 and of

Industrial Property Commiss from 1969 to 1973, In 1972/3

haired the Departmental Co

mission on British Trade Mi Law and Practice. He had a

been a member of the Cour of the Federation of Brit

He was knighted in 1974. -

MISS ANNIE

CHRISTITCH

Express and was one of the fir:

women reporters to fiv. She we one of the founding members the Catholic Womens Suffrag

Society (later St Jone Alliance) and in 1919 obtains from Pope Benedict in priva and ence his blessing on the

L'Correspondent writes:

England and India.

sants and fresh cream pastries. Fresh strawberries are used, of synthetic cream do not cross the threshold

"I wanted something special for Nicholas's birthday, perhaps some escargots and truffles."
"That hamper for Chepstow Races was exquisite." The British woices are interspersed with foreign ones. A lady walks among the pillars and porticos with trays of filowers. Fortnum's prides itself on freating all customers, whether titled or tradesmen with personal service. There are not many trades-

Outside is a turquoise and gold clock upon which, every hour, to the accompaniment of carillen bells, Mr Formum and Mr Mason bow to each other with dependable civility above the hubbub of Piccadilly.

Next: Dockland



The Pope's jubilee gift to the Queen: A facsimile in two volumes of the Medena Bible, completed for Borso D'Este, Duke of Modena and Ferrara, between 1455 and 1461.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, June 13, 1952

The vanishing village
The Archbishop of York, in a review of the place of the village in the life of this country, said yesterday that the villages were in great danger. The village as a community place seemed to be breaking up and there was some danger that it might gradually be transformed by city ideals, losing its own distinctive characteristics. Dr Garbett said he had no wish to see villages preserved as museum pieces, but he did not want to see them swallowed up by urban depieces, but he did not want to see them swallowed up by urban de-relopment or so permested by the industrial and commercial spurit of industrial and commercial spirit of our time that they lost their distinctive character. Mass migration from the country to the town had been one of the gravest misfortunes that had ever fallen on this country. Many causes tended to break up village life.

### Severn estuary barrage is still a possibility

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

The Government is still inter-ested in the possibility of con-structing a tidal berrage across the Severn estuary which would generate and store electricity, but the cost would be "very high". It would spen the estuary from Lavernock Point, between Cardiff and Barry, to Steep Holme near Weston-super-Mare.

A gradual approach to further research, and development is being adopted to clarify a number of technical and environmental factors.

Those points emerged yesterday with the publication of a Department of Edergy report on the subject and a parliamentary reply by Mr Eadle, Under-Secretary of

Mr Eadle, Under-Secretary of State.

Mr Eadle said that studies commissioned by his department had concluded that the construction of a barrage would be technically possible, but at very high cost. The effect of a barrage on the tidd range was not certain; that question would require "considerable further study before an unambiguous answer is possible". Three studies have been conducted for the department: one by a Dutch consultancy, Netherlands Engineering Consultantia Foundation (Nedeco); one by the Hydrautics Research Station, Wallingford, Oxfordshire; and one by the Institute of Geological Sciences.

the Institute of Geological Sciences.

The Dutch study estimated the construction cost at £2,400m (for a simple single-besin design) or £1,100m (for a more complex double-basin scheme). Those figures do not include the power-generating turbines and other costs; including the turbines, the department puts the likely cost of the two possible designs at about £3,000m and £4,000m respectively. Enormous quantities of material would be required for the project, which would take about 20 years to complete. Sixty-five million tons of rock. fill, debris and asphalt; 182 million cubic metres

of sand; 11 million contrate blocks (in one-metre to 22-metre cubes); and 221 caisogs, for example, would be needed for a double-basin scheme.

The barrage could not contribute The barrage could not comprisure significantly to Britain's energy supply during the remainder of this century, the Department of Energy says. If the scheme went ahead, it would generate between 2,000 and 4,000 megawatts of electricity.

The Hydraulics Research Station and the Dutch consultancy fileagreed over the likely effect of the barrage on the tidel range in the estuary. The research station concluded that spring tidal ranges just seaward of a barrage would increase by about 1.4 metres; Nedeco's calculations showed a one-metre decrease.

Specialists from the two organisations maintained at a press conterence yesterday that such disagreement was not really surprising; it was difficult to be sure that the marhematical models that had formed the basis of the computer calculations were realistic. Dr Walter Marshall, chief scientist at the Department of Energy, said yesterday that he had asked his staff, in the light of the three reports, to formulate proposals for further research and development. Tidal power barrages in the Severn estudy; recent evidence on their feasibility (Stationery Office, £1.50).

Dartmouth passing out
Rear-Admiral E. J. Straker,
Assistant Chief Naval Staff
(Policy) took the salute when the
following officers passed out from
Britannia Royal Naval College,
Dartmouth.

### Deprived areas get financial aid for projects

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

More than firm is to be distribuiled under the urban aid programme, among 89 local anchorities for 'projects in oress of special 'sories' meed, "the Bome Office augustaced yesterday. The list of 258 projects includes

The list of 258 projects includes community castres, hostels for young single homeless people, women's sid schemes, playschemes, and literacy and other education schemes. This is the last phase of the urban programme to be dealt with by the Home Office. It is to be aransferred to the Department of the Environment, where it is to be enlarged to be part of the Government's new policy, for tackling inner city difficulties.

The projects are spread among 25 London boroughe, 50 district councils and 14 county councils, and receive a grant of 75 per cent of the local ambority expenditure.

Among the projects which

of the local authority expenditure.

Among the projects which quality for a central government; grant are: Community. centres and insociated assistance in Barnsley. Coventry, Leeds, Leicester and Liverpool; Hostels for young single homeless people and other short-term accommodation in Camden, Lambeth, Bruingham, Doncaster and Rotherham; Women's: Aid schemes in Manchester, Newcaster upon Tyne, Northampton and the GLC; liceracy and education schemes in Ensing, Islington, Brimingham, Wolverhampton, and Coventry; play schemes in Tower Hamlets, Burnley, Derby and Nottingham. Of the total, 127 approved schemes will be run by voluntary organizations.

The Home Secretary will re-

organizations.

The Home Secretary will retain central responsibility for the Government's race relations policies and look after the interests of ethnic minorities and the roluntary sector in the allocation of resources under the enlarged urban programme.

# During the Second World W Miss Christisch helped mar allied soldiers escape from the Balkan countries especial Yugosharia and Czechosloval and was closely associated wi Queen Marie in the task supplying parcels to the Yug slav prisoners of wer in bo Germany and Italy. Such co

Germany and Raty. Such cosignments could only reach a
Yugoslav camp leaders throug
the good offices of the BritiRed Cross and it was in Cla
erce House that she and t
Queen accumplished the fir
backing of the parcels under t
British Red Cross direction i
dispatch abroad.
She wrote extensively She wrote extensively looks the lay press and the E

lish and continental Rom Catholic press and was a foun-tion shareholder of the Iri

Among her many decorative are the Order of the Serble White Farly. The Order of Sava, The Yugoslav Red Crand The Czechoslovak White Sava Czechoslovak

MR RONNIE ··· JAMES

Mr Ronnie James, a forn British lightweight boxing cht pion, died in Sydney on Ji 12. He was 59. A campaign with a long ring career, Jan challenged for the NBA vers of the world lightweight ti held by the American Williams, in Cardiff, on S tember 4, 1946. Willia knocked him out in nine roun James later fought in Austra and exemptably coroled the and eventually settled the becoming a successful train and referee.

Lieutenant-General Studer, who as chief of 1 Swiss Air Force retired in 19 Swiss Air Force retired in 19 died on Saturday of a higher attack at his home near Ber He was 54 and retired ea when the Swiss Government of the Swiss

Lady Spence, widow of James Spence, MC, MD, FRI sometime Professor of Ch Sometime Professor of Un Bealth, University of Durke died on May 23. She was Kz leen Margaret, daughter of Downie-Leslie, and she married in 1920. Her husbs died in 1954.

Lieutenant-Colonel Willi Marston Baxter, DSO, TD, 1 died on May 30 at the age 72. He served throughout

Science report

Horticulture: New scented lilies

Lilium langonkense, which has pale mauve flowers and a strong, sweet, spicy scent, grows wild in the north Korean hills. The hardy Asiatic hybrids, bred from the tiger likes grown for hundreds of years in European gardens and other Asiatic lily species, are the most important group of lilles tor growing in Europe. They are less prone to disease, easier to propagate, and persist longer than most other lilles.

pale maure to brighter reds. But most of the Asiabe hybrids have little scem. To introduce a strong scent into this popular and commercially valuable group, Dr C. North and colleagues at the Scottish Horticultural Research Institute decided some 10 years ago to 177 to hybridge the Asiate hybrids with Luium langonkense.

There was one obstacle how.

Botanists at the Scottish Hordcultural Research Institute near
Dundee have produced a new
group of robust and strongly
scented garden lilies from the
nmon of the popular Asiatic
hybrids with a scented lily from
Korea.

Lilium langonkense, which has
pale mauve flowers and a strong,
sweet, spicy scent, grows wild a
the north Korean hills. The
hardy Asiatic hybrids, bred from
the tiger lilies grown for hundreds of years in European gardens and other Asiatic hybrids, bred from
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are the most important group of
lilies tor growing in Europea
They are less prone to disease,
easier to propagate, and persist
longer than most other lilles.

During the past thirty years the
colour range has been extended
from the veillunts, oranges and
horowhish reds of the original
Asiatic hybrids, bred from
the tight lilies to growing in Europe,
They are less prone to disease,
easier to propagate, and persist
longer than most other lilles.

During the past thirty years the
colour range has been extended
from the veillunts, oranges and
horowhish reds of the original
Asiatic hybrids, bred
from the Colours from
pale mauve to brighter reds. But
most of the Asiato hybrids have
lintle scent. To introduce a
strong scent into this popular and
commercially, "aluable groun, Dr
divide that is they have three
tachingues developed in the
strate that the phore tention, and grown and fine embryo, soon of
their the marky would not germinate and the embryo would
be embryo and presset
to growing in Europe.
The first hybrids were vigorous troploids artificially in the laboratory.
Those three varieties are trithere through on, using an entity to their own.
Normally they would

most of the Asiate hybrids have little scent. To introduce a strong scent into this popular and commercially valuable group, Dr C. North and colleagues at the Scottish Hortkuliural Research Institute decided some 10 years ago to try to hybridize the Asiate hybrids with Litium langonkense.

There was one obstacle, however, L langonkense crosses with the langonkense crosses with the langonkense and the langonkense crosses with langonkense crosses with langonkense crosses with langonkense crosses between the scent in langonkense there may an all the langonkense crosses between the scent in langonkense there may a langonkense the langonkense crosses with langonkense crosses wit

The newest triploid hybrids are scented and come in a wide range of colours from durk purplish red, through bright red, yellow, and the ochres to white and rale manve. Selections from those will be made to 1979 and may be available combinaterially in 1983.

Lady Wells, widow Admiral Sir Lionel We KCB, DSO, died on May She was Aline Margai daughter of Sir Rector Mun 1917.

Source: ARC Research Review 3, 1917.

Characteristics News Service, 1977.

Characteristics News Service, 1977.

Characteristics News Service, 1977.

Lady Wells, widow KCB, DSO, died on May She was Aline Margai daughter of Sir Rector Mun 21, 1917.

Here husband died 1965.

The Sevres-pattern ormolu mounted vases and plinths,

perhaps the British Library. He paid £17,000 (estimate £12,000 to £18,000) for the first militure treatise in English, translated and published by Casten in 1489.

At Christie's a new auction record was set for nineteenth-

sold for £35,000 at Christie's yesterday.



# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



# harp rise in wholesale rices but drop in raw naterial costs to industry

aroune Atkinson rling's stability this year norme fruit with a ! per fall last month in the raw fall costs of British manu-

t there was a disappoint-sharp rise in "factory prices in the month, in-ing that it will be some before lower costs feed iniop prices. A 14 per cent in wholesaler's output in May pur the year-on-increase at just under 30 cent with both figures a above the April result, er cars contributed signifi-

y to the rise.
sterday's figures from the
rement of Industry showed
a steady pound, the
reversal of some of the sharp rises on commomarkets, and a slower up-trend of world com-ty prices all helped to hold manufacturers, costs-or sale input prices-during od prices, which were

od prices, which were
i very steeply earlier in
rear, are now exercing a
rating influence on costs,
ugh they are still pushing
holesale output prices,
ere was a 11 per cent drop
e cost of materials bought the food manufacturing tries in May, largely ise of cheaper tea and ually cheering was the flac trend in the cost of rials of non-food manu-rers. This index has now by only 2 per cent in the bree months, or less than cent at an annual rate. A

y supply has averaged be-i 10 and 12 per cest-a

: 10 per cent. th the benefit of hindsight,

officials admit that the

ces, which has played the role in stabilizing the

of pay restraint, the sac-s arising from the signifi-

reduction of real wages

1975 may bear fruit by

WHOLESALE PRICES The following are the Indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and of basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry, released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, exclude purchase tax but include the purchase tax but include the

	Output prices (home sales)	Prices of materials and fuels
1976	,	
March	208.6	274.2
And	211.5	286.3
May	214.8	292.0
June	217.0	299 6
July	219.8	302.0
August	223.4	304.0
September	226.3	314.4
October ·	230.0	327.7
November_	234.8	331.8
December	237.2	330.2
1977		
Jenuary :	244.9	337.8
February	. 248 2 .	339.5
March		3472
April r	255.4	349.8
May o	259.8	348.1
revised provisional		5.5

shops, however, as these costs form only a part of final retail Gas prices were largely res-

possible for a 12 per cent rise in fuel costs in May. This is a substantial improvement on the recent big increases in the

IS sees fair chance for Britain

roughly twice the rate of costs manufacturing industry

Whitehall is holding to its tion will begin to turn down in the next few months, but there is undeniable disappointment over today's figures for the prices of goods sold by whole-

ilers. It is felt that the effect of lower wage settlements under phase two will be all the more important in holding down rises in shop prices.

Retail price figures for May will be published on Friday. They will be scrutinized anxi-ously for confirmation of the

ously for confirmation of the official view that the underlying monthly rate of inflation is now around I to 12 per cent, despite the 23 per cent leap in retail prices in April.

Some of the May rise in prices at the factory gate still reflect the spurt in food prices earlier in the year. There was a 24 per cent increase in the month in the wholesale prices of food manufacturers, against of food manufacturers, against # 11 per cent rise in non-food

going up at almost regular three-monthly intervals. overall: rise in the non-food index. Sreel price rises and increases in other costs seem to

recent. Dig increases in the index for coat; gas and electricity prices.

However, optimism about the success for inflamon must be muted by the continuing upwich increases posted on a wide ward trend in wholesade output.

Even after excluding me frect of dearer food and vehicles the boost in wholesade output of dearer food and dearer food a

### **BP** shares fall on eve of government sale terms

By Ronald Pullen British Petroleum reacted nervously yesterday ahead of today's expected aunouncement on the details of the government sale of a 17 per cent bolding in the oil groun cent holding in the oil group.
Unsettled by worries that
Government's advisers may have had to compromise on a wider
than anticipated discount on the
market price, the shares closed 19!p lower at 892/p for a net loss over the past week of 37/p. Today's agnouncement, which

Today's agnouncement, which is expected in the afternoon to coincide with a similar statement in New York where a quarter of the shares on offer are to be made available, is likely to be a perfunctory affair. Only the broad outline of the offer for sale will be published at this trees including the offer. at this stage including the offer price and the timetable for stage payments on the partly-paid issue.

from BP itself is not expected for about a week. The prospec-tus is, however, thought unlikely to have much impact on the success of the offer since it is a fairly terse document con-centrating on the short-term trading outlook and contains few important fresh details about the company's prospects in the North Sea or on the North Slope of Alaska Political considerations have

had as important bearing on the price of the offer with Mr Betin, who has been against the benn, who has been against the sale from the start, apparently holding out for as high a price as possible while at the same time insistent that the shares should be spread broadly in the United Kingdom.

Earlier hopes of a price very close to the market level have gone by the board after soundings amongst the institutions. Current market estimates are pitched in the 835-850p range. Only a handful of United Kingdom institutions have expressed unwillingness to take pressed unwillingness to take any of the BP shares although it is thought that many are still waiting keenly to see the terms of the issue before deciding to weight their portfolios more towards BP.

Many of the large institutions met : yesterday to discuss the rissue further and some were nonplussed that the usual phone call in advance from the issuing brokers was not made.

The BP sale comes at a diffirolt time for the stockmarket. with several calls on partly paid of months and some uneasiness about the course of equity prices over the summer. Meanwhile, FI index to 448.1 yesterday was due to weakness in B.P.

### Yen moves up strongly against dollar By Our Economics Staff

A flurry of activity on the Tokyo foreign exchange market pushed the ven up sharply against the dollar, to close at \$271.80 against \$273.78 on Priday

Ir has become obvious in recent weeks that Japan's trade surplus this year will be embarrassingly large. Exports have been rising strongly, while a depressed bome market has restricted the growth of im-

Foreign criticism of Japan's trade policies, including the preservation of an undervalued yen, have thus grown in in-

Japanese Government has no alternative but to let the exchange rate rise to hold down the growing payments surplus.

### Italian stock markets open as dispute ends

Milan, June 13.—Italian stock markets were reopened today after brokerage agents and employees ended their action which bad shut Italy's financial markets for six con-

Rises

# Sears Holdings makes \$41m bid for a quarter stake in Avis cars

Sir Charles Clore's Sears Holdings has entered the bid battle in the United States over Avis, the world's second-largest

Avis, the world's second-largest car rental group.
Sears has made a cash offer of \$21 (about £12) a share for a stake of up to 25 per cent of Avis, making a total cost of \$41m if accepted by the United States public trustee who presently holds 47 per cent of the Avis source.

Avis equity.

Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith,
a director of Sears, said last
night that the offer represented
a "modest" dollar investment. for the group in an area with strong growth potential. He added that Sears would not con-sider a full bid even if the public trustee allowed such a

want Avis's management to

"This is a partial hid because

we want Avis's management to be very much with us. We can't manage a business from 3,000 miles away."

Avis is already the subject of full bids from Fuqua Indus-tries and Norton Simon, both of the United States, with the latter group offering \$20.25 a share. Fuqua is offering a simi-

More staff

cutbacks

by Burton

Group employees was delivered fast night when officials of the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers were told of

further substantial redundancies affecting staff in retail shops and display teams.

No official figures have yet been disclosed but it is known

that more than 1,000 shops will

About three weeks ago the Burron group announced plans for nearly 2,000 redundancies

in their manufacturing opera-tion at Burton plants at Leeds and Warrington and at their subsidiary Jackson the Tailor at Sunderland.

Mr John Flood, USDAW national officer, after meeting senior management at the

Burton headquarters at Leeds said his members were

shocked and very angry

more incensed than the manu-

facturing side because they feel

the cutback on retailing changes the rone of the Burton business

service and vou can't maintain

a level of personal service with

maintains that the cause of the

cuts is a continuing move to cesual wear but the indications

are that in the past few weeks there has been a swing back to

He said a separate exercise was being conducted at Jack-

sons where 61 people were to be made redundant at the Newcastle headquarters and a

fered by Credit Suisse as a result of the activities of its

Chiasso branch will probably

toral about 1,000m Swiss francs

(about £232m), Dr Fritz Leut-

wiler, president of the Swiss National Bank, said today. Dr Leutwiler, in Basle for the

Bank for International Settle-ments annual meeting, said the deficit would easily be covered by the bank's unpublished

Chiasso loss '£232m'

Basle, June 13.-Losses suf- fore the total loss was known.

reserves.

to pool information and He added that it would experiences arising from the probably be some months be- Crédit Suisse losses.

24 in Zurich

weekend.

Australia \$

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5

Denmark Kr

Finland Alkk

Germany Dea Greece Dr

S Africa Rd Snain Pes Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr

Greece Dr Hongkong S 8.40 Italy Lr 15:55.00 Japan Yn 493.00 Vetherlands Gid 4.42 9.36

Yutoslavia Dar 32.50

The Burton management

reduced staff.

formal suits."

be affected.

lar sum for the equity held by the public trustee and \$20.75 per share for the remaining 53 per cent in public hands.

The trustee became responsible for over half the Avis equity last year after Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph had failed to conform with a 1971 anti-trust ruling to divest itself of its 52 per cent stake in the group.

Having originally intended to divest the shares by way of placings in the market, the trustee has since decided that the Norton Simon full bid represents the best solution and is to apply to the courts to morrow for permission to make the sale. The full bid is strongly opposed by the Avis strongly opposed by the Avis management, which wishes to remain independent and Sears
is hopeful that the court will rule against any group gaining control:

The British group, whose United States interests—mainly in kniewear—have produced heavy losses in recent years, held talks with ITI about the Avis stake over two years ago but failed to agree a price.



Sir Charles Clore: court ruling

"We have kept a close eye on it ever since", said Mr Mait-land Smith.

Avis, with operations in 100 countries, had a record first quarter, with net income climb ing to \$3.01m, or 38 cents a share from \$932,000 or 12 cents

# Boilermakers in jobs warning over Drax B

Controversy over the restructuring of Britain's turbogenerator industry took a new turn yesterday with warpings

the boilermaking sector. Mr Jack Nicholson, managing director of the power plant division of Clarke Chapman, said that delays in getting work into the division's Gateshead plant (a reference to the longewaited order for the 1600m Drax B power station in Yorkshire) could mean the an-

nouncement, of redundancies

of imminent redundancies in

within months 21. The hold-up in the Drax order, he said, must not be allowed to delay implementation of the continuing power station ordering programme recommended by the Central Policy Review Staff.

In its report last year, the CPRS advocated the immediate ordering of the 2,000 MW Drax station and a consistent order-ing pottern of 2,000 MW a year as measures to help the in-

Earlier in the year the com-pany announced retail rational-ization plans involving the closure of 57 shops. USDAW reluctantly accepted that an element of streamlining was necessary to protect the jobs of the rest of the retail workforce. The CPRS also recommended They insisted, however, that the complete rationalization of the remaining 377 merswear shops should be adequately staffed. merger between the boilermak-ing interests of Clarke Chapman and its rival Babcock and Wil-Mr Flood said: "People on the retail side of Burtons are cox appears to be moving ahead smoothly, the marriage of the turbine interests of GEC and Reyrolle Parsons is far from agreed. Meanwhile, the Governwhich is based on personal ment is hanging back on approving the Drax order until the basis of the restructuring is

agreed.
However, fears that the Drax bolier order might go to Babcock and Wilcox before the merger is completed have prompted management and unions at the Clarke Chapman power plant and advanced technology divisions at Gates-bead to issue a joint statement condemning such a move.

It noted "with very great

It would not be available for

the extraordinary meeting of shareholders scheduled for June

one of the topics discussed in-formally by central bankers this

The Credit Suisse affair was

According to another senior

European central banker, the BIS will set up a commission, rather as it did after the Her-statt bank collapse in Germany.

The Times index: 181.43 -0.39

THE POUND

The FT index: 448.1 -1.3

buys 1.61

7.59

Bares for small denomination bank notes only as supplied protected by Barelays Bare Link Principal rates

6.95 8.42 4.00 62.00

7.93 1490,00 468.00 4.20 9.00 64.75 1.89 113.50

slimming-down of Jacksons 80 concern" suggestions that an retail branches was going on. order for the Drax boilers might

unilaterally with another boiler-maker and without conditions which would in particular safeguard the longer term future of me power operations of Clarke Yesterday's statement follows

in some circumstances be placed

a similar warning from manage ment and workers at Babcock & Wilcox six weeks ago urging that the procrastination over Drax must stop; it was threatening the future survival of the industry.

The merger of the two boilermaking operations reached the this month. This proposed, subject to "government endorsements and appropriate commitments", that the two parent companies and the National Enterprise Board would share the equity of the new national boilermaking concern.
The level of NEB involve

ment in the second merger, between the turbine subsidiaries of GEC and Parsons, has proved to have been a major sticking

C. A. Parsons, the turbine maker, which urgently needs the Drax order, and union leaders representing workers througout the industry, have rejected the Government's plan, which allows for the merged company to be under the con-trol of GEC and its managing director, Sir Arnold Weinstock, with a "significant" NEB presence.

They want Parsons and the NEB to control at least 51 per cent of any national turbine company.

Leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineer-ing Industries, who have stated their firm apposition to the "GEC plan", which the Government admits would mean the loss of 6,000 jobs, are to meet Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and NEB officials on Thursday for further dis-

Meanwhile, Mr Mike Thomas, Labour MP for Newcastle East, failed yesterday to get an emergency Commons debate on the turbine issue.

### Sainsbury drops out of price war at stores

By Patricia Tisdall publicized price war sparked off by Tesco last week have been retarded by the effective dropping out of Sainsbury, which was expected to have been one of the pace setters.

Unofficial industrial action at three of Sainsbury's four distri-bution depots have disrupted store supplies in the Midlands and South-west of England.

Warehousemen and production staff at the depots at Bustingford and Hoddesdon in Hertfordshire, and at Basingstoke in Hampshire, have been on strike since Wednesday.

According to a spokesman yesterday the company has been able to maintain supplies; bur store managers facing the threat of empty shelves have not been able to join whole-heartedly in a price promotion battle.

There are no signs that Tesco's other main competitors are trying to out-price the group in its selected grocery cuts. International, which is probably Texco's nearest com-petitor, declared its hand by offering double. Green Shield stamps in an attempt to win over Tesco customers who wished to carry on collecting them. Tesco abandoned stamps last week.

Mr Goedon Grantham, International's joint managing director, said that a series of money off offers launched vesterday were what the group had planned in any case. He stressed that International's policy was to give good value across the total shapping bag rather than cuts only on selected items.

At Fine Fare, where 40 stores tompete directly with Testo branches. Mr Keith Padden, marketing director, said that price cuts which had been sharpened by because of the been compatition. keener competition. For example the price of butter had been cut from 211p per 11b to 19p, and chicken from 39p to

Mr Padden said that the Tesco "Checkout" discounting compaign had had little effect on trade so far. Stores in com-petition with Tesco had main-tained much the same volume of trade as usual last week.

Tesco says it has permanently cut prices on 800 lines and is giving special short-term dis-counts on selected goods. The group expects a real increase in real sales of between 10 and

Average cuts in individual branches vary according to the range of products stocked, but it should be between 2 and 5 per cent, with reduction of 20 per cent or more on selected

£30m for Birmingham The Circ of Birmingham is to raise £30m by means of an issue of 12; per cent redeemable stock dated 1985. At the issue price of £97! per cent, the running yield on the new stock will be 12.8 per cent, and the gross redemption yield will be fust over 13 per cent. On application £10 is payable, with £40 to be called on July 28 and the remained on September S. Brokers to the issue are R.

Nivison & Co. Financial Editor, page 21

### RAND MINES, LIMITED ... Uncorporated to the Republic of South Mrice).



### DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

VOORUITZICHT GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED

Itsure is nereby given that circident No. by or 25 cents per share has
indicated in South African currency as a final direction on respect of the
r ending IC.h June, 1977, payable to shareholders requiremed in the
high of the campany at the close of business on 24th June; 1977.
The dividend is declared in South African currency and the rate of
hange at which the privated will be converted the United Kingdom curlegistation to the dividend will be converted the United Kingdom curby for payment of the dividend will be converted the United Kingdom curby for payment of the dividend from the office of the London Secretaries
by the telegraphic transfer rate of exchange between Johannesburg
London rouning on thoulists business day after 25th June, 1977, on which
some contents dealings are transacted.
On or bould Ind August, 1977, warrants will be despatched by the share
bet office in adhannesburg to addresses in Africa south of the equation
that share transfer office of the London Secretaries to addresses
where, Union which payment is to be stace, are accepted by the company,
or before 24th June, 1977, payment will be made in accordance with
sing instructions. Any request or shareholders for a change in the office
explicit from within to outside the Republic will require the approval of
South African Exchange Control Authorities. Other changes of instruction terms of the South African Income Lax Act No. 58 of 1962 (se
and of the company of

in tath July, 1977. In terms of the South African Income has Act No. 58 of 1962 (as anded), non-resident shareholders has not 15 per cent will be deducted the company from dividence possible to shareholders whose addresses may in the share register of the company as being outside the Republic South Anica on the date on which the books are closed for purposes of deviced. dividend.

dividend increases with se closed from 25th Jame to 3rd July.
To both days inclusive

PBAN ROODEPORT OFER LIMITED
ST RAND PROPRIETARY MINES, LIMITED
The heards of prescope of these companies have decided not to declare
stim dispends for the rule year ending 30th June, 1977.
By order of the Boards.
D. F. L. Watte
Administration Manager and Secretary
Secretaries of the Companies in the United Kingdom:
Charter Consolidated Limited,
40 Holborn Visduct,
London ECIP 1AJ.

ited Kingdom Registers and Transler Agents: order Consolidated Limited; 7. Ees. 102

a Street, Interd. K. of THE4 SEC.

there are still plenty of factors steps to put their houses in to worry Central bankers here.

Itain now stands a fair
the amual meeting of the BIS which was held this mornus circle of exchange rate ing is more than just a social eciation and domestic price event. It allows a wide-ranging

good tw years for the Witteveen facility to be implemented and spent, the commercial banks will continue to play the key role in deficit financing. l providing the voluntary exchange of views between restraint policy can be bankers from the Western indeed on a satisfactory basis dustrial nations with their colAugust, the Bank for leagues from the Eastern block national Settlements be and the developing world. sad the developing world. Almong the Europeans the return of the United States curtoday, the BIS pays reur account balance of payer to the successes that mante deficit of \$600m last record

ets deficit of 5600m last year has echieved in come is already sounding alarm. In has echieved in come is aiready sounding maining inflation despite, the fall in the value of the ports of oil have played a key tole in putting the United the rate of growth in red means that the feficit is a supply has averaged be the red means that the feficit is a supply has averaged be the red means that the feficit is

not playing a part in reviving economic activity in the West. Instead, leading European central bankers regard the expansion of international liquidity caused by the deficit as a threat to stability.

which is only a little
r then that in Germany—
in the early months of
year the 12 months'
ase in wages had fallen to Even though the BIS report takes a more sanguine view of international developments than domestic economic trends it is clear that the problem of recycling the surplus funds of the main oil-producing nations is also worrying central bankers in Europe.

ng exchange rate, come ps six months too late.
the BIS believes that, if United Kingdom Govern-can push through another in Europe.

The report calls on international institutions such as the OECD and the International Monetary Fund to boost their lending to countries in balance of payments difficulty. And according to senior central bank sources here, it is likely that final agreement will be reached on the Witteveen facility. ery in employment than I otherwise have been Yough the relative position

itain has improved over that two years, and the unual report is generally optimistic about internal developments than the in individual countries, on the condition that they take

# escape from 'vicious circle'

At present they finance 80 per cent of the world's global deficit, and even taking into account the pressure for greater activity on the part of international institutions, it is unlikely bat the commercial banks share in this task will

fall below 70 per cent. To ensure that commercial banks can continue to play this role it is being suggested that they be given bener information about the position of debtor countries — possibly through the agency of the BIS. Also, there are powerful forces in the BIS trying to boost the role of the international institutions and especially of the BIS as lenders to countries with balance of pay-

ments problems.

As one leading policy-maker put it today, the basic problem is that the IMF is short of cash and has neither the inclination nor the experience to raise modey on the market.

Here, it is argued, the BIS (which is forbidden by its statutes to lend to governments could intervene using its position as a factor in the markets to borrow in order to lend to

The idea is in its formative stages, but the fact that it is being sired suggests that the international scene is not viewed by active monetary policy-makers with quite the same confidence as by the authors of the BIS report. Strategy for Survival, page 21

### Gold price falls below level of \$140 an ounce

By Our Economics Staff Gold dropped below the \$140 an ounce level in London yesterday after a weak opening in New York and a quiet and demoralized market Europe.

It closed at the lowest point of the day at \$1384 an ounce, a fall of \$21 from Friday's close There has been little cheer in the gold market since Easter Demand has eased off, especially in New York, and supplies continue to come on to the market. This year's high point of \$153} was reached in March

Peter Norman writes from Basle: A sharp increase in gold. sales by communist countries was a major new component meeting a strong rise in the demand for gold last year. According to the Bank for Interactional Settloments here, communist sales rose to an estimated 350 tonnes last year, from 150 tonnes in 1975. The other major factor meeting a growth in total demand to 1,405 tounes from 1,125 tonnes the year before was the sale of gold from official western gold stocks. These

declined by 110 toanes. a

figure that roughly corresponds with the 121 tonnes of gold

sold by the International Mone-

auction between June and December, 1976.

Fund through public

# How the markets moved

B'sey & Hwkes Carlton Ind Dale Electric Needlers Pleasurama Redfearo Nat Thorn Electric Falls 30p to 285p 191p to 8921p Ldn & N'thern 8p to 71p 7p to 211p 15p to 150p 12p to 270p 6p to 482p Plesser Rio Tidto Sentrust Steel Bros Unilever E Rand Prop 30p to 285p 15p to 495p

24.

call-edged securines loss more erry gains:
Dollar premium 114.5 per cent (effective rate 41.075 per cent).
Sterling gained 5 pts to \$1.7193.
The effective exchange rate index was at 61.5. On other pages

Equities were subdued. Cilt-edged securities lost much of

Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: . Capper Nell

Petrocon Property & Reversionary

Gold lost \$2,375 an ounce to close at \$138,25.

SDR-5 was 1.16185 on Friday,

while SDR-E was 0.5-7605.
Commodities: Coffee and coccus prices fell sharply. Réuter's index was at 1,606.0 (previous 1,616.9).

Reports, pages 22 and 24

19 | Preliminary Announcement : Business appointments
Appointments vacant
Wall Street

23 | Foster Brothers
London Weekend Television 22 | Hacrisons & Crosfield
Morgan Crucible 20 | Interim Statement: 23 24 Anglo American Gold Prospectus:
22 City of Birmingham 27

# FOSTER BROTHERS

### Increased sales in a year of frustration and difficulties

Clothing Company Limited

"Your Directors have sufficient confidence to forecast profits which - in the absence of circumstances entirely unforeseeable - should be at an improved level at February 1978".

H. G. High, (Chairman)

Other salient points from the Chairman's circulated statement

Despite a £2.2m increase in sales the trading profit is fractionally down. This result, in a year fraught with so many frustrations and difficulties is very creditable.

 Adams Childrenswear shops have now been built up to 40 and a further 10 will be added in this present trading year We have decided to carry out a complete discaranime of re-organisation of the Stone-Drichain of shops with a view to

bringing about a real profit contribution. New Branch openings slowed down during the year to some 13 shops. Determined efforts will be made to dispose of unprofitable shops within the Group as a whole and old shops to be closed this year may out-number new units to be

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

23 2 7 7 29 2/76 Year ended £000's £000% 44,066 Sales (incl. V.A.T.) 41.883 4.101 Profit before tax Profit after tax 1.886 1 800 Earnings per share Q1.9

FOSTER MENSWEAR: DORMIE MENSWEAR: CROWDS: ADAMS CHILDRENSWEAR: FOSTER EROTHERS

### Accountants criticize he Bullock proposals

y Our Financial Staff Accountants joined engthening queue of Bullock committee critics yesterday. In memorandum to the Departtent of Trade, the Consultative ommittee of Accountance ladies, representing the prininal accountants' association in iritain, comes out in favour of rester employee participation n industry, but against Bulock's proposals for trade-union ominated directors.

The accountants errinus reservations about the lesirability and practicability f the proposals contained in he Eullock majority report". Recognizing that manage-nents can no longer be conidered solely as the agents of hareholders, the accountants selieve that Bullock's proposals or trade union representatives o a unitary board will not provide an equitable reflec-ion of the interests of all paries in how a business is nanaged".

The accountants would like see more public debate on he position of executive direcnanagement generally. They arour the two-tier board system of participation and disniss Bulbock's view that the idoption of supervisory boards larger companies would recessitate separate systems of company law for large and small companies. Before any participation strem is imposed the accoun-

ants want to see wider evi-

The computing services industry achieved a record year

of business in 1976, and a record quarterly total for the

period September to December, according to Department of In-

dustry statistics just published.

Billings to clients for work done amounted to £222,665,000 for the year, a 35 per cent in-

crease over the 1975 total of £164.348,000. Part of this increase, the department says, could be attributed to new respondents to the inquiry (the

statistics represent the output

Except for data preparation,

billings for every type of activity shared in the increase, with a noticeably higher figure

for time hire, which had tended to decline in recent years.

Analysed by clientele, the pattern of work was different

in 1976 compared with the pre-vious year. The proportion of

billings to the public services, to other home clients and to

foreign clients all increased, at the expense of work for parent

of 166 companies).

# Factory dispute delays Mini project

By Clifford Webb British Leyland's £200m new Mini project already much delayed is now being held up by a dispute with Sir Alfred McAlaine by a dispute with our Amou McAlpine over the contract price for building the new car's was imposed. body and assembly factory adjoining the present Long-

bridge complex.

It is understood that about three months ago the construc tion company reached the final stages of negotiation with Leyland. But the damaging toolmakers' strike and the subsequent review undertaken for Government forced the state-controlled group to impose a freeze on all major

apital investment. A fortnight ago, with the approval of Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and the National Enterprise Board, the freeze was lifted so far as it related to the new Mini.

Proposals for a scheme under which the toxic properties of substances to be used at work

would be legally notifiable

were outlined yesterday by the Health and Safety Commission.

As spelled out in a consultative document published by the Commission, the scheme would apply to all new substances to be used at work where at least one tonne a year was supplied. The results of a series of tests on the substances would have the provided by

would have to be provided by

manufacturers and suppliers to the Health and Safety Executive

30 days before it was planned introduce them.
This would enable the Execu-

Computer news

and associate companies which,

relatively, fell quite sharply.

Analysed by type of work, the f223m approximate total includes about £47.5m for local

batch processing (custom programs) and £20.9m for local batch-using package programs. In the time-hire category £10.4m

was for remote batch process-

ing.
Consultancy accounted for

£24.7m (compared with £12.1m in 1975), while £31.4m was spent on systems implementa-

tion. Hardware systems supply

Included in the 1976 total is

£30.4m for public service clients in the United Kingdom and

Numbers of people employed fulltime in the industry rose from 19,048 at the beginning of

Capper-Neill grew

\*The year under review has seen your Group enter a new phase of expansion with a turnover exceeding £50 millions . . . A major

feature has been the substantial increase in exports to our

sugar refinery in the Sudan, worth £25 millions.

mronder.

profitably.

**Summary of Results** 

Trading profit

Protit before tax Profit after tax

Capital employed

Earnings per share

5-year growth record (2m)

worldwide markets, the most recent contract being for a large

"The acquisition of the Glover Group adds a further dimension to Capper-Neill's already comprehensive design, fabrication

process plant. Once again, a vigorous expansion of exports and

world-wide construction activities, together with an increasing contribution from our middle range of companies, coupled with

Years ended 31st March

239,718,757

\$247,733

£2,760,653

3.96p 26,610.898

19.76

£50,523,699

£4,202,224

58,373,535

The Report and Accounts are available from:-The Secretary, Capper-Neill Limited, Woolston, Warrington WA14AU.

Pipework, storage, materials handling and plant construction for world industry

26.03 1.408

50.52 39.72 4.202 2.761

"The Directors expect to achieve an increased

profit for the year ended March 31st 1978."

and site erection services covering pipework, storage and

a policy of acquisition of companies with complementary

activities, has proved successful and will be continued.

£11.8m for foreign clients.

accounted for £15.3m.

m the past year

Record year for billings in service industry

But reliable sources in the arrival by a further six months, industry said last night that The freeze has already set back McAlpine bad insisted on sub-the launch date from late 1979 stantial increases in its original tender price to cover the two months' delay since the freeze

Levland, on the other hand has insisted that the original price should stand. It apparently feels that at a time when the construction industry is facing its worst depression for many years it will have futle difficulty in finding other companies willing to take on the multimillion pound contract.

The car group is also under considerable pressure from the Government to be seen to be spending taxpayers' money as carefully as possible.

But time is not on Leyland's side and could force it into making concessions. By prolonging negotiations, it runs the risk of delaying the new Mini's

Safety plan for toxic substances

and decide if further action, including more tests, was

The Commission stressed.

scheme was not designed to

approve the use of substances or to clear them as safe. It would not attempt to control the use of a substance because

it was expected that this would

Nor would the scheme attempt to cover the large number of substances—estimated at 100,000—already in use. New substances used in very small quantities would also be excluded.

were fewer data-properation staff, bur significantly more people in the professional categories of consultancy and

Small business systems based

on the Texas Instruments 99/10 processor are to be

developed and marketed by Geest Minicomputer Systems, the recently formed systems company within the Geest organization's computer services strong

vices group. Geest's first substantial diver-

sification into the computing market came with the acquisi-tion of two bureaux—Cam-

bridge Computer Services and Midlands Computer Centre—

and their merger with Geest's

form Geest Computer Ser-

Now the move by this bureau

own Eastern Computer Services

group to supply minicomputer systems for customers' own use

appears to confirm a signifi-

programming/analysis.

Geest into minis

ing legislation.

achieved through the exist-

to early 1980. Now it is feared that, even if construction starts within the next two months, so much of the summer building season will have been lost that the factory shell will not be ready in time to permit interior work, originplanned for the badweather period, to go ahead for

at least six months.

A Leyland Cars spokesman We have clearly had to renew the contract most urgently following the NEB goahead and we expect to be signing with the contractors very

There was better news of Leviand's labour troubles. Some 4,000 Longbridge workers, laid off on Friday after a walk-out by 200 inspectors, were recalled during the morning to resume

new substances was vast, the Commission said. It noted that

the United Kingdom Chemical

Information Service estimated

that in the past ten years four million new chemicals have

Marcol Computer Services has already made a similar move

systems) supply, and other ser-vice companies are following. Mr Graham Gough, managing

director of Geest Minicompute

activities as complementary.

GMS plans a three-pronged

attack on the market. First to

supply general commercial systems, with an initial

mphasis (reflecting the parent

company's business) on the food distribution industry.

centres in Brussels and Amster-

systems for production applica-

Mr Gough's company has a commitment with TI to sell 50 machines over the next .12 months. The price of a typical

The Capper-Neill

Group

Capper-Neill International

Capper-Neill Internation (Process) Limited

Capper-Neill (Export Sales) Limited

Applied Research & Engineering Limited

Capper Pipe Service Co Limited

Capper-Neill (Steel Products) Limited

Wm Neill & Son (St Helens) Limited

Capper-Neill General Fabrications Limited

Capper-Neill Industrial Products Limited

William H Capper & Co Limited

UDEC Refrigeration
Limited

Carper-Neill Plastics

Appleton & Howard Limite

UD Engineering Co

Aque Logistics (International) Limited

Capper-Neill Controls

Monks & Company

OPL Instrumentation
Langued

The Glover Group Limited

British Ropeway
Engineering Co Limited

Glover Brothers

(Micesley) Limited

Wm Jas Glover & Co Limited

Glover Plastics Limited

Glover Tools (Massley) Limited

(Mossley) Limited

Paterson Hughes Engineering Co Limited

**BPS Printers Limited** 

Lecplan Limited

Secondly, to reach customers

Thirdly, to develop

Kenneth Owen

Systems, sees his organization's

hardware (or rather

Allegro.

Land-Rover production, however, is now being reduced by a three-day-old strike of 150 welders at Rover's chassis plant at Garrison Street, Birmingham.
Minister's plea: Leyland
workers were urged yesterday
by Mr Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry, to join in the preparation of a planning agree ent between the company and the Government.

He said that not all workers were ready to participate in the machinery, but he urged them

Mr Kaufman admitted that production levels had been of concern to the Government, but since Leyland returned to full operation after the disputes earlier this year, the output achieved had been out-

## Benn 'tough line' on oil refining

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, is likely to take a tough line against EEC Commission probourg today.

This was the impression he

gave yesterday to a group of leading members of the Association of Scientific, Tech-nical and Managerial Staffs,

sion programme.

Mr Benn was also told that workers in the industry and in industries " "downstream industries"
which would be affected by the
closure of plant were angry
about the lack of consultation between the commission and

would immediately be in touch with Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, to convene a Workers' Union, to convene a national conference at which all unions engaged in the re-fining industry would be in-vited to discuss with him the long-term strategy in

### Weak pound policy 'is bound to fail By David Blake

A renewed attack on the policy of allowing sterling to depreciate to maintain competitiveness is contained in the latest issue of Fielding Newson-Smith's Economic Bulletin. Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University says that Liverpool University says that attempts to make exports more competitive by allowing the pound to fail are doomed to fail. Such efforts will lead to increased inflation, he argues, since they will subvert the setting of domestic targets for the domestic accounts.

the domestic economy.

Professor Minford argues that talk of maintaining competitiveness is in fact a con-cealed version of the belief in "growthmanship" and mone-tary permissiveness of Reyne-

£90m aid for oilfields Provision for financial assistance totaling nearly £90m were amounced by the Government yesterday towards the cost of developing five of the United Kingdom's oil and gas fields in the North Sea. The largest beneficiary is the consortium developing the Ninian field, with £43m. Other fields to benefit will be Thistle, Forties, Brent and Frigg. Breut and Frigg.

THE IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED FINAL DIVIDEND NO. 84 OM CROINARY SMARKS



# cutback

been identified.

Miss Audrey Pittom, head of the Executive's hazardous substances division, said yesterday:

"In the past, a number of substances have been introduced which have subsequently proved to have treated and appreciated. to have tragic and sometimes fatal effects, perhaps long after they have first been used. In introducing this scheme we are concerned with the health of noals for the oll refining industry when he pressides at a meeting of the Council of Energy Ministers in Luxem-

> who saw him at the Commons to urgs the rejection of the commission proposals to close down 140 million tonnes per annum of refining capacity.
>
> Mr Roger Lyons, the national officer for ASTMS workers in United Kingdom refineries told Mr Benn; "This plan is totally irrelevant to the United Kingdom's industrial capacity. Kingdom's industrial strategy which is based on making the maximum use of North Sea oil." He said the Government was itself encouraging an expan

He promised that he would make a strong protest about this at the council meeting and would insist that the strategy must be fully discussed with

On a slightly more theoretical note, Professor Minford looks at the relation between purchas-

at the relation between purchasing power parity and the exchange rate under a regime of floating. He says that for European currencies the rule which forces all export prices back into line works with a time-lag of around three years. He adds that for holders of sterling, the important factor is how far the gap between the currency's value at any time and what it should be on purchasing power parity lines is compensated for by higher interest rates.

ance totalling nearly £90m were

Further to the notice of the final dividend doctaration on the ordinary shares of this Company advertised in shares of this Company advertised in the Press on 12th May, 1977, the communities rate applicable to pay-ments in U.K. currency in respect of that disclosed is 51 = 81,554021 equiv-alent to 5,963960 per share.

# Virtue of an over-valued pound of the last reserved and not the last reserved as stronger of the stronger of t

for a stronger pound (June 1) would carry more conviction were they not based on at least

(1) There is the implication in ber reasoning that we have some control over what the pound should be valued at. The exchange value of the pound is what the rest of the world thinks it should be and we have very little, if any, conerol over it—at least not in any way that can have any substantial and

(2) Certainly a lower value of the pound causes inflation—but just as correct to state that inflation causes devaluation of the pound. The debate as to cause and effect seems to be as endless as the virtuous (vicious?) circle which it is about. We are, incidentally, in the same virtuous (vicious?) circle as that to which John Whitmore refers in his article (May 26) as "German-type"-it is just that we are going round it in the other direction.

(3) Contrary to Lady Robson's assertion, it is not "logical to assume that the nation's imports are costing us at least £10,000m more than would have been the case had it been possible to maintain the sterling rate of exchange at \$2.40 ". For the pound to have maintained this value we would have had to trade much better than we

selves of the invisible variety.

But even supposing that by some magic or confidence trick we managed to persuade the world that our pound is really worth \$2,46 without this better trade, we would have bought in even more imports as well as of course selling less exports, thus better purpose—in spite of offsetting at least in part the short term expectate benefit." which lures Lady encouraged, indeed someti Robson and her fellow advo-initiated by governments cates into their arguments.

One suggestion I would put to them is; "
"What would they have the Germans do with the mark?"
(assuming they had any control over it). There seems to be a general consensus among the

poor traders such as ourselves

that we should persuade them

to revalue the mark so as to

induce the necessary changes in trading patterns—which is the exact opposite of the policy which says \* revalue when in

Lady Robson is right when she suggests that the extra costs of imports due to a devalued pound are a considerable burden on industry as well as the direct effect on consumers. But this is the price we are going to have to pay (indeed overpay, because of the peculiarities in the leasticities of demands of traded goods) for our past and June 1.

have done and not run up such massive debts, the interest charges on which are a considerable import in them no doubt continue their sea for cheap and easy osc. routes. One of these is the No Sea windfall which would ; for a last fling (for it seems t it would be the last) of or indulgence. It might still not too late to spend most of t which is not yet mortgaged, the short term expectation encouraged, indeed sometir initiated by governments a

III FIN

4.59

- 476 4

Such euphoria is sufficier inhibiting to a wider and dee understanding of our pred ment that we can ill afford over-valued pound, which a only increase short term exp tations. The one virtue that over-valued pound might ha is that ir could conceivably duce more effort and ingenu into our endeavours in indus this extent I might go alc with the last sentence of Li Robson's letter. Such a strate would be a considerable test insufficient of either wo

49 Heaton Grove Bradford 9.

ever.

### Inaccurate production census figures

From Dr F. E. Jones Sir, The letter from me which you published on May 17, and drew. attention to the unsatisfactory state of the Census of Production figures has raised wide interest partly Times but mainly in private correspondence. There seems to be agreement that changes are necessary if we are to get a meaningful economic policy for industry, including particularly both taxation and wages

Airbough Mr Fessey in his-letter of May 23 points out that to make a change "would mean a break in the census of mean a preak in the census of production series which how extend over three quarters of a century, there are many of as who feel that policies that have emanated from these figures have not been helpful to industry over an appreciable.

period of these time.

The definition of added value as used in Japan and the United States is the sum of wage costs including social services. wice and pension charges, reut of industrial premises and hire of equipment, interest on borrowed capital, local rates paid on industrial premises; cor-poration tax, net profit after tax, and depreciation charges. This definition is also used in Germany except that deprecia-sion is regarded as a "bought in" item. However, as German companies always give the Kenneth Owen ( actual depreciation figure February 26, 1976). separately it is easy to recon-clie their figures with others. new in these figures it was, as if companies here were to far as I know, the first occa-be asked to supply this infor-sion on which added value mation once a year we could figures for United Kingdom in-

see where we stand and, what dustry had been made available.

Industries able.

Association, Equitable House, for 1976 as, indeed, the Japan-sinued the researches under-case do for their industries.

Since that time I have conformance figures finued the researches under-case do for their industries.

Harrow Middlesex HA1 2HG.

comprising added value listed

Central Statistical Office and recorded in the press on the following day, for example, Kenneth Owen (The Times,

Further, I think that if comsupplemented them with adpanies were asked to provide this information on a product tional information from a lar number of company repor basis they would not find it difficult because they would wide range of technologies a employing about two milli-people in manufacturing dustry in this country. As certainly produce the informa-From the above definition of added value, one can see that result of this work I was at the example quoted by Mr to publish in a lecture at the example quoted by Mr to publish in a lecture at the Roberts (May 25) is not core lossitution of Mechanic rect as far as the percentages Engineers on January 12, 197 are concerned, but the concept added value figures for Units the advocates certainly is.

Kingdom manufacturing in his letter (also May 25), dustry for 1973, 1974 and 197 Mr. Mood asks where Legat the both including and avoided.

are concerned, but the concept he advocates certainly is.

In his letter (also May 25).

Mr. Wood asks where I get my information on added value and how I know that the Census of Production figures are 25 per cent too high. On February 25, 1976, I was privilend to give the Clayton less. both including and excludir stock appreciation.

The figures computed for 1974 and 1975, before deductions ing stock appreciation, a E3,305 and E3,960 per amploy leged to give the Clayion lecrespectively. The corresponding Census of Production fure at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and was able to announce that with the help of the Central Statistical Office it was possible to give added value figures per employee for United Kingdom manufacturing industry, excluding stock appreciation and calculated from the items comprising added value fixed. figures as given by Mr Wo are £4,218 and £4,928 and will be seen that these are 27
and 244 per cent higher than
those derived by using the
methods of the CSO ar

myself.

Many other people have conmented on the inaccuracy of the Census of Production figure for example, Alec Sorrel i 1975, but I think that this i probably the first time that the magnitude of the inaccurachas been quantified. Even with the "gross added value" getis The figure for 1973 was £2,450, with wage costs taking 68 per cent, while in 1974 the figure was £2,585, with wage costs absorbing 77 per cent. Due credit was given to the feather Section Office and the "gross added value" steristic which Mr Fessey mention in the last paragraph of hiletter the problem will not be solved because services an items bought in

respondents from establish

## Rationalization of turbo-generator manufacture

From Mr B. Wood

Sir, On June 3 you wrote that American, Swiss, French, Italian and German groups have all reorganized. In fact, the only change in the last seven years in the United States is the re-entry of Allis Chalmers, bringing the number of turbo alternator makers up to three again.

In Switzerland Brown Boveri and Solzer, after coming together, have again separated. In Italy, Franco Tosi and Ansaldo, representing respectively reaction and impulse schools; continue to exist. In Germany, so do KWU (now wholly-owned by Siemens), MAN and BBC. In each of these countries except Switzerland there are still several boiler makers.

I would also query wheth the forced elimination of t. more efficient designs shou be called rationalization ev .. if it has been done in France BASIL WOOD, Consulting Engineer, 16 Park House Gardens, Twickenham, TW1 2DE.





First Quarter 1977 (unaudited)

1977 1st Questst. £000's	1976 1st Quarter £000's
22,545	17,290
3,598	1,956
3,122	1,499
16.0%	11.3%
3.6p	1.5p
	1st Omerise £000's 22,545 3,596 3,122 16.0%

### The Chairman comments:

Morgan markets remain good in the United States and South East Asia, strengthening in the United Kingdom and Japan, but still weak in Continental Europe, Australia and Canada. We continue to find new opportunities for our products in most areas, be they geographical or technological. In particular, energy conservation remains a field where our materials and skills are much in demand.

Copies of the Annual Report for 1976 are obtainable from the Secretary of the Company.

The Morgan Crucible Company Limited

98 PETTY FRANCE, LONDON SWIH 9EG

Miness Dia

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Birmingham opts for the longer-term

dready been plenty of evidence this longer-term borrowings on the part

e local authorities. cussions between local authorities and reasury on a voluntary agreement to ien their debt provide the backd to fhis issue; uncertainties over the diate future for the gilt-edged market le the foreground. On that, according sterday's consensus, the success or e of the Birmingham issue hangs.

e, the terms look attractive enough. tock is dated 1985, and issued at £971 coupon of 121 per cent. So the gross iption yield, at just over 13 per cent, ouple of points ahead of that available. nearest equivalent gilt. .

pite the temptation to look to low ist rates in the 1980s, any local rity raising money by such an issue course doing itself a favour at the ent. In the "yearling" market coupons igher on bonds of a mere five years' ion; and money in such quantities sot in any case be raised there. So is a good basis for the belief in the et that there are plenty more of the ssues to come.

mas Borthwick

### If chasing earnings

as Borthwick's management were meetresterday with their counterparts at news Holdings, the retail butchers and grings, business with whom takeover were announced last week. So by the of this week Borthwick should feel iently certain of its ground to know her or not to push ahead with a bid. reement with the management of news doesn't, of course, settle every-for although its chairman Mr

and Bloye has 5 per cent of the coms shares, and members of the board their friends control perhaps another r cent, there are, apart from all else, ers of other interested parties in the

Borthwick was given so decided a f when it tried the direct approach the shareholders of FMC recently that object now is, naturally enough, to every possible end before the group's

rday's decision, by the City of credibility is laid on the line once more.

nghain to raise £30m by way of a
issue confirms a trend for which there over field since it went public less than As it is, Borthwick's forays into the takeover field since it went public less than a year ago have been sufficiently frequent and sufficiently flamboyant to raise a few eyebrows. The flamboyance is none of the company's doing, for the spectacular battle with the NFU Development Trust for the control of FMC was not foreseen—Borthwick claims that the Trust's opposition did not emerge until very late in the day. But the frequency



Br Bill Bullen, chairman of Thomas Borthwick.

Yet Borthwick did make it plain from the start that it was after a share quote in part so facilitate acquisition. The reasons are twofold. The weight of its overseas earnings means that the group has a problem with unrelieved ACT—a problem upon which the purchase of Midland Cattle last autumn made relatively little impact, but which the purchase of Matthews (1975 pre-tax profits: £2.86m) would just about solve.

For that, some earnings dilution on a

historic basis is considered not entirely unacceptable. And by the same token, if the bid for Matthews fails to materializeor having materialized, fails nevertheless—it can be taken that the group will be looking at other companies with United Kingdom

What sort of companies? Companies in the meat business. Borthwick is quite specific in its requirements. It is looking for acquisitions which will, first, provide a balance to the wholesale meat cycle (hence the attractions of Matthews retail interests) and, second, increase the element of high-

value-added product in the mix.
This parrows the field—should the approach to Matthews fail—to a few com-panies in the meat products business. But it's too early to go out and buy them yet. For success with Matthews will put an end, for a while, to Borthwick's takeover foreys. A period for digestion would, as the company concedes, then be the order of the

# second try at traded options

traded options, the Council will meet to debate modified proposals for a on version of the system pioneered by hicago Board Options Exchange. is time the proposers—five jobbers and roking firm of Vickers da Costa-ere

nably confident of conditional appro-But it is by no means clear that the y road that they have already travelled ning to an end. The revised scheme is much more modest in concept than tal ideas for a full-blooded traded

it looks a great deal more acceptable. irst ideas came to a quick end on ical grounds, the Department of Trade ated that the new market would reseparate authorization under the Prein of Frauds Act. It was a loss of asibility the Council was unwilling to

traded options market proposals as now stand would set up a clearing . accept cover and supervise the stanzation of contract terms required for icient, orderly market. It would uncontally guarantee the performance of dual option contracts but the sharers of the proposed clearing house, howwill not adopt unlimited liability for tal obligations of the operation on the se that just as in the secondary marhe liability comes back to the jobber

lously, several loose ends remain to be p. Details of supervision, for example, already been thrashed out. But just egulates the new market has not been though naturally the Council will be to assume responsibility. we is another hurdle at which the

two years after members of the Stock Council might balk. Because London is ange Council first flew to Chicago to now a single capacity market, jobbers alone make prices. But now they would be making a book in the option contracts themselves as well as the underlying securities. The expe-rience of Chicago indicates that a relatively small movement in the price of the underlying security is enormously magnified in the

> Tobbers who have launched and nurtured the new scheme might argue that the client or at least his broker should know the correct price of both the option and the share. That presupposes that the market is efficient as it currently stands, that all six major jobbers in The Stock Exchange are making. book in all stocks. The jobbing trend, of course, is away from full market coverage (and towards wider spreads) so it is imperative that traded options are confined only to the "leaders".

Experienced dealers in the current option untraded market point out that demand for options usually follows primary market trends—if speculative takeover stocks are in fashion, options will mirror the vogue. So it may be that trade options will not enjoy widespread appeal with the small active

Whether institutional clients will be much interested is another matter-when the 16day option was launched last September, dealers found firm fund interest not only in taking option money on a repetitive basis but also in giving option money over short periods to protect investments against sharp market falls.

There is a case, then, for stating which stocks constitute a leader market. As one of the proposers said recently, it must be proved that the new options system is completely guarded against abuse.

A significant feature of the suggestions made by the Confederation of British Industry for a new voluntary system of pay determination in Britain, published at the beginning of this month, is the emphasis placed on the part that would have to be played by employers

After listing a number of changes which the authors think could help to restore stability and order into bargaining arrangements, the document

sets out clearly the employers' responsibility: "The initiative for change must come from employers," it says. "Change will not succeed unless employers are determined and committed, and are prepared to act, both individually and together ". No one can doubt that employer weakness is one of the main causes

of pay movements which have not only been inflationary but have often resulted in trouble-creating relativities. This weakness used to be attributed largely to full employment. Workers no longer feared the sack and many managements paid over the odds to encourage labour to their factories. But now that full employment has gone, subservience remains a habit, though not always justified. Financial aids make fear of dismissal less than it once

There are, of course, other factors in the employer's decline. In modern industry, as the CBI puts it, "the financial and market penalties of even a comparatively short production stop-page can be serious."

was, but it exists.

Inter-dependence of companies in industries like motor manufacturing means that even small groups of employees can cause widespread disruption. The immediate penalties of striking are reduced by PAYE rebates and social security payments to strikers' families in need.

There have, of course, been many occasions when a single firm has stood up to a prolonged attack. Some have been destroyed, as Rootes was, and some survive at great cost, particularly when they are supported by a great multinational company, like Ford.

# **Employers** of the world unite

No one can doubt that employer weakness is one of the main causes of pay movements which have

not only been inflationary but have often resulted in trouble-creating relativities

### Eric Wigham

Generally, however, support of competitors in the same industry is essential. This can take a number of

Some are negative. Companies, for instance, can agree not to take advan-tage of a stoppage in which a competitor is involved. Or, when a strike is damaging other companies, they can refrain from trying to get the company involved

"The reactions of major suppliers, of major industrial customers and of major British competitors at a time of indus-trial dispute", the CBI document says, "can significantly increase the pressures on a company to settle as quickly as possible, regardless of cost. This has too often enabled trade unions to seek out vulnerable employers to establish high 'going rates' to be sought later through the rest of industry."

Positive steps are also possible. One is to establish a strike fund from which

payments are made to companies resisting what are regarded as unreasonable

The main example of this in Britain is the indemnity fund of the Engineer-ing Employers' Federation, but this threatened to collapse in 1969 when it distributed £1.6m, and the scale of payments had to be halved. Neverthe-less, it played a part in South Lancashire's coordinated response to Mr Hugh Scanlon's firm-by-firm attack

in .1972. An internal CBI working group looked into the possibility of strike funds five years ago, but its conclusions, or indeed its existence, were not made known because by the time it had finished Mr Edward Heath had started his triparties talks. It was considered his tripartite talks. It was considered an unpropitious moment to disclose anything which might provoke the

In any case, the group seemed to have found the idea impracticable, because to provide for worthwhile cash benefits members of employers' organizations would have to contribute more than most would find acceptable.

Employers' organizations grew up at the end of the last century to defend themselves against unions which were picking them off company by company. They organized blacklegs for members in dispute and locked out members of the striking union nationally or over a wide area.

Finding blacklegs is difficult in our

more highly technical age, but is still done occasionally, usually by non-federated companies. The lock-out remains an important weapon in the armoury of some continental employers' organizations, though more often

threatened than used. In Britain the coordinated lock-out has almost coordinated disappeared.

In 1955 the engineering employers dealt with guerrilla strikes by "spider-men" by imposing a ban on overtime and weekend work. In 1971, when fighting to get rid of the old Coventry tool-room agreement, the engineering employers replied to a weekly strike on Mondays with a weekly lock-out on Tuesdays. But such actions have

It is doubtful if the employers weaknesses in Britain can be remedied without revising the structure of their organizations. The Devlin commission, set up jointly by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and the CBI, recommended in 1972 a number of basic changes, including the merging of small organizations with inadequate resources and the representation of small companies in the CEI through their industrial organizations rather than directly. The result would have been a consistent pattern on the continental model, but there were outcries from the small people and little was done.

The CBFs new discussion document refers enviously to the position in Germany, where the central employers' confederation coordinates the activities of its members "to ensure that macro-economic targets are met", where they can resort to a lock-out and where they have a "solidarity fund" to offset financial losses suffered during a dispute.

The authors point out that there has never been a central employers' strike the problem of creating such a fund from scratch would be enormous and could well barden relations on both sides. But employer strength would not necessarily militate against good relations or hinder the development of union participation in the enterprise in Britain Germany. Britain any more than it does in

\*The future of pay determination: a discussion document, Confederation of British Industry, 21 Totalii Street, London, £1.50.

# Survival strategy: pay moderation and higher profits

western world in which the key components are modera-tion in wage increases and higher business profits, lead-ing it is hoped, to greater in-

vesiment.
The 164-page document is not likely to be read with great enthusiasm in many western countries, because it makes clear that there is no easy cure to the twin problems of unemployment and infla-

In the bank's view respon-sibility for dealing with these problems now "rests squarely on the shoulders of domestic policy-makers and the exter-nal problems in the world economy can be more easily

solved than those which comtries are facing domestically.

"By themselves the problems of (balance of psymeuts) costs.
adjustment and financing in a
appear manageable, both in the lem in disconcerting coexistence

relatively slow growth, sluggish capital expenditure and high unemployment with persistent infliction constitutes the major challenge to policy-makers in the western industrial world". The bank therefore reduces the key policy problem facing governments to two basic questions. How can recovery be sustained at a pace sufficient

to cut back unemployment and how can a steady reduction in

For the BIS the answer to be first question lies in the first question lies in "strategies designed to lead to a broad revival of investment", while the fight sgainst inflation requires a "continued moderation of wage in-

Translated into modern political terms the BIS's medicine policies. hardly looks like an election winner. The bank finds that the prospects for a revival in specific policy measures to

Many businessmen paint, but

as a technical salesman (port of

the time in Singapore) and later

of 500, has offices in London,

Rotterdam, Stockholm, New York and Sydney and, with its

ment in business earnings.
Although profits are rising in many countries, more is needed. The missing ingredient confidence that economic growth will be resumed without a resurgence of inflation.

The conclusion is that,

business confidence balanced long-term growth."

Inflation, of course, remains one of the main factors humpering business confidence. The bank says that roday's obstinately high inflation rates are caused by the upward pressure of incomes and thus of

In some countries the prob-lem is persisting wage infla-tion. In others, where the rate adjustment appear manageable, both in the sense that they are now better understood and because there is an emerging consensus on how to solve them in practice. On the domestic front, on the other hand, there is a lack of understanding as well as of consensus on policy choices."

The sense is a lack of understanding as well as of consensus on policy choices."

The sense is a lack of understanding as well as of consensus on policy choices."

The sense that they are now better iton. In others, where the rate of lucraise in earnings hus slowed, the push is coming from what the bank diagnoses as a "necessary restoration of the push is coming from what the bank diagnoses as a "necessary restoration of the push is coming from what the bank diagnoses are increased by rising wages, a deterioration in the terms of trade and a collapse of final demand.

On top of actual inflation is the problem that inflationary expectations are still strong, particularly in those countries where the upward spiral in prices has been exacerbated by currency depreciation. The report adds that inflationary expectations have become, an important factor inhibiting in-

Countries caught in the how can a steady reduction in vicious circle of currency inflation rates be achieved at depreciation and price infla-the same time? the two most obvious examples) can only escape if their governments apply all the This, the BIS explains, means not just intervention on the foreign exchange market, but also appropriately restrictive monetary, fiscal and incomes

The latest annual report of the business investment "are not adopt in their own particular Bank for international Settle- all that bleak", but a necess- circumstances. But the BIS ments presents a strategy for any condition is an improve- offers some generalized policy the economic survival of the ment in business estungs. tion that the overriding policy objective of the western countries is to advance along the path of moderate but steady

growth.

It believes that monetary The concussion since higher employment levels require a sustained recovery and since such a recovery thative targets for the growth should be based on growing of monetary aggregates. "The mere act of setting credible targets, supported by an announced intention gradually agregates down to more appropriate growth rates, can help substantially to inflationary expec-

dampen inflationary expec-tations", the report says. In fiscal policy governments should avoid the extremes of and fine-tuning demand management pessimism". Fiscal stimulus should be applied ly in the event of a clear

deficiency in demand and not

edly fails to meet forecast mistake".
growth trends. Furthermore, But it if fiscal stimulus, if applied, side that it should take the form of tax more opticuts rether than higher government speeding. ment spending." Perhaps most important, the

BIS thinks that most countries will have to adopt measures to limit the growth of incomes directly—the possible solutions ranging from mandatory incomes policies to broad objectives agreed through national consensus. Finally, governments should

also take steps to alleviate the hardship of unemployment among specific groups—parti-cularly the young.

The BIS rejects, however, the suggestion that the surplus

countries like Japan, West Ger-many and Switzerland should do more to help the world economy by expanding their domestic economies at the risk of increased inflation. With inflationary expectations still

simply if a country unexpect- alive, that would be a "great

But it is on the international side that the BIS report sounds more optimistic, even though it points out that the world is still faced with vast imbalances in international payments, the likelihood of persisting oil surpluses among a small number of "low absorbing" countries and continuing "structural" and continuing "structural" current account deficits in the non-oil developing countries and some developed countries.

The bank finds that the supply of balance of payments finance has so far responded well to demand. As a result many countries with big current account deficits have managed to increase their external reserves and few have resorted to protectionism.

However, the BIS holds that there is still room for further

Peter Norman

### Summary of Results

for the year ended 31st December 1976

Group Profit	1976 £	1975 £
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION Interest Payable	24,332.013 1,162.609	14,514,817 2,326,398
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION (Note 1) Taxation	23.169,404 11,876,568	12,188,419 6,654,426
GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION (before Extraordinary items) Minority Interests and Preference Dividends	11.292,836 2,119,516	5,533,993 957.305
Extraordinary Items (Note 2)	9,173,320 2,140,725	4,576.688 406,651
ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS	11,314,045 2,531,794	4.983,339 2,142,898
RETAINED IN THE BUSINESS	£8,782.251	£2,840,441
Earnings per Share	57.8p	33.7p
Group Turnover	£528,000.000	£390,000,000

l. Group profit before taxation for 197 December 1975 and 31st December 1976.

2. Extraordinary items include the following: Exchange gain on net current assets Surplus on sale of properties and disposal of businesses	1,411,743 729,922	440,74) (34,012
	£2,140,725	£406,65
	Proje to fore Interes	n and Torenton 1975
Principal Activities and Division of Profit	£ 000	£1007
General Merchanting and Services, Shipping and Insurance.  Manufacture and processing of Chemicals, Industrial Raw Materials,	.6,782	4,520
Rubber, Textiles and Engineering Products.  Production of Logs and distribution of Timber, Glass and other building	5.567	3,874
materials	9,645	3,949
Financial Transactions	693	390
Operating Surplus	22,692	12,739
Investment Income	951	898
Associated Companies	639	878
	24,532	14.515
- Walnist Chart	1976	1975
Geographical Division of Profit	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	n
United Kingdom	46	48
Asia	31	26
North America	8	9
Other (mainly Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea)	8	5
Investment Income and Associated Companies	7.	12
	160";	196°,

### Ordinary Dividend

Final dividend 10.45p per share making, with the interim of 5.5p per share, 15.95 per share for 1976 (24.54p per share including tax credit at 35 of hs. maximum permitted). In event of reduction in tax rate, further payment is proposed to maintain maximum permitted.

### Scrip Issue

Two for five scrip issue for Ordinary Shareholders.

The Report and Accounts, and the Chairman's Statement, will be issued on or about the 22nd June,

# Business Diary: Instant ambassadors • Brush with nature

ngman Brewster, the new can Ambassador, chose a

was at the United States Centre in London to open xhibition. Appropriately h, it was of fast food ng equipment. is wary of speaking in particularly since he ran ouble at home some years by having a remark

nted to him that a Black er could not expect a fair in the United States. a taking up this appoint-he declined to give a conference in the United in case his image preormer president of Yale rsity, Erewster turns out a chipper unpompous with a rein of sardonic

academic, Professor is now encouraging his ils to drop the use of the which, he says, brings to Dr Kissinger, a representao many East Coast liberals he "old" politics, as ster is of the "new." : new ambassador stepped

the microphone happily th and, with a glence at fellow exhibition-opener, it Morley, said: "I, too, ham. I defer only to the er professionalism of my



Cripping in: Dr Kingman Brewster, the new United States Ambassador, and Robert Morley in London yesterday. secretary. ter, as the new Ambassador to foreign

the United States, Morley said friendly with David that Brewster "came up the Brewster with Syrus V ur not unlike that of his hard way" to ambassadorial status, rather than "up through

the family tree".

Brewster joined in the bowls of laughter occasioned by this hit and, still chortling, clapped his hands over his eyes when Morley continued: "I've always thought a politician who looks after his own family must be a very good man and, when he gets round to it he'll look after

Like Jay, Brewster is a keen yachtsman. He waxed nautical in his speech and said of world nade that it was like a riderley was professional when it rose everybody's boar the outstage his host in rose with it. I am not sure that me at all and was in no is true but it sounded very side on the payement as if

cerring to the appointment ... Actually Brewster, like Jay,

who are able to put their intelli-gence profitably to work. A maths scholar going from Bedford School to Clare College. Cambridge, he read engineering and economics, went into Shell

became general manager of Brewster with Syrus Vance, a trustee of Yale. Charles Shaw, the director of the trade ceatre, introduced the new ambassador as a writer on

One of the first things I would like to see from him here is to recommend that the Department of Commerce do something about the pokey trade centre preprises in Langham Place. The exhibition area is fronted by a tiny foyer and, as one is admitted only as fast as hordes of bureaucrats can beaver through little bits of

computer consultants CEIR. Eight years ago he left and, with Len Taylor also of CEIR, he founded Logica. The City would not stump up the neces-sary £100,000 of venture capital, international trade. Brewster but he raised it from the Planlater revealed that he had never ning Research Corporation of visited a trade centre. Los Angeles, California. Logica now employs a staff

French associates SESA, is involved in projects for the EEC and the European Space Agency. Hughes lives in Kentish Town, London, and was for years a Labour member of Camden Council. With his Italian-born wife and two applying for a visa. Once inside, it is in this hot little fover that the speeches daughters, he has spent the last

in the heat and under the in Menarbes, Provence, where lights. I began to understand what a hamburger might feel these pictures were painted, and Latin America. For long a modest collector of pictures, be has been painting seriously for about 10 years.

few achieve a one-man show in a "serious" West End gallery. Philip Hughes, 41-year-old De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited, which has a near world monopoly in the primary marchairman of the computer con-sultants Logica, has done it with an exhibition of landscape oils and watercolours which opens today at the Angela Flowers Gallery, off d'Arblay keting of rough diamonds, is annoyed by the appearance of De Beers Diamond Investment Limited an Arizona-based com-pany that has no connexion with the South African group. The South Africans are now Hughes is one of those people advertising in newspapers in seven countries to "dispel con-

> The Arizona company is not at all confused about why it uses such a familiar name. Mark Yarry, managing director of its United Kingdom subsidiary Principle old Business Diary yesterday that in the United States the words De Beersand diamonds were virtually synonymous. Since the South African De Beers is not registered in the United States, nor does it operate there, the

sel' investment diamonds, Yarry also said that the Arizona De Beers had named several parties in an injunction issued in the United States alleging that they were coopera-ting to maintain the value of gems at an artificially high

Arizona group thought it would

be a good marketing strategy

to use the name De Beers to

Last year De Beers Industrial

Diamond Division, a subsidiary of the South African company, paid a \$40,000 fine after deciding not to contest an anti-trust e economist Peter Jay, the seems to owe his appointment little foyer that the speeches 12 months on a sabbatical charge in New Work alleging that of the Prime Minis to friendship with his country's are made. After five minutes divided between their cottage price fixing in industrial grit. to is made in accordance with a General Consent given by "reasury under the Control of Sorrowing Order, 1958.

# CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

£30,000,000 Birmingham District Council 12½ per cent. Redeemable Stock, 1985

Authorized by the City Gouncil and Issued in accordance with the Local Government Act 1972 and the Local Authority (Stocks and Bonds) Regulations

### PRICE OF ISSUE £97½ PER CENT.

INTEREST (LESS INCOME TAX) WILL BE PAYABLE MALF-YEARLY ON 19: June and 19: December.
A FIRST INTEREST PAYMENT OF C2.7610 (LESS INCOME TAX) PER E190 STOCK WILL BE MADE ON 1st DECEMBER, 1977 is an investment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee has assente Act Part

By Resolution of the Countil of the title of furniments. Lloyds Sonk Limited are authorised to receive applications for the above amount of stock of the Registrat's Decartments Law Section, 51 forgoshurch Street, London Law Villa of P.D. 60° No. 14, 125 technology flow, Hinningham 65 SAD.

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in the event of partial oblineant the surplus from the amount paid as deposit will be retunded to the applicant by cheque, it no alliquent is made, the deposit will be returned to full. No allatment will be naide for loss than 1100 of dock.

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Provision for the redemption of debt. 1976-77 £10.389,204 (3) PROSPECTUSES.—Prospectuses and Application

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LLOYDS BANK LIMITED. Registrat's Department, Issue Section, 51
Citarchurch Street, London 20.35 ODA, P.O. Box No. 44,
135 Columbre Nav. Olimitalyham Rh. 54D and all Lloyds Bank
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R. NIVISON & CO., 25 Austin Friers, London ECEN 21B.
MURRAY & CO., Scaulori House, 94 % Nowhall Street, Rimmapham
P.S. 19E. THE CITY TREASURER, P.O. Box 50. Council House, Straingh 197 JAB. THE OFFICES OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE in .- London. Beliss.

Burningham. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester

COUNCIL HOUSE,

The List of Applications will open at 10 a.m., on Thursday, 16th June, 1877 and close on the same day. APPLICATION FORM

### Birmingham District Council 121 per cent. Redeemable Stock, 1985

Issue of £30,000,000 Stock at £97 $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent.

To: LANCES RANK LIMITED.

10.9 July & Department, Esser Section.
11.0 July States. London Ludy (DA or P.O. Roches L. L. S. Connert Row, Birningham S.) SAD.

and Margeria to India ...

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS Applications, above £3,000 Stock and not exceeding £20,000 Stock in multiple, of \$1,000.

multiple, of 21,000.

Applications showe 220,000 Stock in multiples at \$5,000.

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FULFOLCE

LLOYDE BANK LIMITED REGISTRAR'S DEPARTMENT, ISSUE SECTION,
SI GREENHURCH STREET, LONDON ECSY OD or P.O. BOX No. 44,
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### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# BP placing casts its shadow

the Government's huge offer for sale of BP shares cast a shadow over the start of the account and the equity market had one of its quietest sessions of the year. With this week's trade

figures also making for caution and little comfort being drawn frum a small deceleration in the Wholesale Prices Index, buyers were not to be tempted and the FT Index closed 1.3 down at 448.1.

The feeling that the upward ressure on interest rates may have temporarily eased brought early gains of up to three eighths in the gilt-edged marker.

But the mood was not sustained and by the close rises had been cut back to a minimum of one-eighth. After hours, short dates firmed by further

Some say that Adda Inter-national is a strong huld at 27 p despite the rise from 5 p at one time in 1976-77 and the 16 p at the beginning of April. This hotels group is moving out of lasses and the sale of the Chelson slushed borrowines and interest charges. Assets are thought to be around 78p a share. Thanks to the tourst boom, hotels are a fashionable sector, and a \*recovery \*r stock within has speculative appeal.

small amounts of up to one The speculation is that the BP offering will be made at 850p, or lower, and the shares dipped 191p, to 921p, after 890p. Shell was little affected. losing just 2p to 532p, but Burman tumbled 6p to 70p on worries about the shipping side of the business.

Among the "Blue chips".

Unliever came under some

pressure, losing 6p to 482p and Lucas was another spot to see some selling with a drop of 5p to 290p. Last week's figures helped Pilkington to go ahead

consortium may trave struck oil in North Sea block 16/13 brought further strength to shareholders Tarmac, up 2p to 1840, and Rank where the gain was 3p to 1940. But Lofs, another participant, gave back

talf a point for a close of 473p. Rejection of Saudi terms had Concrete 16p to the good at 1010 while Tex Abrasives were a firm 56p on takeover talk. Carlton Industries and Invergordon Distillers, two sub-sidiaries of London Merchant Securities, rose 8p to 107p, after 111p, and 5p to 64p respectively in the hope of minority terms. Both are due to report later

this week.

Companies awaiting further news after approaches were Redfearn National, up 6p to 184p and Mann & Overton 9p to 154p. Fox's Biscuits at 150p, were 3p higher after the further rejection of Northern Foods. David Dixon gained 4p to 41p on the Bank Bridge settlement. Mining finance houses were easier, but Rio Tinto-Zinc fell

Friday's talk that the Oceanic Foods rising a penny to 61p consortium may have struck oil after figures which were well n North Sea block 16/13 up to expectations and J. Lyons up to expectations and J. Lyons up 5p to 83p on profit hopes.

More speculative interest helped J. Bibby to a 2p rise to 133p and figures did nothing

for Scotcres at 55p. Consumer issues had a better than average day, notably Thorn "A" which rose by to 298p, and Hoover "A" where the gain was 5p, for a close of 320p. Engineers being sold were Vickers, off 2p to 162p, and Tube Investments which lost 2p to 420p. But forthcoming figures stirred more interest in John Brown which gained another 2p to 201p.

Last week's sparkling figures had paper group, De La Rue at a strong 462pcd, but the indications of a higher dividend given at the Wimpey meeting did nothing for the shares which closed at an unchanged

Both James Warren 2p to 78p and Alicd Retailers 1p to 119p were lowered by figures but toy group, Dunbee Combex continued to gain ground in a thin market with a rise of 2p to

at 226p and there was a similar rise, to 433p, for Hammerson "A" after the meeting.

After hours, many prices

UBM's full-year figures, due on Thursday, should show the first signs, of recovery after two difficult years. The market is looking for profits of £2.7m, against £2.9m, after a first half which saw a 35 per cent slump. The group is now rid of an index-linked wages scheme. The shares were a penny furnier at

moved up a point or so. Low & Bonar gained 2p to 170p after news of increased holdings in subsidiaries of Sidlaw, which itself rose a couple of pence to 781p.

Equity turnover on June 10 was: 673.54m (16,518 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, RTZ, Barclays, Shell, Burmah, BP, Charter Consolidated, Debenhams new, BAT sharply, by 7p to 211p, on the following from the Westinghouse litigation.

There was a sprinkling of interest in food shares with AB to group, Dunnee Compex continued to gain ground in a thin through the with a rise of 2p to the La Rue.

Tate & Lyle, Redfearn, Concrete, J. Lyons, Rank, Unilever, Carlton Industries, Invergordon Distillers, Tex Abrasives and the "A" shares 3p to the good De La Rue.

### Latest results

A. B. Foods (F) Bly ruitzicht (F) Caffyns (F) Caffyns (F) Can T Prps (F) Delson (I) East Rand Prp (I) Harrisons & C (F) Klighams (F) Prop & Rever (F) Rowliasn Con (F) Scuteros (F) Jus Warren (F) Dividends in this tal	2.7(43.4) 1.10(6.23°) 491(1,301) 9.5(24.4) 28(390) 0.5(18.0) 	9.76(0.71*) 80.3(65.6) 0.9(0.9) 0.0894(0.5) 0.005(0.05) -2.2(17.2) 0.92(0.7) 0.89(0.75) 1.3(1.62) 1.18(0.73) 0.3†±(0.06‡) 0.76(1.18) let of tax ou pet	7.0(5.8) 9.2(6.5) 8.9(16.8) ace per share.	\$0**(90**) 6(3.2) 1.13(0.57*) 1.36(1.14) 25**(30**) 4.05(3.53) 0.65(0.65) NU(5**) 10.45(9.5) 2.05(1.8) 2.6(2.2) 1.54(1.4) 2.17(1.97) 3.7(2.3) Eisewhere in Bo	9/9 16/9 ————————————————————————————————————	CIS ILR SOOWI
	on brooks To de	etablish proce m	alsiniv the ner	aigiaena ov 1.5	h. 'Prox	CUS ILCR SOLOWII
pre-tax, and carming	s are net, *For	16 months. †For	r 15 months. ‡La	des. Jadjusted ic	e scrip.	TOERIS.

# **Bridge** agreement

By Ashley Druker

Agreement in principle has been reached between David been reached between David Dixon & Soas and Bank Bridge Group on the long drawn out settlement of the debt of 1710,000 due to Dixon. This arises from the sale in August, 1973, to Dixon of Minard Knitting Group and Scholarsville Group from Muring Securities, a subsidiary of Bank Bridge.

In a supplementary agreement to the acquisitions in March, 1974, part stipulated that if the profits of Muring and Scholarsville should be less than £560,000, Muring would repay Dixon some £5 for every £1 shortfall. Bank Bridge had

guaranteed Muring's liability. The terms of the settlement sent to the cancellation of the 592,000 David Dixon ordinary shares held by Bank Bridge. Alternatively, at Dixon's option, such shares will be said and the proceeds will be paid to Dixon. Additional items are the payment of £125,000 in cash, and the issue to Dixon of some two million Eank Bridge ordinary. The board of Dixon intends that the proposals will be put before the Dixon share; holders to caucel the 592,000.

ordinary shares referred to. Some eight months ago Tran-wood Group backed out of proposed offers for both Bank : Bridge and the 59 per cent of i British Benzol Carbonising not beld by Bank Bridge.

depended on an appropriate rearrangement of the settlerearrangement of the settlement to Dixon. Dixon at that
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# Dixon-Bank Ward White in preference rights

To avoid diluting the equity, the Ward White Group is making a rights issue in preference shares. It will raise about £1.3m by the issue of 1.38m 10; per cent convertible redeemable cumulative preference shares, 1995-2000, of £1 each at par. The terms will be one pre-ference for every six ordinary and one preference for every £5.40 nominal of convertible stock. Barclays Merchant Bank has underwritten the issue. Ward White intends to pay a total dividend of 4.093p gross for 1977. This would be an increase of 33 per cent, and

to start on July 7.
Although borrowing facilities available are adequate for cur-rent requirements, the board believes it prudent to increase the level of shareholders' fonds in relation to the capital em-ployed and to cut short-term indebtedness. In this way, it will be better placed to take advantage of current increasing demand currently and of future opportunities.
Ward White makes footwear

and is also in electrical and mechanical engineering. Its United Kingdom factories are

Treasury permission has been fully employed at present with received. Dealings are expected good order books. Overseas good order books. Oversess operations have again made a bright start. The board is confident of a good level of profit-ability being achieved this year, The low capitalisation of Ward White's equity obviously makes this type of fund-raising more attractive—a large number of ordinaries would have to be issued to reise a similar sum to will farch. And the group would probably have to increase the ordinary divideod substantially on the bigger capital to get shareholders' support for the

Europa.

# Public servants seeking clarification of right to strike Trade union rights for public . Strikes have gone on employees are being argued where they were illegal, about at the International four major European coun

Labour Conference in Geneva ing to the ILO classification this month, but it looks as if the legality of strikes. the answer to the most contro-versial question—whether in where a right of public sen the opinion of the world's to strike is specifically acco governments, employers and by law. This is under a workers, they have a right to

strike-will remain obscure. The conference delegates in general do not seem much concerned. They are too busy with their political squabbles and the back-stage manoeuvres to keep the United States from pulling out altogether and taking a quarter of the Inter-national Labour Organization's

income with them.
Yet the rising of the bureaucres from their slumbers has crers from their slumbers has been one of the most significant industrial relations events of the past 20 years. They have nothing to lose but their rubber stamps, but increasingly, in countries all over the world, they are ready to down them. In the old days, it was unthinkable that civil servants should strike. But after the Second World War, with public employees increasing in numemployees increasing in num-bers as governments intervened

more and more in economic and social life, they found their status and pay declining as compared with manuel workers, and, in the days when people in industrial countries thought full employment had come to stay the security of public service was accorded less

When policies of pay re-straint were introduced, governments felt in duty bound. straint to make an example of their

Signs of revolt accumulated until, from the end of the 1950s onwards, they were to be found almost everywhere, Berween 1958 and 1973 the annual num-ber of strikes in the United States public service rose from 15 to 387, including some by police, firemen and prison

Local authority manual wor-kers had their first nanoawide strike in Britain in 1970. Even countries with a record Even countries with a record of industrial peace have been affected. Railwaymen and many other public servants took part in stoppages in Germany in 1974, and soldiers, public prosecutors and court officials have been involved in Sweden. There have been postal strikes in Britain, Italy, France, Canada and the United States since 1970. Nurses in public health services have stopped work in France, Britain and other countries. Teachers in many parts have joined in.

are in different groups, ac

statute covering 2.5 mi people, but imposing two portant restrictions. Five , notice has to be given by unions principally invo-naming the objects of the st and there is a prohibition "revolving strikes", those which one section stops a for a short period follower another section and so on

France also has laws proh ing strikes by state sen men, police, prison staff, s men, poince, prison starr, a air traffic personnel, armed forces and member the diplomatic corps.

Italy is one of 10 count where the right to strike conceded without any distion between the public private sector.

private sector. Britain is one of three cories where the right of pu servants to strike is tax recognized. But like many or recognized. But like many or countries it forbids strikes armed forces and police. The German government, those of the United States. Japan, denies the right Japan, denies the right to r of its employees, though th

is no specific legal provis After consulting men governments, the ILO has forward proposals for a contion, to be adopted the arriorces and police from general guarantees. The m purpose is to bring the agr rights of public servants i line with those provided other workers by the Right Organize and Collective Barga ing Convention of 1949.

The settlement of dispu-say the proposals, should brough about by negotiation through impartial independ machinery.

Is it implicit in this that

these fail, government workers should be entitled to take stopen to others, includ The workers would like amend the proposal to say it if other means fail "pobot employees should have the right to have recourse to strikes"

In this they are unlikely be successful. "Strike" a treated as a somewhat di word in Geneva. In all the 3 conventions and recomment tions adopted in the ILO's a year history, it occurs on once and then incidental

Eric Wighar

## Sabah front runner in Harrisons' leap

By Desmond Quigley Barrisons & Crosfield, the international trading group, increased pre-tax profits by 90 per cent to £24.3m in the year

to the end of last December The results were above market estimates, akhough the improvement was partly inflated by comparison with the depressed conditions in 1975. Last year's profits, in fact, were only 21 per cont ahead of the 12 months to end of June.

A two-for-five scrap issue has been declared, partly to bring down the price of the shares and make them more marketable. Last year there was a one-

to Benzol Carbonising not able. Last year indice was a unexpense one for Bank Bridge one for Bank Bridge unchanged yesterday at 550p.

A final dividend of 16.08p a share gross is being recommended to increase the total by a greed in Tranwood individual permissible under the particulation of 2.154p a share

owned Sabah Timber, which was mainly responsible for the rise in minority payments from £837,640 to £2m. Sabah did well in the export of logs to Japan, Korea and Taiwan, where market prodicing were browned. ket conditions were buoyant, and also to the United Kingand also to the United Kangdom. Total group timber production and distribution, glass and other building materials contributed £9.65m in preinterest profits compared with

On a geographical break-down, the profit contribution from Asia was usefully in-creased from 26 per cent to 31 With all the formalities over the change of domicile of the "Three Sisters"—Golden Hope, London Asiatic and Paraling— nearly completed, Harrisons & Crostield has under consider-ation a plan to bring their other Malaysian interests further in line with Malaysian aspirations on ownership.

Australia last year was turned back into a profit. There was a slight proportionate fall in profits contribution from the United Kingdom from 48 per cent to 46 per cent.

### The Property and Reversionary **Investment Corporation Limited**

1413)	ાતાલા વાસાના કારણ હાલા વાલા જાય તેમ હરા કારણ સામા કારણ કારો છે.	្ត ព្រះមានសម្រេសស្ត្រីព្រះបានការព្រះព្រៃស្ត្រីព្រះស្ត្រីព្រះស្ត្រី	ભારતમાં ભાગમાં આવેલા છે.
	Results to 31 March	1977	1976
	Profit before tax	£892,491	£754,929
	Dividend per share (maximum permitted)	4.62p	4.2p
	Undistributed profit	£174,153	£113,907

Points from the statement by the Chairman, Mr Alfred Rubens, FRICS

- \* Property revaluation at 31 March 1977 shows increase of 20.42% in one year and now exceeds peak figure of 1973.
- \* Dividend covered 1,5 times.
- \* Net assets 344p per share (up 24.6%).
- \* No short term borrowing.

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary of the Company at Albany House, Petty France, London SW1H 9EE.

### Buoyant exports plays part in Sony interim growth

Tokyo, June 13.—Sony Corpora-tion, the Jananese electronics giant says its parent company's mant says its parent company's non-consolidated net profit in the half-year to April 30 rose by 26.1 per cent to 12,300m yea (about 525.5m) from 10,100m yea in the year earlier period. This is a record for a half-year period.

Non-consolidated sales were also a record, up 17.1 per cent to 194,300m yen from 165,900m yen in the year earlier period.

Export sales for the company rose by 33.5 per cent in 117.300m yen from 37.900m yea a year carlier. But domesuc sales fell 1.4 per cent to 76,900m yen.

The management looks forward to new highs in its non-consolidated net sales and net income for fiscal 1977.—AP-Dow Jones.

### Solvay sales' check

Solvay et CTE SA, the chemisolvay et Cit. SA, the chemi-cals group, expects a regular, but only feeble, sales relame growth for 1977 and 1978. This is because there had been po-substantial reflation in the economy, the chairman, Mr Jacques Solvay, said. Sales in the first feet months of tristhe first few months of this year were slightly above the same 1976 period, but showed no clear increase. Group turnover last year would have rised by 25 per cent to 100,000m in Belgium francs instead of the

### International

actual 9 per cent increase to \$7,000m if the Belgian franchad not appreciated.

### Gelsenberg losses

Gelsenberg AG, Veba AG's subsidiary says it made unspeci-fied losses in 1976, but special factors contributed to the DM15,549 (about 53,700) net profit. During 1976 the company again had large losses in its leased oil plant activities. but well down on those of the previous year. Losses from fibre business were egain very lerge, it added. Profits from other sectors could make no. decisive boodway against such

### Anderson-Asia Stone

Anderson (Holdings) of Honglong and Asia Stone have agreed proposed merger terms. Anderson will offer three of its 30 HK cent shares for five thK1 shares in Asia Stone, and a terminal dividend of five cents per share will be paid to Asia Stone holders on register on June 24. They said they will seek relisting of their shares on local stock markets from June

This Adventisements issued to compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an implantion to the public to adjust for or purchase any securities.



Authorised fully paid £ £ in ordinary shares of 25p each ... 15,00v 4,485,000 in "A" ordinary non-voting shares of 25p each £4,500,000 £4,040,000

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the "A" ordinary non-voting shares of 25p each to be admitted to the Official List. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 1st July, 1977 from :-

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, 116 Old Broad Street,

Cazenove & Co., London EC2R 7AN.

754

The second of the second of

# 

oup paints a fairly picture of current year

e 12 months to April ax profits from the ro-supermarkets group more than a fifth to after a 15 per cent rise to £1,490m.

almost static profits a main United Kingdom turing divisions and growth overseas much thrust was provided by any in retail and whole-

ecording to Mr Garry chairman, margins nce come under addiressure in the group's anufacturing and retail s due to the declining Kingdom food market urther intensification in

this additional pressure main with us for an te period, it would be of me at this point to orther comment on the outcome of the current



Mr Garry Weston, Associated British Poods.

increased by a fifth while the United Kingdom improvement was 14 per cent-affected largely by the fact that bread prices increased only 8 per cent and that ABF cut back its involvement in low-margin commodity trading. The group's smaller United Kingdom manu-

At the pre-tax level United Kingdom divisions provided £9m of the improvement and overseas £5.7m, with exchange differences bringing a £1.1m boost. Overseas margins were static at 6.7 per cent, while those of the United Kingdom improved from 4.2 per cent to

Earnings a share chimbed from 8.56p to 9.86p and taking advantage of its close company status ABP is paying a second interim of 2.1p gross to lift total dividends 20 per cent to 3.19p gross, as indicated at the halfway stage.

Spending on capital projects totalled £62m against £51m the

previous year and the group has thus notched up a total of £231m in the pest five years.

The group has managed to cover heavy capital spending and a substantial boost in working capital in the United King-dom from cash flow but a substantial increase in overseas investment has meant a £7m jump in borrowings.

The Metropolitan Canister company, which was purchased in October for £350,000 in cash, made a useful contribution of Interest charges last year were £10.7m against £9.7m pre-1207,000 to the group's profit for the 12 months to April 1. Mr W. Alexander, the chair-man, says that MC has brought man, says that MC nas prougn, useful packaging technology in-

the group.

He aids that for the group's present United Kingdom operation and the European base in Brussels, which was set up in December, "the outlook is encouraging".

Scotcros up

60 pc to top

£1m for the

Scoturos packaging, and food group has

brought in its fourth record

profit in a row, with the pre-tax jumping 61 per cent to £1.18m—the first time that £1m

has been exceeded. Turnover rose 57 per cent to £20.09m for the year, which ended on

March 31, excluding turnover of Thomas Rishop, which was sold on July 5, 1976.

Margins for the year improved from 5.7 per cent to 5.8 per cent, 2't' yough those for the

second half contracted from 7.2

4.5p, says that each of the group's divisions increased its

market share over the year on unchanged working capital.

first time

By Tony May

to 6.5 per cent.

### Second-half recovery at **WGI**: orders picking up

By Victor Felstead Although down heavily, the full-time results from Cheshirebased W.G.I. Ltd. show that there was a recovery in the second half. In the 12 months to March 31, turnover rose by 24.3 per cent to \$21.79m, while pre-tax profits fell from the previous year's record £1.18m to £763,000—a decline of 35.7 per

As forecast at the last year's rights issue, a total gross dividend of 8p is being paid on the enlarged capital, with a final of 5.69p. A total of 4.79p was paid for the previous year. Earnings per share fell from 16.8p to 8.9p.

Sales over the second six menths rese 78 per cent to \$12.3m, while pre-tax profits went up 73 per cent to £810,000. Earnings a share for the year are 9.2p, against 6.5p. The board, which is raising the prose dividend from 4.0p to 4.5p. saws that each of the In the first six months, prehalved to £261,000, against £558,000, in spite of turnover rising from £8.92m to £9.85m. In its interim report last December, the board explained to shareholders that the drop in the first half was almost entirely due to the civil engineering division and arose from the depressed state of the construction industry and a loss on a particular contract. The larrer had been provided for in the period.
W.G.I.'s other divisions

mechanical, process, structural engineering and refractory— produced results, in total, which ere in excess of the similar half in 1975. In the second six months, the

construction side continued to

# el makes peak £762,000 pre-tax

rformed commendably d, with £6.23m for the bright. eriod. If the results for f 42.7 per cent.

3.51p for the previous period, mer based Arial Indus- some 2.63p annualized.

In his annual report last year, year to March 31. It the chairman, Mr Kenneth a record pre-tax profit Edwards, told shareholders that take its opportunities. 300, against £712,000 for having come through difficult rious 16 months. And rimes " relatively well ", he was. on turnover of £6.1m, confident that the future was

The outlook was dependent to revious period are some extent on how quickly the ed, pre-tex profits show home economy would recover and also on how seriously, last I gross dividend of 2.9p year's hot, dry summer would paid, compared with reduce the yield of the food

products Ariel helps to process But these were the chairman's only reservations, for the group in his view was well placed to

In the six months to Septem

ber 30, pre-tax profits were £322,500, compared with £272,200 for the half-year to May 31, 1975, on turnover of f2.82m, compared with f2.21m.

Ariel makes industrial fasteners, etc., closures for the food industry, polyurethanes and accessories for the clothing

## 999

# **Anglo American Gold** vestment Company Limited (Incorporated in the Republic of South Atrice)

INTERIM REPORT

The following are the estimated results of Amgold and its subsidiaries for the alf-year ending June 30 1977 together with comparative figures for the half-year addd June 30 1976 and the year ended December 31 1976. These should be read a conjunction with the notes below.

	Half-year ending 30.6.77	Half-year ended 30.6.76	Year ended 31.12.76
vestment income	R000's 21 270 567	R000's 26 785 895	R000's 46 930 1 865
duct : Administration expenses, interest	21 837	27 680 :	48 795
paid and prospecting and mineral rights expenses	1 488	1 183	. 3 395
oup profit before taxation	20 349	26 497	45 400 34
oup profit after taxation	20 349	26 497	45 356
ust of interim dividend No. 59 of 80 cents a share	17 562	19 757	39 514
imber of shares in issue	21 952 012 93 80	21 952 012 121 90	21 952 012 207 180

No taxation has been provided, the company and its subsidiaries having computed tax losses at June 30 1977. It should not be assumed that the results for the first half of the year are necessarily proportionate to the results for the year ending December 31 1977 for the

(a) investment income does not accrue evenly throughout the year
(b) certain costs, particularly those incurred on prospecting and mineral rights, vary materially from time to time.

Particulars of the group's listed investments and the net asset value are as follows:

	10.6.77	30.6.76	31.12.76
trket value	R000's 536 305 162 580	R000's 643 185 140 918	R000°s 612 839 147 581
preciation	373 725	502 267	465 258
) Net asset value which includes unlisted investments at book value—cents per			7.054

he last practical date before publication of the results.

J. Ogilvie Thompson H. F. Oppenheimer

terin Dividend Interim dividend No. 59 of 80 cents a share (1976: 90 cents) for the year ding December 31 1977 has been declared payable to shareholders registered in a books of the company at the close of business on June 24 1977 and to persons esenting coupon No. 59 marked "South Africa" detached from share warrants to

arer.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from June 25 1977 July 8 1977, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg d United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about August 4 1977. gistered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on July 26 1977 of the rand value of their dividends (less propriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in South rican currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the company's unsfer secretaries on or before June 24 1977.

Holders of share warrants to bearer are notified that the dividend is payable on about August 5 1977 upon presentation of coupon No. 59 (marked "South Africa") by at the offices of Barclays National Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Branch, Corner ain and Sauer Streets, Johannesburg 2001, South Africa; Union Bank of Switzerland, hnhofstresse 45, Zurich, Switzerland; Credit du Nord, 68 Boulevard Haussmann, ris 9e, France and Banque Bruxelles Lambert, 2 Rue de la Regence, 1000 Brussels, Igium, Coupons must be left for at least four clear days for examination.

Proceeds of dividends in respect of coupons marked "South Africa", may, at the quest of the depositors, be converted through an authorised dealer in exchange in e Republic of South Africa, into any currency. The effective rate of exchange for oversion into any such currency will be that prevailing at the time the proceeds the dividends are deposited with the authorised dealer in exchange.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head id Loudon offices of the company and at the offices of the company's transfer

In the desired is parable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head id London offices of the company's transfer cretaries. Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg 01, South Africa and Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, ark Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 SEQ.

By order of the Board ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Secretaries per B. P. Saunders Divisional Secretary

ead Office: , Main Street, hannesburg 2001 ndon Office: Holborn Viaduct, CIP 1AJ

June 14 1977

# Leyland Paint still keeping up the pace

pre-tax profits from £421,000 to a record £1.39m, Leyland Paint & Wallpaper is still pushing ahead. The board says pushing ahead. The board says that unaudited management accounts for the six months to April 2 show a jump from £281,000 to £500,000 in pre-tax profits, excluding associates. Meanwhile, a first interim dividend will be paid early in October in view of the change in year-end to December 31. A second interim will follow before next April, and then a final dividend about July 1. Mr J. Douglas Paybody is leaving the board, and will be succeeded as chairman by Mr P. W. A. Symonds. Mr Arthur Jones has retired from the board but remains president.

Jones has retired from to board but remains president. **Prop & Reversionary** net assets at 344p

Details of a 20 per cent increase in portfolio value, raising net assets to 344p, helped Property & Reversionary Invest-ment Trust's shares rise 3p to 226p yesterday. Accounts for the year to end-March 1977 show pre-tax profits 18 per cent higher at £893,000 and dividends up to 7.1p per share gross, 11-times covered by earnings.

Directors control 26 per cent of the group in which General Accident has a 23 per cent stake. P & R increased its hold-

After last year's rebound in ing in Property Holding & In-re-tax profits from £421,000 vestment Trust to 18.2 per cent

### Growth rate likely to slacken at Heath

Mr Frank Holland, chairman of C. E. Heath Group, says in his annual statement that it is unrealistic to expect that the last few years to be maintained, especially if the pound attains a greater stability against other

However, amount of new business has been obtained in past year. It is almost certain that the 1975 Lloyd's underwriting account will again produce a loss.

### Maximum payout from Rowlinson Cons

Mr P. J. Rowlinson, chairman of Rowlinson Constructions Group of Stockport, reports another busy and successful another busy and successful year with both turnover and profits up by over 25 per cent and the maximum possible dividend. In the year to March 31, pre-tax profits rose from £1.02m to a best-ever £1.3m. No figure for turnover is given. The total gross payment rises from 3.08p to 3.39p. Liquidity has again improved, the chairman says, and is being utilized on further expansion of industrial estate development.

### Allied Retailers' opening maintains upswing trend

Despite the generally diffi-cult conditions in the retail trade, turnover of Allied Retailers, the old Allied Carpet Stores, is "slightly better" for the first 10 weeks of the currem year than for the same period a year ago. This state-ment by Mr Harold Plotnek, the group's chairman, comes after the £800,000 rights issue earlier this month. The results are in line with Mr Plotnek's statement two weeks ago that pre-tax profits had jumped from £3.3m to £3.7m for the year to April 2. This shows a recovery in the second half.

Vokeworth Securities offer accepted for about 77.5 per cent of Tremletts ordinary. Extension to July 1. TREMLETTS

GEORGE DOLAND Shareholders told that changes in hand will mean bigger profits from 1978 onwards.

GEORGE WIMPEY

AUSTRIAN ISSUE

Oesterreichische K
making arrangement

At annul meeting chairman referred to deals indicating that a tax benefit equivalent to the greater part of 1976 tax charge (£24.4m) may become available. Deals designed to offset possible increase in tax liabilities flowing from requirements of statement of

### Briefly

accounting practice No 9. "It is not my intention to enlarge upon these explanations", he added. Business at home tough but over-seas work a record. DELSON

Figures see table, page 22. Full year's figures unlikely to be much better. Surplus caracity to blame. Board to be streamlined with Mr Arnold Waters invited to become chief executive of much smaller main bolding board with Mr Waters as managing discrete. SAUDI INTERNATIONAL BANK

This London based bank wherein Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency holds half bas raised issued capital from £12.5m to £25m. Authorized capital now fully paid.

Oesterreichische Kontrollbank is making arrangements for an issue at par of \$40m 6-year gueranteed floating rate notes in the international capital market. Notes will be guaranteed by Republic of Austria.

MAURICE JAMES York Trust offer extended for further fortnight.

### Business appointments

### Molins managing director

Mr J. A. Mills, managing director of the tobacco machinery division, is to become managing director of Molins when Mr J. C. Walker retires in August. Mr Mills will be succeeded by Mr P. W. Greenwood.

Mr B. B. Chapple and Mr M. B. Brooks have joined the board of Minet Holdings. Mr H. J. Parrett has retired. has retired.

has retired.

Mr G. J. Field, managing director of The Carpet Manufacturing Company, has foined the board of Carpets International.

Mr A. M. Armitage and Mr A. J. R. Collins have joined the board of Gartmore Fund Managers. They have also joined the boards of Gartmore Unit Trust Managers and Gartmore Investment Management.

ment Management.

Mr R. V. Fletcher has been appointed to the board of London Deposit Agencies and also becomes chairman and managing director of London Deposit Agencies (Corporate Finance).

porate Finance).
Mr Muir Sutherland has been made managing director of Thomas
Television International. Mr Bill Darin becomes managing . irector of Pursophic Systems

He succeeds Mr M. V. Burridge.
Mr Kirk McNeill has been appointed chief executive of the Barry Staines flooring group. Barry Statues flooring group.

After the appointment of Mr Michael Mander as deputy chief executive and marketing director of Times Newspapers, the following changes will be made within the company on July 1: Mr Donald Barrett (deputy advertisement and marketing director) to be advertisement director, Times Newspapers; Mr Colin Pettet (marketing controller, The Sunday Times), to be marketing director, Times Newspapers; Mr Garry Thorne (display advertisement director, The Times) to be advertisement and marketing director, The Sunday Times; and Mr Bryan Todd (marketing manager, The Times) to be advertisement and marketing director, The Times.

Sir Charles Troughton is not a

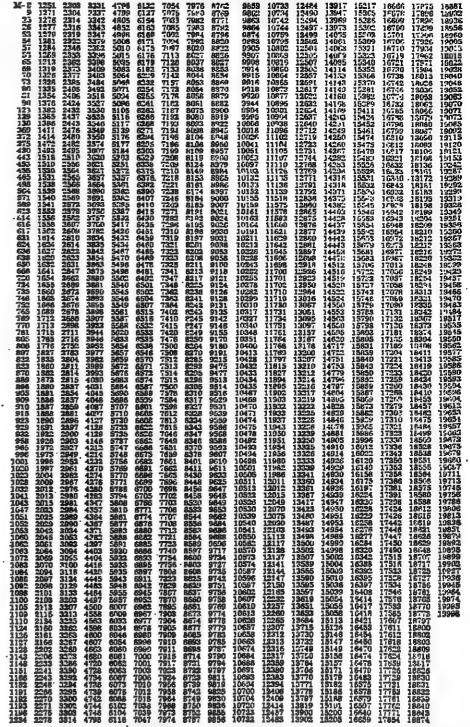
Sir Charles Troughton is not a director of Northern Securities Trost, as stated in this column on May 30. We apologize for the error.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

### Government of New Zealand

Twelve Year 63/4 % Bonds due July 15. 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as rescal agent, has many of the Sinking Funds on July 15, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Funds on July 15, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Funds. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption SLT70.000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following distinctive numbers:



On July 15, 1977, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable at the principal amount thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal tender for the payment therein of public and private debts, and will be paid upon surrender thereof at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or at the option of the hearer or registered holder but subject to any laws and regula-tions applicable thereto in the country of any of the following offices, at the offices of Morgan Unaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Frankfurt, London or Paris, or at the office of S. G.

Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmatured coupons appurtenant thereto. Coupons due July 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. From and after July 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein designated for

June 14, 1977

GOVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: M- 16 1534 2299 4152 5768 7861 10777 13428 14641, 16790 IHIPA 1389 2190 2967 4153 6773 8466 11970 14089 16694 17731 18376

De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited wish to announce that they have no connection with the companies headed by De Beers Diamond Investment Limited of 3014 North Hayden Road, Scottsdale, Arizona, which are engaged in selling polished gem diamonds.



De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited

### Sharp drops in coffee and cocoa prices

Both coffee and cocoa prices declined sharply on the London markets vesterday. Dealers said that in coffee the bearish mood continued against a background of little or no physical trading, no rosster offtake and consumption

Some sources said that with the warm weather continuing in Brazil, stale liquidation of positions previously held on expectations of frost was taking place.

In the early afternoon July was running £107.50 down on Friday's close and September had dropped £128.50. At the close July had lost £142.50 and September was down

In cocoa there was an early limit down move due to hesitancy on the part of buyers following the opening. In the early afternoon July had lost £140.50 and September was £118.75 down.

The market had continued to decline under long liquidation and profit taking which touched off stoploss selling orders.

Dealers said that market was generally rather thin although some trade buying was evident on a scaledown basis. At the close prices had improved, July was £70.50 down and September finished £46.75 lower on the day.

COPPER was stoady. Afternoon.—
Lash wire bars. £739.50-40.00 a ment lash wire bars. £739.50-40.00 a ment lash wire bars. £741.41.50. Direc months. £761.50.25.00. Selles. 5760.50-61.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 571.50.50.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 571.50.50.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 571.50.50.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 571.50.50.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 5751.50.50.00. Settlement. £751.50.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 5751.50.50.00. Settlement. £741.50.00. Settlement. £741.50. Sales. 5751.50.50.00. Settlement. £741.50.00. Settlement. £751.50.00. Settlement. £751.50.00.

**Eurobond prices (midday indicators)** 

In the rion Bullion market (fixing
invels) -Soot, 257p 4 troy ounce
United States cents equivalent. 441.8 ::
three months, 362,30p (445.9c); six
months, 260 10p (452.6c); one year,
285 20p (467.8c). Landon Metal Ex-
change,—Afternoon — Caso. 202 6p-
33.1p. three months, 258-28.1p. 501c.
89 lots of 10,000 any bunces rath
Obs a Series three months 761 7-
41 h. Gardemant OSh An Sales OS
inter (about built corries)
THE was barrely steady, standard cash
losing \$26 and there months dropping
229. — Afternoon. — Standard Cash.
£5,535.45 a metric ton; three months,
£5,635-40 Sales, 7.0 tons. High
orado, cush. 25 535-45; inter months.
23,635-40, 50jes, fill, interesting.—
Standard Cash Chi., Collingon
05 575 Saine 590 tone Labout half
carriers High grade Cish, \$5.566-75:
three months 1.5.665-70. Settlement.
25,575. Sairs, nil. Singapore tin ex-
works, SM1.435 a picul.
LEAD.—Cash gained £5 and three
months put on 23.50.—Afternoon.—
Cash, 6307.80-09.50 a metric ton:
in the ring.—Bullion market (Riding levels).—Spot. 207p 4. troy cames (United States cents equivalent. 441.8); three months. 262.30p (445.9c); six months. 264.10p (425.9c); six months. 264.10p (425.9c); six months. 264.70p (425.9c); six months. 264.70p (425.9c); six of 10,000 trey clares schools of 10,000
1,400 tons. Morning.—List. 1505-
Englishment CROSS Color 4 150
lons.
71MC was standy Aframaan —Cash
COOR OF BY a modele ton: there months.
CTON CILOS DO Sales 2 425 1005.
tops.  ZINC was strady —Afternoon.—Cash, Cross-95,50 a metric ton; three months, 5504.74.65 00 Sales, 2.35 tons. Mounting.—Cash, 596.74.77; three months, Cod. 3.5-95,50. Sentiment, C207. Sales, 1,500 tons. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. PLATINUM was at \$285.80 (\$147.50) a ray ounce.
months, 1308,25-05.50. Settlement,
£297. Sales, 1,000 tons. All after-
noon metal prices are unofficial
PLATINUM Was 21 120.80 (\$141.50)
a troy ounce.
RUBBER was ruster (pence per kuo).
-July, 50-50 50; Aud, 50.50-21.10;
July Sopt, 51-51.05, Lift-Dec. 05.20
53.30: Jan-March, 33.40-33.30, April 59.70-
60 0 0 0 1. Dec 60.49-60.45; Jan-
March 64 65 64.70. Salos: 27 lots at
6 lannes: 106 at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS WOLD SUGDILY
easier Spot, 49 25-50,75, Cifs. July.
49,50-49,60; Aug. 50.40-50.50.
COFFEE prices ten anarphy. Seed
12,610-1.) per metric toit. Sept.
20, 505 0 500; Murch 52 470,00; May
10 460-70 Inly \$2,440-90. Sales.
4.529 lots, including 31 options.
PALMOIL was sleady,-June, un-
quoted. Aug., £369 50-70 00 per
metric ton: Oct, £360.50-71.00: Drc.
2564-67.00: Feb, April, June. 2360-
A TRUY OURCE.  RUBBER was "asier (pence ber kilo). —July 50-50-50-50-51-10: July 50-50-50-50-51-10: July 50-50-50-50-51-50: July 50-50-50-50-50-51-50: July 50-50-50-50-50-50-50-50-50-50-50-50-50-5
non matric tan: Sont \$2.716-18; Dec.
52 515-17 March C2 400-08: May.
CC 335-40; July, £3,275-85; Sept,
£2,200-54.50. Sales 3.651 lots in-
cluding 7 options, ICCO prices daily.
200, 400; 15-day Jverage, 192,070;
ib.
SUCAR futures were about En easier.
The London daily price of " raws"
was SC lower at \$113; the "whites "
was £2 lower at £113; the "whites" price was unchanged at £129.50.—Aug.
was £2 lower at £113; the "whites" price was unchanged at £129.50.—Aug. £117-17.67 per mobile ton: Oct. £121.35.22.00: Dec. £125.80-25.85
was \$2 lower at \$113; the " whites " price was unchanged at \$129.50.—Aug. \$117-17.67 per metric ion; Oct, \$121.95-22.00; Dec, \$125.80-25.85; March, \$130.20-30.25; May. \$132.80-
SIGLAR futures were about \$5, 2440e.  SIGLAR futures were about \$5, 2440e.  The Siglar future of the siglar future of the signal of the siglar future of the signal future of the
was 52 lower at C115; the "whites " price was unchanged at £125.50,—Aug. £117-17.66 per metric ton: Oct. £121.95-22.00: Dec. £125.80-25.85 March. £130.30-30.25; May. £152.80-

pacific 91, 1021, 1032

DRUTECHMARK CFP 8's 1985 Drumark 2's 1989 ICI 8's 1982 Bunitone Moul 8's 106's 106's Sun 106's 106's 106's 106's Sun 106's 106's 106's 106's

Sun int Fin 7, 1988
UA & CONVENTIBLES
AMERICAN EXPERS 44,
Sculifice Foods 4, 1902
Sculifice Foods 6, 1991
Borden 6, 1991
Cherror 3 1988
Crevin Sunse 4, 1991
Cammins 6, 1992
Crevin Sunse 4, 1991
Cammins 6, 1994
Cammins 6, 1994
Cammins 6, 1994
For 1997
Cammins 6, 1996
For 1998
Ford 1998

35.00: Aug. £135.15-35.30; Oct. £139-
40. Sales 3.113 loss. ISA prices:
53.00; Aug. £125.15-55.30; Ort. £139- 40. Soles, 5,113 lots. ISA prices; 7.755.17-day average, 8.44c; 80VABSAN, SEAL vetreibur.— 100c. 100c. Aug. 2158-83-00; Oct. £1.48-76.19.00; Dec. £141.58-51.70; Feb. £1.40-42.50; April. £143-15; June, £142.50-44-50. Sales, 147 lots.
PAUL TINES STEEL INCAMILE
SOVAREAN MEAL Was Integrial
June, £150-65 per meltic ton: Aug.
£158-59.60: Oct. £148 70-49.00: Dec.
£1.11 SQ. 33 70: Lab £1.20-30 SQ: April
0117 IF. T. P. 10 CA 11 CA C-144
F145-49; Julie, F145-90-44 90; Smcs.
147 1015,
WOOL Greasy futures were barely
steady i pence per kilo; -illy, 220-24
Oct. 070 701 Dec 071-74: Wareh 037-
OLT TOTAL DIE TOTAL SALES
.vo. May, 255-32; Jшy, 257-9€, UCL
241-46 Dec. 343-48. Sales, 25 lois,
147 fols.  WOOL Greasy futures were barely steady pence per kito; —July 22:22:25  Oct. 230-32: Dec. 251-34 March. 22:22:25  Oct. 240-32:25:26  Oct. 251-34 March. 251:25  Oct. 251-34 M
pnavallable
ODEN CO. Deliler United
GRAIN TINE BALLICY WHEN !-
Canadian western red spring No 1, 15's
per cent: Sept. 230.85 Tibury. US
dark numbers seeing No. 2, 7.1 mor cont.
The state of the s
June 172.80; July 173.05; Aug 173.37;
Sept 275 trans-shirment east coast.
US hard wanter No 2 ordinary: June
CLT 15: fuln C61 15: Aug C63 15
500.10, July 500.00, May 300.40
wans-snipment east chast. EEC reed:
June £88.50; July £89 west coast.
MAIZE -No. 3 vellow American/
Counchy Toma COA CE and acont. Could
Linus and woods a cast cosse, sound
Affican white: Aug 277 quoted Gias-
oow. South African vellow: Aug 971
Classons
DARIES CEO (mal Orandia No C
RUNCEA FEC 1660 (TUROUTE NO T
option, July 278 east coast. All per
tonne oif lik unioss stated.
London Carlo Sulamor Market (Calla)
COO In DADLEY
EEC ongin.—BARLEY Was steady:
Sool ERI: Nov EXI.OS: Jan ERT. Mar
C90.55: May C07.15 Sales: 89 lots
UTITATE AND AUGUST OF THE
MUCH! MAR PROBLEM STATE
C88.05; NOV C90.70; Jan C93 60; Mar
C96.10: May C98.65. Sales: 218 lots.
Home-Grown Caroni Authority
Talle Green Carcal Administra
Regional and UK average ex-lim spec
prices for week-ending June 9.—Other
regional and UK average exciten spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHFAT'S Fast and S West.
prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West.
regional and UK average exciting spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other militing WHEAT: S East and S West, no price; Eastern, £88.80; E Midlands,
regional and DK average excision spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern. 198.80: E Midlands, 20: W Midlands, 30: price: N East.
regional and DK Alexago ex-fair spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price; Eastern. E88.80; E Midhands, \$70; W Midlands, no price; N East, 489-25; N West, Scutland and N Irr-
regional and UK abarigo ex-lum spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern. 188.80; E Midlands. no price: N East. 289-25; Midlands. no price: N East. 289-25; Midlands. no price: N East. 189-26; Midlands. no price: N East. 189-26; Midlands. no price: N East.
regional and UK average ex-fair spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Easten. E88.80: E Middands, \$70: W Middands, no price: N East, \$70: W Middands, no price: N East, \$70: W E89.10. Feed and no price: UK E89.10. Feed and no price: UK E89.10.
regional and UK abarigo ex-lum spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern. 188.80; E Midhands, 570; W Midhands, 50 price: N East, 88,25; N West, Schland and N Inteland, no price: UK £99,10. Feed BARLEY: S East, 835; S West, £84.05;
regional and DK Average ex-fair spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern E88.80: E Midhands, \$70: W Midlands, no price: M East, £89.25: N West, Scotland and N Irriand, no price: UK £99.10. Feed BARLEY: S East, £83: S West, £84.05; Basten, £81.75; E Midlands, £82: W
regional and UK alerigo ex-lum spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price; Eastern. E88.80; E Midhands, 270; W Midlands, 20. price; N East, 289,25; N West, Scotland and N Irrland, no price; UK £99,10. Feed BARLEY; S East, E33; S West, £84.05; Fastern, £81,75; E Midlands, £82; W Midlands, £92; N East, £81,90; N Midlands, £92; W
regional and UK abstrage ex-lum spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern. 188.80; E Midhands, 200; W Midhands, 200 price: M East. 288, 283; N West, Scrutand, and N Present Property of the State of th
regional and UK average ex-fair spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price; Eastern. E88.80; E Midlands, \$70; W Midlands, no price; W East, \$80,25; N West, Scotland and N Impland, no price; UK £89,10. Feed BARLEY; S East, £83; S West, £84.05; Fastern, £81.75; E Midlands, £82; W Midlands, £82; S W East, £84.05; N West, £82,35; Scotland, £92,50; N
regional and UK abstrage ex-lum spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price; Eastern 188.80; E Midhands, 270; W Midhands, 270; P Midhands, 270; W Midhands, 270; W Midhands, 270; P Midhands, 270; P Midhands, 270; P Midhands, 270; N Midhan
regional and UK abarigo ex-lum spot prices for week-ending June 9.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern. 188.80; E Midhands. 200. W Midhands. 200. Price: N East. Color of the Colo
odw. South Airical yellow: Aug X71 filagow.  BARLEY.—EEC feed Canadian No 2 poption. July 278 east coast. All per forme of UK unloss stated. London Grain Futurus Market (Gafta: EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady: Sect 281: Nov 284:06: Jan 187. Mar C87:55; May 292:15 Soles: 89 lots. WHEAT was slightly easier Sent 286: 10: Nov C90:70; Jan C47:60: Mar 296:10: Nov C47:10: Jan C47:60: Mar 296:10: Nov C47:10: Jan C47:60: Mar 296:10: Jan C47:10:
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Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs £88 £87.60 £81.25
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Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs £88 £87.60 £81.25 Cent Scot £81.25 MEAT COMMISSION: Acreage falsacts
Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs £88 £87.60 £81.25 Cent Scot £81.25 MEAT COMMISSION: Acreage falsacts
Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs £88 £87.60 £81.25 Cent Scot £81.25 MEAT COMMISSION: Acreage falsacts
Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs £88 £87.60 £81.25 Cent Scot £81.25 MEAT COMMISSION: Acreage falsacts
Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs £88 £87.60 £81.25

milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price: Eastern. E88.80: E Mildands, Copic W Mildands, no price: N East, 288.23: N West, Scotland and N Irreland, no price: UK 289.10. Feed BARLEY: S East, 283: S West, 283.05: Fastern, 281.75; N East, C91.90: N Mediands, 282: West, 282.35; S Cotland, 282: West, 282.35; S Cotland, 282.50: N Ireland, no price: UK, 282.35.	against the dollar earlier yester- day.  The Swiss franc traded around 2.4905-15 to the dollar compared with 2.4875-85.  Gold fell \$2.375 to close in Lon- don at \$138.25.
15: Other	Forward Levels
Milling Freed Freed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Cambs 288 E87.60 181.25 Cent Scot — 281.35 MEAT COMMISSION Average falstock prices at representablise markets for week ended June 11.—CB: Cattle, 65.65p per Reg. 11.—CB: Cattle, 85.6cp, 126.80 per RegESDCW +1.71. 85.6cp, 126.80 per RegESDCW +1.71. 85.6cp, 126.80 per RegESDCW +1.71. 85.6cp, 126.80 per Cent, average price 64 339 +1.581. Sheep numbers down 24.5 per cent, average price 64 339 +1.581. Sheep numbers down 14.2.81. Fig numbers down 14.2.81. Fig numbers down 14.2.81. Fig numbers down 15.30 per cent, average price 150.25p -10.41. Pig numbers down 150.30 per cent, average price 150.25p -1.31. Pig numbers down 150.30 per cent, average price 150.25p -1.31. Pig numbers down 150.30 per cent, average 150.25p -0.41. Recease price 150.25p -0.41. 160.25p -0.41. 170.25p	New Tork  New To
average price, 64 54p (-1.73), Sheep.	\$138.40. Rengerrand (see coink non-resident, \$1626-

# Albert Martin

share placement Share placement
On behalf of Albert Martin
Holdings, Lazard Brothers says
that certain members of the
Martin family and certain directors of the company, have sold
their rights entitlements. As
a result, 504,000 nil-paid ordinary shares of Albert Martin
have been placed by Rowe and
Pitman, Hurst-Brown with a
number of institutional clients.

# Foreign Discount market The final call on the £800m issue of Exchequer 121 per cent, 1992, helped to drain funds away from the money markets yesterday. There was also a fair-sized settlement for gilts sold by the Government Broker on Friday. Exchange The dollar edged slightly higher against the Dutch guilder and the mark yesterday in quiet trading after the yen had forged ahead in Tokyo, dealers said. Sterling moved slightly higher reflecting some commercial demand despite a provisional 13 per cent rise in May wholesale prices, the dealers noted. The pound closed 5 pts up at \$1.7193. The effective rate was at 61.5. The yen reached a high of 271.45.55 to the dollar at one stage reflecting a strong Tokyo market and continuing optimism over a doubling of the Japanese trade surplus in fiscal 1977 but the unit later fell back to around 271.55.30. The dollar strengthened slightly

Against these major adverse factors, the two favourable items made no great impact. These were an unexpectedly large return of notes from Jubilee week spending notes from Jubilee week spending and an excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax intake.

To relieve this situation, the Bank of England gave help on a large scale via the combination of large purchases of Treasury bills and local authority bills along with small MLR lending overnight to one or two houses.

to one or two houses.

This should have taken care of 271.65-80.
The dollar strengthened slightly to 2.3570-80 marks against its midsession 2.3545.55 and to 2.4730-45 Dutch guilders from 2.4705-20 in a reveral of positions taken against the dollar earlier yesterday. This should have taken care of the shortage, but conditions were still tight at the finish, with some houses paying up to 72 per con-for their closing balances. During the morning, rates had held around 72 per cent or 73 per cent, but there had been some easing

# Money Market

Gold fell \$2.375 to close in Lon-	
don at \$138.25.	Rates
	Buth of England Minimum Lending Rais 37
Forward Levels	Last changed 13-5.77
LOLMOLD FRACIS	Georing Banks Base Rate W
1 ատանի 3 աստանա	Discoupt Mkt Coans %
New York 62-32c prema 1 97-L87c prema	Overnight High & Low 6%
Montreal Al-Maprens 1.42-1.32c press.	Week Fixed: 74-7
Amsterdatt 34-Accorent 8-7c prem	å <b>–</b>
Brusaels 25-10c prem 60-45c prem	Transpiry Billia (Direct)
Copenhagen 3-Sore disc 7-Sore disc	Auring Selling
Franklurt 2:1 pf prem C.Sepf prem	2 revolus 7 2 months 14
Lisbon 20-80c disc 20-140c disc	Smooths Til 3 mouths Til
Madrid 275-100c died 900-1.020c died	Today's Track Stille (Start, 17 and 18, 19 and 28
Milag 2-8 rdise 9-16 rdise	Prime Bank BRM (Dist + Trades: Dist) 2 months Turit 3 months %
tisto l'adiore ding l'adiore dinge	3 months 75 That 4 months 84
Paris Ac press- Ac press-	4 months Marie 6 muchs 3
lac disc	d munths Ne-8/2
Strekholm 31-13 ore disc 184-214 ore disc	
Vienna 10gro prem-par 20-10gro prem.	Local Authority Bonds
Canadian dellar rate (against US dellar).	I month 9-52 7 months 9-50
20.9460-72. ·	2 months 9-52   months 9-52
Eurodollar deposits (fr) calls. 50-54; seven	I months 8-6 9 months 10-9-2
days, SeS: one month, Se Se three months.	4 months 56-84 10 months 10-912
Babasiz months, 6-64.	6 months 9-72 11 munths 10-94
P. S.	6 months 9-82 12 menths 10-92
A 11	Secondary With DCD Rates (1971)
Gold	I month 74-74 6 months 85% Sing
	3 months 75-74 13 months 9111-4114
Gold fixed: ant, 6139.20 (cm contest; pat, 5138.40.	
Krngerrand (ser coint non-resident, \$1650-	Local Anthority Market (*)
1444(183-534); resident, \$143-1444(185-834).	2 days Ta 3 months T4
Sovereigns (news non-resident, \$45%-474	7 days To munches To
(1204-7, 4); resident, \$464-454 (27-28);	1:0m/A T4 1 year 94 .
<b>,</b>	Interbank Market (SA)
A	Overnight: Open 74-7 Close 6%
Spot Position	1 week Ter 8 months 5-84
abar I assitati	1 month 74-74 Countiles State
4 A . 14	3 months 5-7's 13 months 9's-0's
of Sterling	
or old mid	Plant Clare Planter Founds Mit. Rale (2)
Market rates - Market wright	2 months & months &

UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper down 7.550 to 597,000; the down 445 to 7.640; lead down 400 to 67,525; zinc up 2,925 to 92,650; silver unchanged at 27,070,000 troy ounces.

### Wall Street

New York, June 13.—Stock prices closed narrowly higher on the New York Stock Exchange, overcoming mid-

session hesitation.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.61 points to 912.40. Volume totalled 20.25 million shares compared with 20.63 million on Friday.

Due to communications difficul-ties, most New York prices are not available.

Analysts said the stock mar-ket was responding to an apparent levelling in interest rates. The Federal Reserve indicated last week that it had decided on a 5 per cent target on the federal funds bid rate, and on Friday Citibank changed



### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

Rich Law Bid Offer Treet Bid Offer Tree					
Authorized Unit Treats	G and A Cult Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton, Essex. 27.6 29.5 5.2 23.0 23.5 C h A 27.6 27.6 29.5 5.2	Pearl Calt Trust Managers Ltd.  20 High Holbert WCLV TER. 01-405 844  21.7 15.2 Growth 21.7 21.5 4.5	130.7 22.7 Do Equity 130.4 137.5 1 705 88.0 Du Select (1) 60.3 78.0 1 120 112.1 Do Security 120.8 130.5	The London & Manchester Group The Lene, Polikestone, Kent 1998 5733 5733 5733 5733 5733 5733 5733 573	1 100.0 MR.O De Arouna 97.7 1013 1 102 1 100.5 Pen Men Cap 102.1 107.7 102.4 100.5 De Acrum 102.4 104.0 103 100.0 De Guer Dep 103.9 101.6
Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 73-90 Gatchouse Rd, Aylusbury, Bucky, 0239-394	G.T. Unit Managers Ltd., 01-628 5137 16 Firebury Circus. ECEM 7.00 01-628 5137 21.4 51.3 67 Cap 71.4 51.5 2.8	28.3 18.2 Do Accum. 25.0 78.0 4.5 28.0 19.9 19.9 18.5 19.5 18.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19	148.4 1315 Do Managed 148.4 158.1	The Lends of Manchester Green The Lend - Philestone, Kent 1988 1347 Christal Greth 1984 1984 1984 1984 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 1985	46.5 100.0 Do Pes Prop . 60.9 101.0
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Allied Hambro Group,  Bambro Hag, Mutton, Esteva.  93.0 432 Allied Capital \$2.8 63.0 5.4	20 20 American Total 224 273 15	30.6 31.2 Rates les 30.0 30.0 30.0 30.0	0 107.6 109.6 Prop Pud Acc 204.0 109.4 ac	94.5 73.7 Managed Bond 13.4 118.5 97.8 De Pennion 136.4	41-43 Madeos St. London, WIRBLA. 01-489 4822 197.6 123.6 Equity Find 189.0 200.1 189.2 123.5 Faced (no Find 183.1 161.2
57.9 44.7 Lio les M5 35.7 Bris Ind 2nd 51.4 55.14 58. M5 37 Greens ind 31.4 55.4 5.	117.0 100.3 Commodity 130.1 130.0 121 5:59 5.6 Doint Exempt 71.8 54.7 4.6 24.5 24.1 Fir Restern 27.9 30.0 1.6 4.5 31.9 Bigh Income 47.8 81.1 6.7	414 294 Capital Ford 386 41.20 38 515 415 Int Earnings 40.0 515 42 32.0 304 Private Ford 31.5 32.7 4.0	156.7 124.7 Eq Pen Fud Ace 189.7 106.0 es 1 146.5 119.5 Fixed   Fen Ace 146.1 183.7 es 1 149.7 107.8 Guar M Fen Ace 119.3 125.4 es 184.7 60.7 lot Man Pen Pen 91.5 64.3 es	100 1 122.6 De Pension 1801 1801 1801 1801 1801 1801 1801 180	1863 1863 Protect for Fig. 255.1 261.2 12.5 11.1 Protective Fid. 12.0 125.5 13.1 10.4 Cast Fund 113.1 115.1 10.7 97.5 Internal Find 21. 28.5 12.5 10.7 Starpaged Fid. 12.3 128.1 William Starpaged Fid. 12.3 128.1
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Figure 2 Law Lait Treat Managers Ltd. American Rd. B Wiccombe, Burke, 1841 222	Validated Westminster Call Trust Managers, 12 of the residence of Euler 284 Ut-67 8044	140.0 % 2 Sent Inc. St. 126.4 122.2 9.25 Tail Trust Account 2 Management	Langham Life Assurance, Lingham Life Assurance, Lingham Life Assurance, Lingham Life Assurance, Lingham Life, Swit, 49-203-5211	1160 1000 Do Accom 116.0	orica 2 Ex sil. e Dealings suspended. 8 divided. f Cash value for file prenium. 1 hours. h Estimated vield. k Visid before in
(1) 4) * Equity 5 Line (2.5) 4.4 Framilington Unit Trust Management 1 id. Framilington des. 5-7 (reliant Vd. + 1.4) (1604-597)	343 ML Income 325 34,7 624 33.2 22.5 Financial 30.1 32.4 5.04 3.2 54.5 Synth 32.3 25.5 4.54	1373 25 Professor 164 179 522	10.0 10.0 With Sproken 10.0 61.4 10.5 (C.9 Laucham ) Plan (C.5 61.8 10.1	120.9 86.5 Ret Plan Acc 118.4 123.3 118.1 86.T. Do Do Cas 113.6 120.2	Las. p Periodic Premium. a hingle premi Desling or valuation days—(1 Monday. 1 Tuesday, 13) Wednesday, 14, Thursday, 13) Fria
M4 0 40.0 Upital 20 2 77 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Vew Court Fund Managers Ltd.	Tuentana Randa and Tanda	Lionds Life Assurance Ltd. 12 Leadenhall St. Exilability. 12 Leadenhall St. Exilability. 12 Leadenhall St. Exilability. 12 Leadenhall St. Exilability.	Resultde Bre, Gloucetter. 0452 36501 1141 1962 Trident Stan 110,0 110,0	(6) June 15. (8) June 29. (10) June 30. (14) July 2. (**) June 15. (16) June 21. (16) June 21. (20) 38. June 15. (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 151
Friends Provident Call Trial Managers Lid	71 200 No. Lepits 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Abbey Life Arentages Co. Ltd. 1-3 St. Page Chertin and EVEP 447, 01-24 9122	117.8 74.3 Opt 5 Foodry 110.1 1185 118.2 118.4 De Property 115.2 1213 140 1 118.5 De Fich Vield 138.4 1418	123.0 116.7 Dv Property 122.0 126.7 68.3 75.1 Do Equity 80.0 84.5	ard Wednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, % and Tuesday of month, (25) let and and Thursday month, (25) 4th Toursday of month, (27)
Service of the property of the	Nurvieh Union Insurance Group.  No. 5 to Land Land Transport Group.  170 Serie Land Land Transport Group.  170 Serie Land Land Transport Group.	230 120 Prep Fend (2) 1202 1209 1204 1200 DisAccust 1202 1203	130.9 70.5 Po Managed 129.7 136.6 131.0 121.1 Pen Dep Fnd 111.6 137.9 125.6 160.3 Per Fnd 111.6 137.9	Restilate Bist, Goucester, 116.0 022 3650 116.1 14.1 14.2 Trident Bist III. 116.0 022 3650 118.0 12.7 Bo Guar Man 45.5 146.4 122.0 14.7 De Property 12.0 14.6 14.3 12.0 14.7 De Property 12.0 14.6 14.3 12.5 114.6 De Bist Pedel 12.4 14.5 14.5 14.0 15.5 114	month, (3) br. working day of month, (30, 10 %,) month, (31) br. working day of month, (21, 3). [month, (31) br. working day of month, (21, 3). [month, (33) br. day of Feb. May, Adv. Nov.
- 1-1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	COMPANIES COMPANIES THE TONE OF PARTY AND	L . LT ELS Spiner Bund 13: 744 794		170 C 190 C	The state of the s

# FLOATING RATE MOTES Credit Lyanusis 6 1963 98 98 98 1963 98 98 1963 98 98 1963 98 98 1964 99 99 99 100°s Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank .... 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. \*81% Lloyds Bank .... 810 Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust .... 111% Williams & Glyn's 81% 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4%, up to £25,000, 5%, over £23,000, 5%;

	Gulf & Westorn 5 1988 835, 835, 835, 841, 841, 841, 841, 841, 841, 841, 841
	Recent Issues Corp Lan 184 - 185 - 1
	RIGHTS ISSUES Anal Power (70.) Auvora Hides (80.) Remarks (40.) Remarks
1	Issue price in parenth-set. * Ex dividend. † Isrued by teder. † Nil paid. a £15 paid. b £40 paid. p £15 paid. d £30 paid. c £25 paid.

		IGHTINGALE & CO. LI adneedle Street, London			Tel ·	N1.638	8651
	6 T	Company			Gross Div p	Yid	PE
36	27	Airsprung Ord.	35	_	4.2	12.1	6.5
126	100	Airsorung 1810, CULS	126	_	18.5	14.7	_
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	32		3.0	9.4	_
32 138	95	Deborah Ord	138	+2	8.2	6.0	7.0
146	104	Deborah 1712 CULS	145	$\div 1$	11.5	12.0	_
134	120	Frederick Parker	133	-1	11.5	8.7	6.5
84	45	Henry Sykes	82		3.0	3.0	7.9
84 83	45 55	Jame Burrough	31	-	6.0	7.4	12.8
286	188	Robert Jenkins	28C	_	25.0	8.8	6.4
24	3	Twinlock Ord	13			_	-
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	61		12.0	20.0	_
64	51	Unitock Holdings	64 77	_	6.1	9.6	8.1
77	65	Walter Alexander	77	_	5.8	7.5	8.7

# Petrocon Group

Manufacturers and suppliers of equipment to the oil, petrochemical, process and water industries

# Exports buoyant

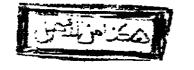
SUMMARY OF RESU	LTS		
2'000	1976	1975	1974
	(16 ಗಾರವರಿಗಿತ)		
Turnover	13,718	9,547	6,306
Profit before tax	1,501	1,284	775
Exports	5,872	2,289	1,224
Earnings per share	₹9.31p	12.91p	7.97p
Dividend	5.899p	3.924p	2.591p
*annualiced			

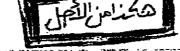
PROSPECTS FOR 1977 "Services Division will find 1977 a difficult year".

"The Manufacturing Division will find growth in export markets".



Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from:— The Secretary. Petrocon Group Limited, Petrocon House, The Square, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 102.





# the \*\*\*\* teamworkers Taylor Woodrow

Stock Exchange Prices

# Little interest

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, June 13. Dealings End, June 24. 5 Contango Day, June 27. Settlement Day, July 5

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Int. Gross)		· ·		re permitted on two previo			
SH FINDS	976-77 Gross Div Vid th Low Cumpany Price Chige pence 4, P. F. 1. 130 Crown Rouse 562 83 11.4 85	1978/77 High Law Company Pric 43 24 Lambert H'wth 35 51 16 Lane P. Grp 52	Gress Div Tid 1976/77 c Ch'ge pence '- P'E Rich Lo 4.4 12.6 4.9 74 37 45 89 4.9 34 34	W Company Prior Chige pence 's  Sasichi Comin 74 . 6.3 A.5	6.1 INSURANCE	Gross Dir Y14 ric- Ch'ge punce 'g PB	1976 77 Grant Bigh Low Company Price Chie beauty to P'E 23 ZhaPret Sieyu Eba - Dr. 72 15 - 18 20 Rand Mine Prop 90 . 9 94 11.0 .
Treas 11/4: 1877 1814 - 1: 1373 7.412  4. Treas 34: 1877 854 2.050 7.722  4. Treas 35: 1877 854 2.050 7.722  4. Treas 35: 1877 1874 1875 8	6 Custer Guard 21 1.5 7.3 1.5 7.3 1.5 1.3 1.5 1.3 1.5 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	168 BA Lankro 110 171 57 Laperte Ind 718 180 185 Luham J 145 186 33 Laurence Scott 96 181 52 Laurence W. 82	7.7 7.0 68 200 96 . 303 8.7 63 29, 14 . 32.0 82 70 170 70 -1 46 48 62 161 164 - 89 108 56 176 100	Sainthury J. 180 - 83 46 St Gubbin III, 6 - 637 36 State Tilney 181 - 18.6 67 Samuel M. 161 6 115 73 Do A 157 6 115 73	6.1 156 92 Breatnell Beard 6.1 156 92 Breatner 1 13 157 56 Com Union 1	43 41 4.6 56 -2 15 3.5 13.0 37 126 92 13 103 86 14 7.3	226 % Randforstein 127 - 187 71 - 187 188 188 181 Third Zinc 211 - 182 58 - 186 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187
L Blec 44: 1974-79 04 . 4.521 7.124 129 39 AVP Ind 125 2 . 40m 3.5 11.1 2 9 1/4 1976 1979 100 2 1 15.48 19.28 66 24 Akronovo Brog 58 2.7 4.7 4.6 15.	Pg TS Daris G. 46 42 91 201 1 100 Darty Int 212 150 7.1 11.3 4 43 Dawson J. 604 0 5501 1 106 1 106 1 10 10 43.5 10.6 5.2 1 11 2 5.4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	35 16 Lawley 34 170 104 Lead industries 157 70 39 Le-Bas E. 48 24 12 Lee A. 21 107 16 Leg Cooper 94	31 91 58 39 11.35 72 82 255 <sub>2</sub> 17 2.5 54 71 65 2.1 9.7 84 100 66 2.8 29 95 66 18	banderson Far 56 21 108 Fanderson Fur 25 358112 5 5anger J. E. 44 +1 6.5 154 5 6 89 8.1 5 8 5avy Hotel 'A' 66 +1 1.5 2.3	69 184 76 Equit & Law 1 5.9 284 18 Gen Accident 1 13 9 224 184 Guardan Boyal 2 29.6 243 144 Hambro Life 2	20 02 LT 54 22.2 59 00 -1 140 7.0	51 St Aatal Piran 46 248 5.2 22' 72 St Helena 26's 21's CL1 16 250 855 Selection Ist 400 21's 12 5 250 Sentrus: 150 0-15 17 5 12 5 25 3 5 thermines 40 -2 5 4 13.5 24 13.5 24 13.5
7 Pand Sec. 1373-59 931 ed. 5.005 1.007 97 97 Do A 88 eq. 3.4 5.0 10.7 40 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.	100 De La Rue 462 +15 19 8 43 17 6 102 Deces 255 14.7 4 4 12 9 100 Do A 325 14.7 4 5 12.5 ET Delta Metal 602 +1 6.9 20.1 9 7	45 25 Leisure & Gen 37 115 09 Leisure C von 114 40 22 Lernnons Grp 34 166 63 Lep Grp 39 80 36 Lenes Ord 70 54 29 Jn RV 48	28 7.9 7.2 92 56 - 92 7.1 106 720 720 - 2.5 7.2 13.0 55 73 - 4.3 2.3 67 26 10 -1 4.0 5.7 5.0 32 12 - 4.0 5.3 34 97 50	Scholes G. H. 230 -2 22 P 20 Scholes 55 . 42 7 F 4 5.E.E.T 22 . 19 8 4 Schollsh TV 'A' 35 . 23 9.3	155 168 100 Huge Robinson 1 2 2 164 101 Howden 4. 1 5 3 147 80 Legal & Sen 2 2 132 90 Legal & Sen	46 -4 *5 57106 63 . 77 47100 16 . 74 68 . 78 . 63 6411.1	757; 2314 Scunhvaal 207 -28 41
2.77cas 9-4-1801 89 2.935 10.351 83 62 Alton 10-4-1752 1050 13.7 134 8 Erch 132-4-1991 1064 11-044 10.777 FL 39 De 9-2 Cmp 2555 1000 13.7 134 4 Trees 5-6-1868-82 95 4 L.853 9.883 1000 157 Altonate Ind 385 3 70 10.1 144	75. De Verr Hotels 157 6.5 41 28 0 56 Dew G 111 41 7.7 8.9 6.0 42 Dewinst I. J. 44 8 42 24 55 7.4	95 50 Letraset #6 61 25°2 Let Services 57 60 525 Liberty Ord 900 60 27 Lilley F. JC. 50 53 21 Lincroft Ring	., 43m 5.4 69 50 26 *1 5.3 9.2 7.7 64 44 *25 48.1 4.7 4.3 65 32 *1 3.8 6.4 6.2 65 42 49 19.1 69 64 36	Security Serv 35 27 4.7 Pp. 4	10.4   247   148   Majthews Wison 2 10.9   1575   764   Minet Bidgs   2 10.9   79   41   Moran C.	30 -2 135 59 163 4	300 Z50 Thursis Sulph 259 4 124 7 Transval C-m C112 → 54.84 4 5 115 59 Trough Mines 115 a 315 110 UC Invest 162 → 201 12.4 a 455 165 Telop Lorp 250 — 24.2 12.9
Trees, 176-193 107 11.53 11.022 204 28 Allied Collected 128 -4 Con S. 11.63 11.022 204 28 Allied Collected 128 -4 Con S. 11.63 11.022 24 Trees 5-76 1384-86 505 - 8 5.48 10.223 24 24 Allied Insulators 56 -45 5.4 21 7.1 20	20 Digger Park 53 +1 29 55 79 13 Bolan G. 16 4 21 23 34 7	57 170 Linford Hidge 263 61 18 Linead 25 68 20 Lipton L 45 47 19 Lister & Co 31	-2 23.7 90 13.5 19 7 3.1 151.8	Shakesprare J. 3 27 65	21 147 80 Pror Life A* 1 21 145 90 DAAP 1 23 145 60 D.F. 1 5-3 145 90 DaR 8: 1	12 11 3 10 6 13 11 3 19.0 15 11 3 10.5	20% 7 Vali Reefs 10% -2 77 6 7.8 425 50 Ventersport 100 -3 2 1 3.0 54 27 Warkle Collegy 33 70 21 2 330 118 Welkom 115 -20 60 25 12% Wirelentein Elw 114 -15 10 3.5 26 75 Wand Coms 114 -16 40 3.5
7 Treas 1846 1967-90 189 a. 19, 731 11.785 1884 6072 Amai Retail 204 - 2 27.5 3.3 5.1 114 7 Treas 1846 1967-90 2014 e-4; 12, 765 22, 625 1854 6072 Amai Power 85 + 2 8.05 9.1 5.4 74 Find Sect 1967-91 6074 - 2 48.1 12 48.1 25 172 Amaber Day 27 +1 2.8 10.2 6.0 1 25	2 8 Dom Higgs 52 61 11.7 12.9 2 82 Dorman Smith 108 92 85 102 2 82 "Do & 96 92 94 91 43 Douglas R. W. 73 41 5.5 7.5 5.3 15 Dow'd & Mills 315 16 7.6 12.2	192 74 Lucker T. 19 144 74 Do A 12 93 54 Luckerods Fds 54 61 31 Lun & Wienu 54 492 172 Lun & Wienu 31		Sheepbridge 71 vi 54 6.1 Shellabear Price 43 h 3.26 8.9 Sherman 8	25 125 74 Befuge 12 50 0 76 205 Beyon 2 208 175 Sedg Forber 2 10.5 45 250 Sun Altiance 45	20	200 70 Western Arest 100 -70 75 6.1 125g 45hNestern Deep 466 -45 656 69 264 92 Western Hiden 1176 -70 157 12.3 186 112 Western Mining 140 -70 15 3.4
Tress 12-16 1985 'RF) 6-16 12-273 13-260 '4 all Anderson Crem 71 -41 8.7 8.0 7.9 145 Tress 1944 1985 1 144 41 19 8.7 7.7 1 77 1 77 1 77 1 77 1 77 1 77 1	2 6 Dahle a Scull 19 35-106 10.4 9 Dublier 11 12 1.4 12.4 10.6 27 Duby 42 38 55 9.5	64 27 Ltn Brick Co 56 10 94 Ltn Prov Post 107 45 29 Lungron Trans 45 9.52 46% Lunrho 69 64 30 Lunstale Univ 39 46 10 Lunkers 20	-1 4.5 7.9 6.3 30 22 . 13.4 12.5 7.3 190 142 . 5.1 12.3 71 202 161 42 65 9.3 3.2 56 26 -3 8.4 18.5 7.4 54 24 . 3.4 6.6 3.3 442 27	Stemason Bunt 37 p 42 114 Signode Fr. Gr. Fish -1 700 4.5 Simon Eng 195 -2 30 7 15-5 Simon-on S. 50 43 7.7 Dr. A 54 43 8.0 Striat 49 -1 4.0 10.1	157 110 Trute Indexity 1: 6.4 260 152 Willia Faber 2: 19.5	1 6 7.7	0139, 23Ch, Winkelman 190 -55 41 4 8 4 45 147 Zambia Copper 16
b Gas 77 1869-95 55 7.765 10.635 57 40 Appleyard 58 4. 6.8 21.7 5.1 11 710-95 1245 1365 587 40 12107 13.133 57 57 54 54 55 52 54 55 52 55 55	3	59 42 Lovell Hidgs 54 72 109 Low & Bonny THO 17 140 Lucas Ind 250 29 14 Lyndale Eng 18	54 9.9 57 81 45 -2 15.0 6.6 6.2 70 49 -5 12.3 4.2 78 15 18 2.9 15.0 5.5 15 18 -6 11.7 14.0 10 8 67 39	2 500 Group 73 e -1 5 6 7.7 Sketchier 69 e 85 2.4 8.5 Small 5 Tidmas 24 e 1 2.1 12.6 Smallstaw R. 12 12.5 11.6 Smart J. 61 e 2 5 8 8.7	6.0 125 To Aberdoon Tret 11 3 6 200 131 Addance Trust 17	15 AB 5.526€ 78 -4, 96 5.526.7	74 47 Ampol Peb 50 -1 74 6.9 13.9 120 46 Allock 106 -2 6.56 6.1 12.4 54 14 Berry Wiggins 7 -4 9 . 9.1 156 100 Brit Bornen 157 -4 9 6.0 69.5
1753 000 1574 158 11.307 12.508 40 301 Ant Spinning 40 0 41 15.2 7.1 57 1763 1574 1595 1157 74 12.702 13.566 40 37 Asprey 574, 19 452 6.8 13.2 156 1764 1775 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776	23 ERF Hidgs 54 . 5.8 10.7 35 Elancs Paper 40 4.5 11.3	M — N 80 27 MFI Whoma 54 80 38 MK Decine 159	47 28 36 336 50 336 50 88 159 158 158 61 80 81 159 182 81 64 42 8,9 95 122 15	Smitch L. S. 46 3.5 7.6; Smitch & Naph 40 1 1 2 3 6.7. Smitch & Hull A 230 1 35.0 2.6 Smitch & Hull A 230 1 36.0 2.0	19 13: 39 Do to 29 3 8: 424 2-2 Angle Sent	5 -1 41 45 92 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	960 259 PP
Trees Triv 2012-13 864 12.67 12.73	81 Edhro 151	20 40 MK Refrigitor 116 50 37 MV Dart 406 22 123 McCorquodale 1% 23 14 McCorquodale 1% 24 McCleary L Amme 13 26 25 Mackay H. 42	a -0 24 49 78 23 18 a -0 26 40 5567 80 31 u.5 24 41.5 139 30 18 14.5 71.9 165 96	Do NY 5 19 23 144 50 161 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	5.3 197 33 ABC Freings 3 6.7 332 Atlanta Cleatic ( 3.4 532 352 Atlant Cleatic ( 3.7 312 31 Bankers igt (	(A) 04 10 (A) ~1 0 Ab 10 (A) 25 5.1 3 6 6 (A) 35 5.1 3 6	20 4 Premier Cons 17t 47 212 213 2154 Ranger Oil 2704 44 2 3 5
1 Treat, Pro Aft is 19, 13.255 26 25 Arthury & Melley 24 16 6.6 3.7 42 25 25 Atthury & Melley 24 15 145 54 120	16 Electropic Nach 16 3.78 5.7 4.5 36 Electropic Nach 16 73 8.6 55 442 Elliott B. 76 73 9.6 55 22 Elliott Gro 41 2.3 9.5 8 8 57 Elliott Gro 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77	13 46 McKechnie Bros 21 28 32 McKeill Grp 35 27 32 Macpheron D. 484 25 144 Madame Tursds 224 144 29 Mollinson W. 354	-14 125 46 25- -14 3.6 73 52 249 125 -15 64 8.5 42 18 39 97 19 96 334	Spines   342   12.5 5 6   Sponer   184 40   3.72 k.3   State Ports   46 +1 54 56	7.5	551, -4, 29h 5.3 30 7 44, -44, 11, 90 149 37, -4, 64, 64, 28.2	222 256 Shau 222 -5 Fis 41 6 6 126 44 Tricentri 132 - 13 5 5 5 5 5 166 49 Titrana 172 -4 - 7.5 114 75g Do 7°s Cay 103 -2 7.5 6.5
Audiction 38 9.5 12.2 9.4 25 1	4 61 Empire Stores 122 7.3 66 10.8 2 72 Energy Serv 62 -4 92 23 4.4 15 Empired J. R 27 2.0 7.3 2.1 1	77 43 Man Agro Punde 89 1991, 9 Manch Garages 19 47 146 Man Ship Canal 25 19 48 56 Man Bronse 77 19 56 Man & Overly 254 22 30 Man & Overly 254 25 Maple Hidgs 189 8 Maple Hidgs 189	9 -2 80 13.8 8.4 54 .35 13 17 3 17 19 4 - 214 93 67 9 4 86 	Similey A. G. 51 6.6 5.8 Similey A. G. 51 50 8 5: Staveley Ind 332 13.1 5.7 Sired Bres 270 9 -12 38.25 7.1	10 12 4% Brunner 15 63 40 Brecour int 6 75 62 364 CLRP int 13 13 77 Cable Trust 13	25 - 69 56260 141 - 45 8425.7 15 - 29 4.8 23 0 141 - 26 8.1 23.4 15 -1 2.4 4.8 28 3	PROPERTY 79 27 Allied Ldn 67 0 . 40 5.6 to 6 170 92 Allied Ldn 67 0 . 40 5.6 to 6 180 80 Apra Props 740 - 41 23 33 5
Aug.   76 75-41 876   1.13 1.13 1.13 1.13   1.14 1.13 1.13   1.14 1.13 1.13 1.13   1.14 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.13	46 Enumer 107 of 7.1 10.0 7.9 1	IV <sub>2</sub> S Mapie Aldas 15; © 74 Marchelo 15; II 70 Marks & Spenner 217 IV <sub>4</sub> 17 Marley Ltd 62 166 16 Marling 12d 15;	47 15 42 74 35 38 50 755 70 35 2.4 55 5.4 88 15 1.6 10.1 4.8 117 77	Steinberg 12 . +2 1.3 11.0 Stephen J71 fh	G4 39 Do B 6	99g →1 228 3.7 37.7 5 -1	20 9 Actils Sees 14 19 6.5 17.8 44 40 Dealmont Prop 70 .4 4 60 22.0 85 21 Bellway Hides 3: -1 40 15.0 9 8 150 82 Berkeley Hembro LT 3.1 2.4 163 116 Billoo Perey 142 1 2 6 60 18.2
4 45207112 1445 7779344 8.485 13.735 64 457 504 1375 65 50.0 62 5.0 12 Japan An 46 1910 234 174 65 378 1nd 325 46 30.0 62 5.0 12 Japan 65 25.85 76 35 30 378 1368 14 36 3.0 13.10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	36 Evode Hidge 34 11 5.9 5.1 115 Ewer G 20 9-1 1.5a 9 3 8.0 1 5 Excalleur 11 0 7 8.3 5.0 1 62 Excalleur 11 7.5 9.1 8.0 1	90 25 Marshall Car 482 22 Marshall I Lon 35 27 20 De A 31 Mg 1084 Marshall Univ 230 0 10 Marshall Univ 230 6 2 Martin-Black 73 6 2 Martin-Scent 230	34 11.1 4.0 120 43 3.4 11.1 4.0 120 43 3.7 12 3.7 126 82 4.5 9.0 7.4 82 20 7.4 10.0 6.7 7.8 78 46	## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	6.3 90°s 54 Cardinal 'Did' 86 5 116 8°s Carlino inv 98 2.3 61°a 30 Cader inv 8 3 2 91 33°s Charter Trust 4	(7g ~) 51 55 (4g ~1 5.1 5.2 36.1 (3 32 59 24.7 (7g ~1 24 59 251)	110   Do Arctum   140   e - 3   U.3   U.2       180   Po Bradford Prop   INC     9.0   8.8   6.9     170   7   Polt Argani   9   - 12       170   Arctum Edule   Tr   e
N. Z. 56, 75-60 604 0.847 11-461 280 120 BTR Lid 207 -1 24.0 6.2 75 N. Z. 764, 89-2 625 21,522 11.500 107 50. Babcock a W 102 -4 3.3 3.3 4.4 N. Z. 764, 88-60 782 0.811 12.000 11 28 Excepting Ref. 27 3.3 1.0 7.5 N. India 66 58-61 864 7.200 12.300 86 3 Balley C.B. Ond 46 0.1 4.5	-н	Hg   TOM Martetrals   120 M'   TD   Marthews Hidgs   14 H   12   Mary & Hassell   16 H   15   Mears Rose   27 H   15   Mears Rose   27	-1 618 62 12 9 172 173 174 +3 255 70144 29 2	Sumter F. 16 . 12 7.4 Sunboan Wasy 17 18.6 Sutcliffe Sunan 35 33 93 Swan Hunter 104 9-4 8.1 8.8	3.9 Au 38 Dn B 5	52 . 53 4.7 34.2	615 185 Centrovincial 5-4:
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BANKRUPTCY NO. 543 of 1977
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In the HIGH COURT of JUSTKE Chancer. Division in the Matter of PALATIAL Limited and in the Matter of PALATIAL Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

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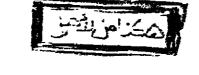
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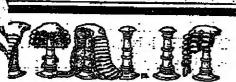
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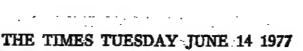
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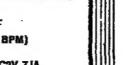
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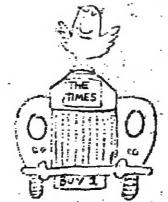
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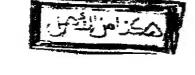
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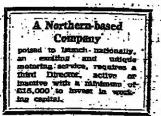




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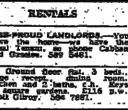
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ince Moore pondering on why the population of the Hebridean island

indling. Edward Woodward is a cynical musician in Roy Clarke's entertaining

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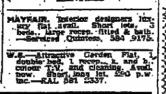
The Bass Player and the Blonde (ITV 8.30).—T.S.

BBC 2-

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(continued on page 30)



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o Amanda, daughter of the late Laterner Populetry.

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—On 11th June, 1977, at Beverley, John Mackenzie Comeron, on o'ff. J. and the late Mrs. idectende, of Rishopton, Rentwisher, to lison Jill, eccond daughter of tir and Mrs P. W. Hewitt, of Beverley, Vorichire.

WALTERS: REAZLEY.—On 3rd June in the Royal Hospital Chanel, Chelsea, Captain D. G. R. Walters, R.N., to Miss Elisabeth Beazley.

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Kensington, Mr Eric Jules Abderhalden, beloved father of Zing
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Grove Rd., Werhridge, Surrey.
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Services .. 29 Siluations Wanted .. 28 Hox No. replies should be addressed to: The Times.
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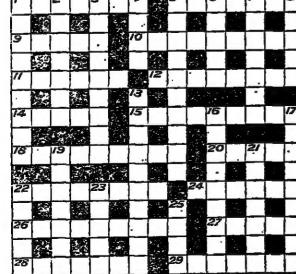
Johns Lift. 7 Surnyali Rd., Siregibale. S.W.16, Tel.: 01-769
CHAPMAN.—On June 11th in Sulfolk. Peacotally, Otive Many Carry Wurvey Chapman, aged Rd. Warrey Wurvey Chapman, aged Rd. Warrey Wurvey Chapman, RN., killed on active service in 1916 and sister of Geoffrey Ronald and body Simpson and of Joan Buchmaster. Cremation private, Courfield Gardens, S.W.15, on Thursday. 13th July, 12.30 p.m. No mourning. In 12.30 p.m. No mourning. In 12.30 p.m. No mourning. 13th 22.30 p.m. No mourning. 13th 22.30 p.m. No mourning. 13th 23.30 p.m. No mourning. 13th 1977. a foot of the service o BRUCE.—On June 5th, in Edun-hurgh, 10 Junes and Morven CLARKE.—On June 11th, 1977, at GUS's Hopshid, to Pam and Gues — Assynter (Joanna), a Sister for Sophie. GRISP.—On 3 June, at the Royal Naval Hospital, Gibralter, to Variation (1965 1975)—a Gallenter (Juliet Alexandra). GRENHOUS.—On June 7th, at Royal Berks, Hearing, to Sarah and Gus—a son (Richard, 1977, to Octobrate and Richard, Halley deutshide, and Richard Halley Prior and Merici and broker in Chairles. Figured private. No indices of newest, pieces. FREEMAN.—On June 11th at Wateriahe. Childingsione, Free man. In his Rith year. Befored hubban of End. of an indices. Anne. Mary Jove grandfather. The more of the second of the seco

ind—a daughter (Char-Anne). —On Tin June in Josette Hopert at Queen Charlotte's hoddah—s son Lovick.—On I delay, June 3rd, to Louis and Mandy thee Misson)—

more Mountagy, and Davel—a activation. To Susanne (nee Freese-Pennelatiner) and Eddle at Muunt Carmel Hoppital on May 15th—a son (Siephen Harold). Ay.—On 10th June to Sarah and Stuari—a son (Cartistopher Sharles), a brother for Jonathan, Ni, holas and James 15th, 1077, at the John Radellife Hospital. Oxiord, to Earpara (nee Sannes) and Derrick—a daughter (Sara Antolactic Geomatic Cartistal Car

SAITECLE-SHITM.—On 13th June, 1:77, to Audrey (not Doorn) and the problem of the said of t Johnson 11th June. 1977, to SiLLS.—On 11th June. 1977, to Vargard Ince Jennings White-and Colla-son (Richard Margaret on Colin-a son to Annon Colin-a son to Antony: Antony: SER.—On June 11th, at Middle-ion Type, to Jane and lone—a to Tip. 1971, at 197 Tyas, to dane and tone—a 1971, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, 1971, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, 1971, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, 1972, at St. Thomas's Hospital, 1974, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, 1974, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, 1974, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, 1974, at St. Thomas's Hospital, 1974, at St. Thom

LUBER OF STREET The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,627 This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark! Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 50 per cent of the finalists.



I Royal trophy in the field?

rallway (8). 24 Vectment one has on in Britana Ion.

Was partial, consuming Solution of Puzzle No 14,626 pre's flesh dished up on it?

5 Stations about first-class stu-dents in France (10). 6 Oil-producer is joint bose of Gorruption, boy, in Government House? (7).

9 lago's trush remover (8).
10 Sounds great! We may find
33 largo fee.

only to Crimsteed, Chalfort S. Poter, Bucks, or church.

HOADLEY.—On June 13th, at 13 Astley Drive, Whiley Bay, Northumberland, John, Deloved husband of Peggs and dear father of Michael and Brook. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Claremant Clardens, Whitey Bay. Northumberland, Friday, June 17th, at 2,00 pm. followed by periate cremation. Family flowers only, please, Jackson.—On June 12th, 1977, at Sarsion House. Groat Rollington, while of the tale G. Clare and Ethabeth, Funeral service at Barsion Parish Church at 5,00 mm.

10 Sounds great! We may find
13 here (9).

11 Is shot, maybe, giving lifts
161.

12 Old journalist, one in debt,
15 pard regularly (8).

15 Result—law-breaking
16 Result—law-breaking
17 right mix-up (9).

18 Figure has City district in
19 right mix-up (9).

20 In Louis's case, old rulers
16 in the New World (5).

21 Plant Figure found by the
17 relative (8).

22 Plant Figure found by the
23 Rather hot these days?

(4).

pre's fiesh dished up on it?

(9).

27 Like Garrick's ships and mes, of good heart (3).

28 Brd shrice returning to the rower (7).

29 The rest of Hamlet (7).

DOWN

1 The range of a War Lord (9).

2 String at 3 quarter below rer (7).

3 Yo making for those taking courses here (9).

4 Pattrycook's advertisement (4).

"Whatever I have to suffer in my life is nothing to the suffering I have seen here."

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ALSO ON PAGES 28 AND 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THREIFALL—L SUPPLE of renemblance for Richard Evelya
Threfall will be hald at St Peter's
On Wednasday

BOOD

Mednasday

Medianday

Media noon, THE HON. ROWLAND.—A Frynn, THE HON. ROWLAND.—A Service of Thanksetting will be held at 2.30 am on Tuesday. 28th June at All Souls, Langham Place.

DEATHS

Grenatorium of weenssay loss Jure 1 11 a.m. No flowers.

PARKIN.—On June 12 if. Rectnaid Charles (Towy), agod 91, of Ropress. Fower, Cornwall. Loved husband of Kaihless, father of Dynely and Anthony, grandlather of Duncan and Paul and youngest son of the latte Rev. and Mrs. Dynely D. Parlim of Lenham Heddh. Rep. No flowers, please. Cremstion private.

June 20th reliable of CremaJune 20th Parish

Len City of London CremaJune 12th David.

Between son of Lift and the late
Len Pediay, Müch, loved hrother

of Phyllis, Duris and John.

ROSERTS.—On June 15th Connie.

Garling wife of John Roberts.

Orthards Farm. Iden. Ryr.

Funeral Iden Parish Canada.

Schurday, June 18th. 1 a.m.

Lancashire, June 18th. 1 a.m.

June, at 11.00 a.m.

Enguiriet

The Wolstenholms Paneral Scr
vice. Willows Late. Ascringion,

Lancashire, Telephone Accring
Jon 1256-18 Empty. June 12th.

June at 11.00 a.m. Enquiries The Wolstenholms Funeral Service. Willows Lane. Ascringion. Lancashire. Telephona Accringion. Lancashire. Telephona Senior. Puneral Service Holy Feminy Church. Struck. Banuary June 12th. Service. Landau. Fineling Service. Holy Telephon. Ashler. Rong. School. Hawthom. Lanc. Belling School. Hawthom. Hawthom. School. Committee. Mannaries Exclusion. Committee. Mannaries Exclusion. Committee. Mannaries Exclusion. Lanc. Hawthom. H

Taplor, 14. Lordered Lane, Blard, Esser, Funeral at talingtom Cromatorium, High Rd., East Finchity, Monday, June 20th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to A. France & Son Lid., 90 Cromer Street, London, W.C.I.

TOMKINSON.—On June 11th, 1977, Cecally Tunithment, the dearly loved with of Charles, Service at St. Stochass Control, the dearly loved with of Charles, Service at St. Stochass Control, the dearly loved with of Charles, Service at St. Stochass Control, the dearly loved to Cromatorium, Birtenhead Cromatorium, Birtenhead Cromatorium, Birtenhead family flowers only but dearly the Stochast of Cromatorium, Birtenhead Cromatorium, Birtenhead Cromatorium, Birtenhead Cromatorium, Birtenhead Cromatorium, Birtenhead in Stochast Cromatorium Control, 10th, 1977, peacefully, Florence Edward William, District Mason Watson, and Dearly William, District Mason Watson, a dearly loved Husbard and Bainer.

WELLS,—On 11th June, beinned Husbard and Bainer.

WELLS,—On 11th June, beinned Husbard Cromatorium control of Cromatorium Control. Control of Translad and Bainer.

WELLS,—On 10th June 1977, Willes,—On 10th June, 1977, Willes, Con 10th Jun

Solding, Sale of the Boardes of the Solding of the

MEMORIAL SERVICES

edrishead.—A service of thanks-giving for the life of Sir Owen Morshead, GCVO, RCB, DSO, MC, will be held at 2,30 p.m. on wednesday, September 28th this birthday) in Shestorns

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

ERIDGE—In gratery and affectionale remembrance of Mary Bridge
fnee Ruddock) who died 1-101
June, 1972. Experience superlay.

FARMER, PETER.—12 long lonely
years have now passed my
beloved husband lost love is stornal so I was in hope.—Madra.

MAMAFEY.—LEO WILLIAM
M.B.C.V.S.J. B.J.SC., who died
June, 1971.—In ever loving
memory of my dear husband and
father of Peter. Ann and Holen.

M. L. S.—Remembered always.—J.

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See Holidays and Villas.
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to Business
to Business
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requires staff. See Non Sec Appls
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required for language students.
See Revials.

Collostomy primer wishes to discus problems with one or two
orthers. Box 18-53 J. The times
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STUDENT for Harvest work, late July 2.14 September — See Gut. Vice. MANUFACTURER'S AGENT WINES.

A LUCRATIVE INVESTMENT IN A LUCRATIVE RIVESTMENT IN CASE - - But here in the second 1977-78.

E.F.L. 1975 C. Green. 1977-78.

-- See Pob. E.E. MARROSI or free having wheresouth people contact Alberts on 229 keys.

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